

# U. S. Schools Geared to Mediocrity, Rickover Contends

Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, has long been noted as a leading critic of U. S. educational trends. In the following article, he sums up his viewpoint and philosophy.

By VICE ADM. H. G. RICKOVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—We and we alone among all modern democracies have devalued our educational currency.

We have down-graded the high school diploma to a point where it does not even promise competence in elementary subjects. Witness the many college freshmen who have to take remedial courses in reading, writing and arithmetic. Abroad these courses are mastered in the first eight years of schooling.

Russia's real threat to us will come through their educational and not through their military processes. Military systems and techniques are transitory—they now

change every few years. An intelligent and well-educated body of citizens is something you will have forever.

This is where the Russians are smarter than we. They have recognized the full value of a good education and they are hellbent on giving it to as many of their youngsters as they can coax into taking it.

This is about the best comparison I can make: Almost half of Russia's children, graduating at 17 after but 10 years of schooling, do as well—by the record—as many of our children after 14 years of schooling, two of them in college.

Neither I nor other critics have ever recommended that we take over the Russian educational system. We do urge that we consider Russian educational achievements as the minimum standard for our own educational objectives.

We warn it would be suicidal if we allowed scholastic

levels in our schools permanently to drop below this minimum standard. We flatly reject the claim that since ours is mass education it must, therefore, be mediocre, or that democratic education can never be as good as education in an authoritarian state.

What I have said about Russia applies even more so to the Western European nations.

Abroad, a liberal education comparing favorably with what Americans acquire in 16 years of school and college takes from 12 to 13 years. Europeans are by that much ahead of Americans when they begin to study for a "learned" profession, such as medicine or law.

I find it personally humiliating that most European universities demand a Bachelor of Arts degree of Americans wishing to matriculate, while they admit all Europeans with a "maturity" certificate which is obtained at

the end of the higher secondary school. This school achieves these superior results through better teaching, better curriculum, much tougher classroom work and homework, and early separating of the talented child from the average.

We seem bemused by the claims of the educationists that it is "undemocratic" for other western nations to separate their children after elementary school, and to put them into different types of secondary schools according to their mental abilities and vocational aims.

Why do we get angry at Europeans for weeding out the dullards from the talented children and sending them to separate secondary schools? What good would it do the dullards to be admitted to a school where they would just sit around and understand nothing? What does it

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---

Variable cloudiness with some early morning fog but mostly sunny today. High about 82. Low clouds increasing tonight and Monday

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### PAW IN YOUR EYE

Boris, one of a pair of 8-week-old snow leopards at London's Whipsnade Zoo, pops head keeper Frank Mekins a straight left in the eye as Mekins holds him high for his first glimpse of the world. The cubs were born in the zoo.—(AP)

### Gasoline Pours Into 2 Streets

A break in a Standard Oil Co. pipeline Saturday night caused thousands of gallons of raw gasoline to flow into Palos Verdes Dr. and Western Ave., in San Pedro, and caused a severe fire hazard.

Fire crews from Los Angeles city and county fire departments, as well as San Pedro and Wilmington, were placed on a standby basis.

City police, sheriff's deputies and the California Highway Patrol blocked off the area to motor traffic at the Five Points area and the Palos Verdes and Western intersection.

IT WAS REPORTED that one car slid off the road into the ditch on Western Ave., and was abandoned because of the danger of attempting to tow it out.

The flow of gasoline from the eight-inch pipeline threatened the Harbor Hills housing area.

Firemen reported at 10:30 p.m. that the flow had been stopped and that vacuum trucks were being used to mop up the standing fluid. No serious incidents had been reported at that time.

### Echo Satellite Visible Today

Echo I satellite may be seen at the following times today, each time passing from the southwest to the northeast: 4:36 p.m., 6:47 p.m. and 8:53 p.m.

At 10:58 p.m., Echo I will be traveling from the north-west to the southeast over Long Beach.

### Sit-ins in Tennessee

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Negroes accompanied by white sympathizers, staged sit-ins at two Oak Ridge lunch counters Saturday in protest of segregated eating places. Management refused to serve the Negroes. There were no incidents.

### Senate Gets Three Health-Care Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three sharply contrasting proposals for helping the nation's 16 million senior citizens pay medical and health-care costs were offered in the Senate Saturday.

With more than half the 100 senators absent and an agreement in effect to do no voting, the start of what may be one of the session's hardest-fought battles proved relatively mild.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) first offered what he called "a realistic and workable plan" to help millions of aged persons "who are unable to pay their medical bills when illness occurs or continues."

He outlined details of the bill approved 12-4 by the Senate

### 200 Yanks Evacuated From Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—About 200 American women and children were evacuated from Laos to Thailand Saturday to escape the twin threats of civil war and floods, according to word reaching here.

Planes operating between the rebel-controlled Laotian capital, Vientiane, and a Thai border town and between that town and Bangkok completed the airlift of nearly 500 foreigners.

Members of the U. S. Embassy and U. S. military and economic aid missions remained in Vientiane. The rebel-installed government of neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma assured them they would not be molested.

The outlook for the U. S. military mission's continued stay in Laos remained uncertain.

Officials saw a possibility that civil war between rebel forces and troops under ousted defense minister Phoumi Nosavan might be averted by negotiations offered by the new regime.



### SAND-WICH FOR BABY

Suzanne Hill, 7 months, liked her day at South Beach near Corpus Christi, Tex., Saturday so well that she thought she'd sample a little of the sand. Little Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hill, of Corpus Christi, decided that the sand made a better playground than an appetizer. (AP)

## Forest Blaze Wipes Out Towns on Mother Lode

### Russ Land Satellite, Dogs Seven Miles From Target

### Scientists Study Rats, Flies, Plants

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union said Saturday its dog-carrying space ship has been returned to earth with its live cargo safe.

The Russians triumphantly announced the historical first of orbiting living creatures into space and returning them alive. They heralded the feat as the forerunner of man's flight into space.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two dogs that rode the space capsule are healthy after their 24-hour flight 437,500 miles around the earth. They are undergoing medical examination.

The dogs, named Arrow and Squirrel and about the size of large fox terriers, were whizzed around the globe at a height of 198.8 miles at a rate of 227 miles a minute. They circled the earth 18 times before they were landed at a pre-determined spot, Tass said.

WHILE THE United States has recovered vehicles from outer space, it has not returned a living being from beyond the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviets said they brought back to earth both the space ship and "the capsule with the experimental



VASILY KUZNETSOV Objects to Canadians

### Russ Rap U.S. Role in Congo

MOSCOW, Sunday (UPI)—The Soviet government charged in a new statement on the Congo crisis today that the United States was attempting to turn an "abortive Belgian intervention into an American one."

"If aggressors do not get out of the Republic of the Congo and do not give up plans for dismembering it, peace-loving countries will be faced with the necessity of taking other measures to cut short aggression," the statement warned.

It added that "all sorts of American experts are arriving of late in the Congo under the guise of United Nations specialists... above all military specialists."

THE STATEMENT, echoed a similar charge made at U.N. headquarters in New York Saturday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

(U.N. sources in New York said that of 65 consultants on duty in the Congo, only four were U. S. citizens.)

Kuznetsov, in a protest to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, demanded the immediate withdrawal of all Canadian troops from the Congo because Canada is a NATO ally of Belgium. He made the demand in a private meeting with Hammarskjöld.

### Russ Interested in Nixon View

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reporter for the Russian news agency, Tass, called at Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign headquarters Saturday.

He wanted a copy of the Republican presidential nominee's paper on "The Meaning of Communism to Americans." He got it.

The paper, the first of a series giving Nixon's "views in depth," was for publication today.

### Light Earthquake Jolts L.B. Area, Cracks Windows

By WILLIAM JONES

Like a burlesque queen, Long Beach Saturday shook under the influence of a light earthquake which shattered windows in the northern section of the city.

Despite the awesome movement, law-enforcement agencies in the city and the surrounding areas reported only minor damage from the tremor.

Chief casualties of the jolt were telephone operators at police and newspaper offices whose switchboards lit up like noonday suns after the earthquake.

The shake-rattle-and-roll experience, according to scientists at Caltech's Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, was attributed to a minor movement in an obscure fault in the earth about 10 miles southwest of the laboratory.

NO INJURIES were reported from the earthquake which registered at less than 3 on the Richter scale.

In contrast, a reading of 4 damages buildings and an 8½—recorded during the fateful San Francisco disaster—is the highest ever recorded. Long Beach's disastrous earthquake in the 1930s registered 6½.

Dudley Hughes, director of the city's petroleum and subsidence-control group, said the tremor apparently caused no damage in the oil fields.

"However," he added, "these things are creeping. We may discover damage tomorrow."

Police said one home owner in Los Altos claimed that the quake cracked his roof.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

### Lemnitzer Approved by Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee voted swift and unanimous approval Saturday of the nomination of Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—the highest uniformed job in the Defense Department.

The committee has also recommended the Senate confirm Gen. George H. Decker to succeed Lemnitzer as Army chief of staff.

President Eisenhower nominated Lemnitzer Monday to succeed Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twining who is retiring as chairman of the joint chiefs for reasons of health.

BOTH Lemnitzer and Decker, whose nomination was sent to the Senate Thursday, were approved after both testified at a public hearing Saturday morning.

Lemnitzer voiced belief that U. S. forces should be better prepared to fight limited "brush fire" wars, but said American military planners were moving in the "right direction" on this.

### Historic Old Gold Camps Burn Down

Michigan-Bluff, Bath Destroyed as Residents Flee

FORESTHILL, Calif. (UPI)—A man-started forest fire destroyed two California towns Saturday and roared on unchecked after more than 100 persons fled its fury, leaving their belongings behind.

No casualties had been reported, however.

The fire raced up the western slope of the Sierra, threatening this town of Foresthill, which has a population of 500 persons, where refugees from other nearby towns have been coming. A forestry official estimated that 2,000 persons live in the area of the blaze.

THE FIRE destroyed the town of Michigan Bluff, population 100, seven miles east of here, burning about 50 homes, and the town of Bath, which has about 20 residents. Both were "roaring camps" in the days of the gold rush.

All of the destroyed towns' residents fled as did the 25 persons who live at Bakers Ranch, which also was threatened by the fire.

Mike Brock, State Division of Forestry ranger, said that "with five houses here and five there it's hard to tell whose home is burned down."

FIRE FIGHTERS were using three planes and 200 to 300 men on the ground in an effort to quell the blaze. Some of the men came from as far as Fresno, 200 miles to the south.

The American Red Cross set up emergency headquarters in the Foresthill Memorial Hall to care for the fire refugees.

Refugees from Michigan Bluff said they had to leave

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Nixon Urges U.S. Citizens to Study Communism Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI)—statement on "programs to meet it" and "a strategy for victory."

"The major problem confronting the people of the United States and free peoples everywhere in the last half of the 20th century is the threat to peace and freedom presented by the militant aggressiveness of international communism," Nixon said. "A major weakness in this struggle is lack of adequate understanding of the character of the challenge which communism presents..."

"If we are to maintain our advantage and assure victory in the struggle, we must de-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT

● SEN. CLAIR ENGLE tells prospects for early use of converted sea water. Story on Page A-7.

● AN OLD-FASHIONED FARMERS FAIR is the subject of an illustrated story on Page B-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements .....	C-7	Medicine and You .....	B-3
Beach Combing .....	B-1	Real Estate .....	R-14
Bridge .....	W-12	Ship Arrivals .....	B-7
Classified .....	D-16	Sports .....	C-16
Death Notices .....	A-11	Star Gazer .....	A-7
Editorials .....	B-2	Women's News .....	W-12



## L.A.C. Says: EARTHQUAKES

The earthquake felt Saturday was a minor disturbance of magnitude 3 on the Richter scale. But it was a warning that most Californians live in earthquake areas and must expect them in varying intensities. Below, we are giving some idea of how the intensity measurements are computed for the Richter scale.

Recently some scientists suggested it was about time for an earthquake on the San Andreas Fault. Should a quake equal to the Chilean earthquake occur on that fault, it could mean widespread destruction in this area. The San Andreas Fault runs from Imperial Valley into the mountains north of San Bernardino—along the mountains north of Los Angeles and up the coast range into the ocean north of San Francisco. It is one of a number of charted faults in California.

The San Andreas fault is in constant motion. It has had two major quakes in recorded history. About a year ago, Dr. Richter presented maps indicating that California has about 9 of 10 earthquakes occurring in the United States. The Richter scale is widely used for measuring the intensity of earthquakes all over the world.

The 1933 Long Beach quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The Chile quake measured 8.5, as was estimated for the 1906 San Francisco quake. It takes a mathematical mind to absorb the figures as they are measured by the Richter scale. But an idea is shown in the following chart.

Magnitude 1	1 x 10 equals 10
Magnitude 2	10 x 10 equals 100
Magnitude 3	100 x 100 equals 10,000
Magnitude 4	10,000 x 10,000 equals 100,000,000
Magnitude 5	100,000,000 x 100,000,000 equals 1 plus 16 zeroes.

We do not have the space to bring the scale up to its maximum magnitude 10. It is estimated no structure could withstand such a magnitude. Thousands of quakes in the lower magnitudes occur each year—but because they are slight, there is little damage. The 6.5 rating of the 1933 Long Beach quake was not considered a heavy quake as measured by the Richter scale. But it destroyed our schools and damaged many buildings and killed 50 people in the area.

Since then we have constructed schools to withstand quakes of higher magnitudes. We have taken overhangs off our buildings and enforced many structural changes. But there are many old buildings that have not been brought up to maximum safety requirements. It is a reason why the public should support the city building department in its constant efforts to bring about such safety measures.

There is no way scientists can predict when an earthquake will occur. But they watch and constantly measure the San Andreas Fault. They find it is showing a movement whereby part of the earth is moving north and part south. When the stress builds up, it suddenly lets go like placing your hands together and pulling and pushing them in opposite directions. At some point, they will slip with a severe jolt. It is a warning that precautions must be taken at all times to maintain our earthquake-resistance provisions in our building codes.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

## Two Killed, One Injured Critically in Auto Crashes

Three separate car accidents in Orange County left two dead and one critically injured Saturday.

Dead were Laurence T. Williams, 23, of 629 W. Vermont Ave., Anaheim, a Marine Corps second lieutenant stationed at Camp Pendleton and Mrs. Adela Acosta, 49, of San Diego. Injured critically was Robert S. Yoshioka, 20, of 9700 E. Hazard St., Santa Ana, an airman stationed at March Air Force Base, Riverside.

Lt. Williams was killed at 11:30 p.m. Friday after his car

left Harbor Blvd. and crashed into the Santa Ana River bed. His body was discovered Saturday by Orange County Flood Control workers.

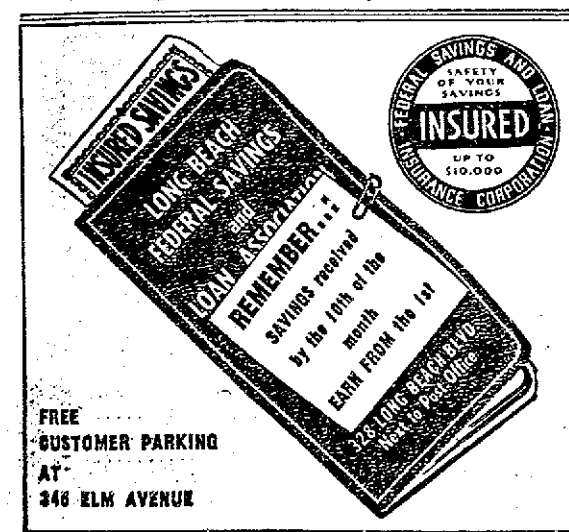
The car smashed into the concrete support of a bridge over the river.

Mrs. Acosta was killed when a car driven by her son, Eduardo, 29, jumped the divider on the Santa Ana Freeway near Highway 39. The woman was thrown from the vehicle. She died from injuries received in the fall.

Yoshioka was injured when his sports car left the Santa Ana Canyon road near the county line Saturday and rolled over several times on an embankment. He was pinned in the auto.

Orange County Hospital attendants reported he was in poor condition as a result of head injuries.

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# Russians Bring Back Living Beings From Space

(Continued from Page A-1)

animals detached from the ship.

Radio Moscow said in addition to the two dogs, the 4½-ton space ship carried several rats and mice, flies, plants, fungi, microscopic water plants and some seeds. It also carried television cameras to observe the dogs' behavior and a raft of scientific instruments.

Details of the flight were shrouded in secrecy. No one except the authorities concerned was told when and where it took off or where and when it landed. There were no details announced on exactly how the satellite was brought back through the earth's atmosphere. The Tass announcement mentioned only special thermal protection for the space ship.

THE TASS announcement said the "satellite space ship and the capsule which had separated from it containing the animals" landed successfully. It said the point of landing was about 10 kilometers (less than seven miles) from the one calculated, but it did not make clear whether the separated parts of the space satellite came down at that point.

It was launched Friday just in time for the feat to be announced at the height of excitement over the trial of the American U2 plane pilot, Francis Gary powers.

The Tass announcement of the return said:

"At the signal from the

earth the second Soviet space ship landed in the pre-set area at the 18th revolution around the globe.

"The space ship and the capsule with the experimental animals detached from the ship landed safely.

"IT IS the first time in history that living beings safely returned to the earth after covering over 700,000 kilometers (437,500 miles) in outer space.

"The apparatus and the

breaking worked well and provided for the landing at a pre-determined point.

The launching and the return to earth of the cosmic satellite space ship created by the genius of Soviet scientists, engineers, technicians and workers is the forerunner of man's flight into interplanetary space.

The announcement said planes and helicopters delivered medicine for the dogs. It said scientists are now checking all the animals

which underwent the space flight.

Earlier Saturday it was announced that the flying menagerie had completed its 16th revolution at 10:30 a.m.

The first Soviet satellite was launched in October 1957. Soon afterwards the Russians rocketed the dog Laika out of the atmosphere, but Laika died in orbit.

THE SOVIETS have given this account of the so-called space menagerie:

The two dogs were kept in separate compartments. They could see one another through a glass partition. Scientific instruments attached to them connected with electronic devices which transmitted to stations in Russia their pulse rate, breathing rate, blood pressure and temperature. They were able to lie down and move forward and backward somewhat.

Their cells were equipped with chemicals to absorb moisture and purify the air, just as on an atomic submarine. They were fed with an automatic device which they were trained to use before being launched into space.

Their movements were televised periodically and pictures were transmitted to the scientific academy here which analyzed the moves. White dogs were chosen because they show up better on TV.

THE DOG Squirrel had rather strong reactions with

## Soviet Feat Spurs 'Mars, Venus' Rumors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Rumors of impending manned space flights by the Soviet Union and rockets to Mars and Venus buzzed Saturday among delegates at the International Space Congress.

Prof. Leonid I. Sedov, space committee chairman at the Soviet Academy of Science, renewed an assertion that rockets to Mars or Venus ought to be possible "in the near future."

But he said automatic space vehicles—such as the one launched Friday and brought back Saturday—are the first and major means of cosmic research.

Dr. Yuri-A. Barinov, assistant to Russia's top rocket expert, Prof. Anatoli Blagoravov, said:

"The Soviet Union absolutely does not intend to send a man into space until a 100-per-cent safe return to earth can be guaranteed. This assurance has been given by the academician Blagoravov."

AN AMERICAN rocket-propulsion expert at the congress estimated that the booster rocket needed to get Russia's 5-ton flying menagerie into orbit Friday had a thrust of 800,000 pounds.

A Soviet scientist, asked to comment on the figure, said it was "probably correct."

Congress high lights included German rocket-pioneer, Dr. Werner Von Braun's illustrated report on the progress of the American Saturn Project, and pictures and a map of the moon's reverse side shown by Prof. Alexander Mikhailov, head of the Pulkovo Observatory near Leningrad.

ASKED WHAT was new to him in the Von Braun report, a Russian delegate said "the illustrations."

John G. Meiter, of the Hughes Aircraft Co., submitted an idea "to temporarily change man himself to make him more compatible with the space environment."

The American chemist suggested that a space pilot, before disembarking on the moon or a planet, get a shot to lower his freezing point and the thickness of his blood so he would not freeze to death.

## Sun's Rays Push Echo Earthward

PASADENA (AP)—Scientists say the infinitesimal pressure of sunlight is forcing the Echo I balloon satellite toward destruction in the earth's atmosphere.

Every 24 hours the giant balloon's orbit drops 2.2 miles closer to earth at its perigee, the lowest point. After it was launched Aug. 12, the perigee was 945 miles. Now it's down to 830 miles.

"At this rate," said Duane Muhleman, research group supervisor at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory here, "it would hit the ground 450 days after launch—if you discounted the effect of the atmosphere."

But the atmosphere is what will keep the 100-foot balloon from hitting earth. As it sinks lower into the thin borderline of earth's atmosphere, the friction will mount—finally turning Echo I into a streak of flame like the flash of a falling meteorite.

"WE DON'T know enough about the upper atmosphere to know just when this would happen," a Caltech spokesman said.

The pressure of the sun's rays on the balloon amounts to a total of .00007 pounds—less than the weight of a fly.

The balloon's vast size and small weight—about 80 pounds—makes it susceptible to the slightest pressure, Caltech experts said. The force of solar radiation at 1,000 miles is .0000001 pounds per square foot, enough to nudge Echo earthward.

Radio and visual fixes made on the aluminized sphere show that its apogee, the high point of orbit, is increasing as the perigee drops. This means Echo's orbit will change from its near-circular course to an egg-shaped one.

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her breathing, changing from four pants per second to one pant every five seconds.

Arrow's breathing rate was more moderate and as the hours wore on established a rate of 30 pants per minute. Normal breathing for dogs ranges from 20 to 40 breaths per minute.

The dogs were trained to wear space suits and live in cramped quarters.

The original announcement said the satellite was launched as part of an experiment testing how to bring a living being back alive from the cosmos.

The statement announcing the launching said the ship's cabin was equipped with everything necessary for a future manned flight. It said several medical and biological experiments were planned during the flight.

In London, Prof. Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading authority on space satellites

said he expected the Soviets to put a man into space "at any time—perhaps within a couple of months."

LOVELL, director of the world's largest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank Research Station, described the Soviet achievement in bringing back their dog-carrying satellite as "simply magnificent."

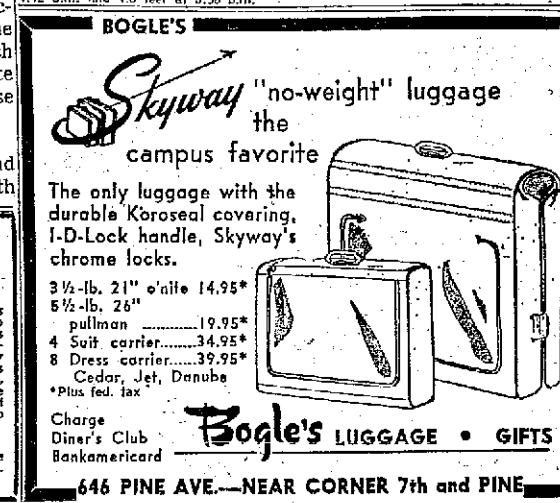
Calling it a "tremendous feat," Lovell added that it was "a tribute to the cooperation of Soviet and American scientists in this field."

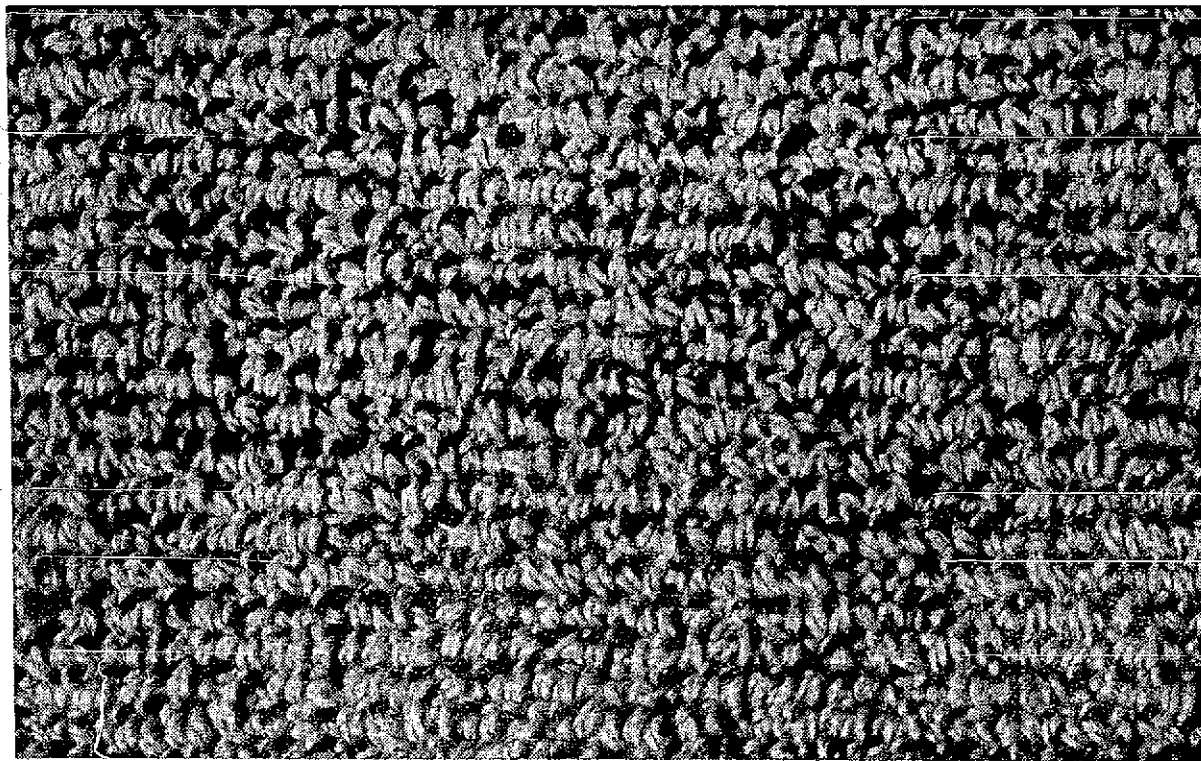
The United States has achieved notable successes in a series of space flights in recent days. Friday, a U.S. Air Force plane caught a space capsule dropped from a satellite. The 84-pound vehicle was snared 8,500 feet over the Pacific Ocean. The capsule had been ejected over Alaska by Discoverer XIV on its 17th orbit at 116 to 502 miles above the earth.

Last week the United States orbited a huge metal balloon that reflects radio signals; set new altitude and speed records in the manned X15 rocket plane and recovered from the ocean a space capsule ejected from another Discoverer satellite.

## SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.; sunset: 7:33 p.m.  
Moonrise: 5:40 a.m.; moonset: 7:11 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 10:51 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 9:24 p.m.; Low, 0.1 foot at 3:46 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 3:24 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.; sunset: 7:32 p.m.  
Moonrise: 6:36 a.m.; moonset: 7:47 p.m.  
Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 10:26 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 9:50 p.m.; Low, 0.0 foot at 4:12 a.m. and 1.6 feet at 3:56 p.m.





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# Nixon Urges Analysis of Communism

(Continued from Page A-1)

velop, not only among the leaders but among the people of the free world, a better understanding of the threat which confronts us."

Nixon said Americans see the obvious dangers and "recognize that we must retain our present military and economic advantage over the Communist bloc."

"In the field of rocket technology and space exploration, we have risen to the challenge and we will keep the lead that we have gained," he said. "There is no question that the American people generally will support whatever programs our leaders initiate in these fields."

"What we must realize is that this struggle probably will not be decided in the military, economic or scientific areas, important as these are. The battle in which we are engaged is primarily one of ideas. The test is one not so much of arms but of faith."

Winning the contest of ideas, he said, calls for more than a superficial knowledge of communism.

"We must recognize that the appeal of the Communist idea is not to the mass, as the communists would have us believe, but more often to an intelligent minority in newly developing countries who are trying to decide which system offers the best and surest road to progress."

Among Nixon's other observations:

—Communist theory contains a "startling gap" in that it offers no clear idea of how a Communist economy should be organized.

—after a chaotic start, Russia has moved toward the "market principle" of setting wages and prices but government ownership of all industry is a major obstacle to a free market.

—in an advanced society, "there is and can be no substitute for the market principle" of distributing goods.

—Communism is based on an "utterly wrong" premise that there are no "universal truths or general truths of human nature."

—with the people denied a voice in political institutions, national destiny in a Communist country is left to internal party intrigue.

—Soviet law "is not conceived as a check on power, it is openly and proudly an expression of power."

—neither Communist theory nor the structure of the Soviet government permits the development of a true sense of freedom.

—communism gives an "appearance of intellectual respectability" to revolutionary regimes which overthrow dictatorship only to reestablish it. "If Russia can get along without elections, why can't we?"

## Historic Towns Levelled

(Continued from Page A-1)

their homes with no time to take any belongings.

California Division of Forestry officials said the fire, which was man-caused, broke out late Saturday afternoon and quickly spread through the dry timber. Some witnesses said whole canyons full of trees seemed to explode into flames as the fire spread. By 7 p.m. 1,000 acres were ablaze and there was no hope for control, officials said.

"BACKFIRES" were set deliberately around Foresthill to clear a buffer around the town to protect it from the main fire. Barring a wind change, the town was not in immediate danger.

Witnesses said smoke shot 15,000 feet into the sky over the area. Smoke from this fire and several others in the Sierra blackened the sky over Reno, Nev., more than 50 miles east.

One of the other flash fires Saturday broke out in the afternoon near Donner Lake and was also out of control Saturday night, after it grew to 1,000 acres.

Fire-fighting crews were rushed into the battle and planes flew overhead dropping chemicals in an effort to get the fires under control.



### TWO BY TWO

The dozen members of the Floyd Varner family of Leechburg, Pa., including four sets of twins, gather at rear of family station wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Varner hold newest set of twins, week-old Jane and John. Seated on vehicle are Janet and twin Jean, Eva and twin Neva and Judy. Back of them are twins Paul and Pamela and Floyd Jr. All the children were born within 6½ years.

## Senate Gets Three Health-Care Plans

(Continued from Page A-1)

the backing of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate.

Javits said his proposal was an expansion and liberalization of an earlier plan by the Eisenhower administration. He offered it as an addition to the committee-approved bill.

SEN. C. P. ANDERSON (D-NM) outlined the third proposal—also offered as a supplement to the committee bill—calling for expansion of the present Social Security insurance program to help persons over 68 meet medical costs.

Anderson's proposal already is assured the support of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, his running mate, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, and a large number of other Democratic senators.

It runs counter to the administration's opposition to linking medical-care costs—which would grow to billions of dollars annually—into the contributory Social Security system, now 25 years old.

Byrd noted that the finance committee bill—a revision of a more limited program previously approved by the House—had the backing of six Democrats and six Republicans on the committee.

He said it would expand

present medical-aid programs in the states for an estimated 2,400,000 persons now receiving old-age assistance. In addition some 10 million other aged persons—not getting such assistance but unable to meet medical costs—could qualify if the states approved and put up part of the funds.

BYRD ESTIMATED federal costs of this expanded medical aid would be about 200 million dollars the first year. He noted that it would provide hospital, doctor, nurse, drug and any other health or medical care approved under separate state plans.

Javits estimated his proposal for help in buying health and medical insurance might cost as much as 450 million dollars a year.

He said it would be limited to individuals with income of not over \$3,000 a year or married couples with an income of \$4,500 or less.

With several different types of insurance offered, the individual would pay part of the costs with state and federal governments paying the balance.

EIGHT OTHER Republicans joined in offering this plan. Anderson said his proposal

would be supported by a half-cent addition to present Social Security taxes—with employers and employees each paying ¼-cent additional.

This would produce more than one billion a year in additional Social Security trust funds, he said, with initial year costs expected to be between 600 and 700 million.

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## Earthquake Jars Homes in L.B. Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sheriff's deputies said several windows in the northern sections adjoining the city were cracked by the quake.

THE JOLT—clocked at 4:27 p.m.—was felt at the Long Beach Airport. "We shook for a little while," a spokesman said, "but there was no interruption in service."

He said the quake was recorded at the field at 4:29 p.m. and "that it appeared it had a south-north motion."

Independent Press-Telegram phone operators Edith Radin, Paula Harrington and Bernice Howard said that all 30 lines on the switchboard lit up at one time.

"It was impossible to answer all the calls," one of the women reported. "We finally cleared the board of such calls about two hours after the earthquake occurred."

### Deer for De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles De Gaulle has two new Japanese deer for the herd in the forest of Rambouillet, near the presidential chateau outside Paris. Japanese Prince Takamatsu sent the deer as a present.

## Americans Paid \$100 Billion Tax Bill in 1959—Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans paid a record 100 billion dollars in taxes to federal, state and local governments in 1959, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The payments, which compared with \$98,400,000,000 a year earlier, were made during the governmental fiscal years which ended at various times during 1959.

On a per person basis, taxes totaled \$567.04. This was less than the 1958 level of \$567.86

because the population grew a bit faster than tax collections. The record for collections per person—\$579.19—was recorded in 1957.

Federal tax collections per person during fiscal 1959 amounted to \$381.35. State and local governments collected \$185.69.

The biggest revenue producer was, as usual, the federal individual income tax, which brought in \$208.20 per person.

At the state and local level, the biggest taxes were property levies, \$87.03 per person; sales taxes, \$59.18, and income taxes, \$11.31.

Federal tax revenues declined from 68 billion dollars to \$67,300,000,000 in fiscal 1959 because of the delayed tax effect of the 1958 recession. However, the drop was more than offset by an increase in state and local tax collections from \$30,400,000,000 to \$32,700,000,000.

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Tapestry woven, cotton knit sheath—so perfect for now. Cool and comfortable, yet with a definite fall look. Sizes 10 to 20 in beige and charcoal grey

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Lakewood Center



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in Long Beach and  
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other days 9:30 to 5:30

Columbia  
since 1885 a family tradition



# Rickover Hits Frill Courses, Asks Separation of Dullards

(Continued from Page A-1)

benefit them to be given diplomas which stand for nothing but a given number of hours spent sitting at a school desk?

What is democratic about penalizing God-given talent by letting it go to waste so average children won't feel a sense of inferiority?

It may be beguiling in theory to think of all our children going to school together. But will it really serve their best interests to send them to schools where the child with an IQ of 70 sits beside one with an IQ of 170, and where the morally weak child freely associates with the child who has been carefully raised to distinguish right from wrong and to conduct himself responsibly?

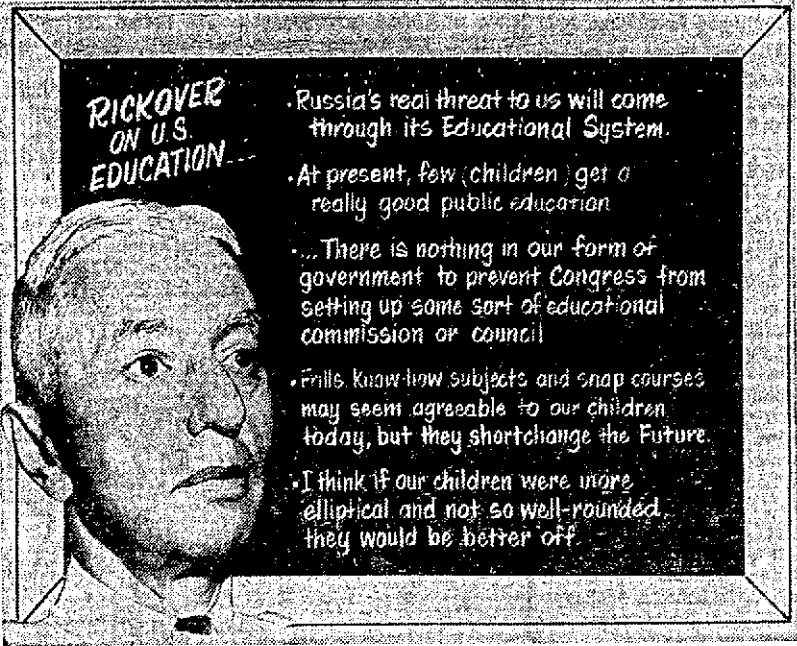
THIS MAKES no sense to me. Obviously, no child will receive an education best suited to his abilities and vocational aims in such a school; nor will the bright child develop admiration and respect for the dullard, or the potential young delinquent profit from associating with well-brought-up children.

It is far more likely that the dullard will be frustrated, the bright child bored, the average child never challenged mentally, the good child corrupted by the young ne'er-do-well, and everyone's manners and mores downgraded to a dead level of mediocrity.

Improving our schools will be no easy matter. But the dollars you spend on education are the cheapest dollars you can spend, even if some of them are wasted.

There is much evidence, however, that the education dollars buys less really good schooling in the United States than in any other country in the world. I am sure we could make great improvements simply by spending more wisely and efficiently the funds we now have. But money alone won't do it. It will also require much thought and effort.

AS AN ENGINEER, I would say the first thing we must do is set up specifications: What we want our high school



RICKOVER ON U.S. EDUCATION

Russia's real threat to us will come through its Educational System.

At present, few children get a really good public education.

There is nothing in our form of government to prevent Congress from setting up some sort of educational commission or council.

Frills, know-how subjects and snap courses may seem agreeable to our children today, but they shortchange the future.

I think if our children were more elliptical and not so well-rounded, they would be better off.

graduates to know when they finish at the age of 18. The minute you do that, you put courses in etiquette and baton twirling in their proper place; you begin to see that perhaps you ought not to pay an athletic coach a higher salary than a teacher of trigonometry.

We allow ourselves to be frightened by arguments that setting national standards would mean federal tyranny over education. In view of our professed fear of the federal government, we could not at the present time set up compulsory national standards.

But there is nothing in our form of government to prevent Congress from setting up some sort of commission or council and giving it the task of working out different sets of educational goals for our public schools.

The schools could disregard them if they so wished, and if the parents in the community did not force them to pay attention. But, by having a national set of standards, everyone could judge where the local school stood.

We could get a statement of policy: "This is what we think is a good education." Such a statement would give

the parents a yardstick by which to measure what their children should learn and have learned in school.

Isn't the honest labeling of educational diplomas as important as the honest labeling of drugs? We regulate what goes into people's mouths, why can't we even recommend what goes into their heads?

THIS WOULD GIVE an enormous advantage to parents who are really interested in having their children "educated" in contrast to having them merely "trained."

The distinction between education and training is not thoroughly understood. When you teach a boy how to operate a lathe you are training him, you are not educating him. Training does not develop the mind. Education is a process by which the mind is developed.

To allow a child to choose typewriting instead of physics, or machine shop instead of history or a foreign language, is to let a minor make a decision which will affect the whole course of his future life, a decision he is too young to make intelligently.

FRILLS, KNOW-HOW subjects and snap courses may seem agreeable to our children today, but they shortchange the children for the future. They will have to live in a world where other people are better educated than they.

How can we expect children to choose higher mathematics when their classmates are having fun learning to play Canasta, cook or find a mate? Why should an eighth grader tackle a hard subject when next door the kids are happily whizzing through a course in "Home and Family Living"? Why should he take tough examinations, when others get promoted on the basis of true-false tests posing such "difficult" problems as "Should boys use deodorants?" or "Can one use cake soap for shampooing?"

The schools are trying to do everything, and they do nothing well.

American educationists keep assuring us that our schools "are the best in the world." The evidence at hand shows all too clearly that this is an illusion. Nothing prevents us from changing this illusion into a reality.

## Bishop Warns Louisiana of Chaos, If Decree on Schools is Defied

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel will tell Roman Catholics of the New Orleans archdiocese today that there is "danger of chaos and moral irresponsibility" in efforts to prevent federally-ordered integration of public schools here.

A pastoral letter to be read to all 182 Catholic churches in the archdiocese described as "a flagrant action" the proposal to close all public schools "rather than integrate them even on a moderate installment basis."

U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright last May 16 ordered public schools to integrate the first grade next month. Under state law, the governor is authorized to close every public school in the state to prevent any of them from being integrated.

GOV. JIMMIE DAVIS took over control of the 100-million-dollar Orleans Parish (county) public school system last Wednesday. Davis said the schools would open Sept. 7 on the traditional, segregated basis.

The three-judge federal court next Friday will hold a hearing on a motion by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to bar the state from interfering with the federal order of May 16. At the same time, the court will hear a suit by 31 white parents seeking to prevent closure of public schools. About 41,000 white pupils and 50,000 Negroes attend public schools.

The archbishop's letter was for the guidance of the Catholic parents of the 15,000 to 18,000 children in the public schools. About 46,250 white and Negro students are enrolled in the Catholic school system, which is segregated.

"THE PRIVATE school plan, like the 'close our school' plan is no solution but dissolution, offers no constructive prospect of a 'dream come true' but only a dull grey dawn of illusion and frustration," the pastoral letter said. "Both plans have been tried and found wanting elsewhere."

notice that Sunday would be ordained as a day of prayer throughout the archdiocese for Catholics to pray for "an early solution of the race problem in our midst" and "a propitious response to the challenge for compliance with the ruling on the integration of our public systems of education."

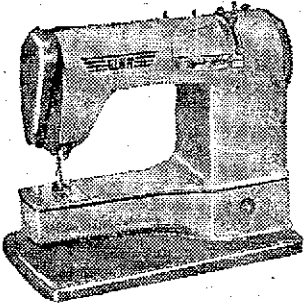
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Liberal trade-in, let your old machine pay a large part of your new machine.

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## Schools Toughen Up, Many Add to Length of Classes

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's public schools may be soft, as many critics contend, but they are moving toward toughness.

Across the nation the school day is being lengthened, courses in both the sciences and the humanities are being beefed up, and more attention is being paid to both the gifted and the dullard. The teaching of foreign languages is spreading. In at least one city it starts in the kindergarten.

A cross-country survey made by the National Educational Association (NEA) showed these new programs and developments as the 1960-61 school year approached:

In Denver, Colo., 35 minutes a day has been added to the elementary school program, the equivalent of three weeks additional instruction time for the school year. Thirty minutes has been added to the junior high school day, and 15 minutes to the senior high program.

In Elizabeth, N.J., a new arithmetic course, developed at the University of Illinois, is to be offered in the first grade, with one grade to be added each year. Aim is to teach in six years what is now being taught in eight. In Ridgewood, N.J., the University of Illinois' new algebra program will be offered in the eighth and ninth grades. A new math program also is being started in East Baton Rouge, La.

USE OF TV as a teaching tool is spreading. In New York City it will be used in workshop programs for teachers of English and science, teaching them at school half an hour before they start the teaching day. Dallas, Tex., has scheduled a series of 10 half-hour TV shows before the opening of school, aimed primarily at the 13,000 six-year-olds due to enroll this year. Miami, Fla., has frustrated

"early bird classes" at 7:30 a.m. for students who want to work extra courses into their schedule. Syracuse and White Plains, N.Y., and Wichita, Kan., also have scheduled a longer school day.

In Atlanta, Ga., particular emphasis is being placed on the humanities, in an effort to restore history, the fine arts, literature and ethical and esthetic values "to a position of fundamental and basic importance." A new course in social studies, kindergarten through high school, has been developed in St. Louis, Mo.

GIFTED STUDENTS will be offered advanced physics and electronics in Oakland, Calif. Across the bay, in San Francisco, a new biochemistry laboratory has been established and plans are under way for special courses in astronomy, biology, geology, mathematics and chemistry.

In Erie, Pa., there will be special classes for gifted high school students who will do college-level work. In Newark, N.J., an accelerated mathematics course will give college work to high school seniors. Mineola, N.Y., goes into the final year of a controlled experiment to see if able students, attending school 11 months a year, can do four years' work in three.

In Columbus, Ohio, junior high students will be given remedial reading classes on early morning TV programs. Milwaukee has stepped up its use of TV in the elementary schools with courses in art, foreign languages, music, physical education and science. Biology, general science and U.S. history will be telecast to high school students. In Kansas City, Kan., a new educational TV station will

GOOD LOCATIONS mean better business. Check Classified "Business Property" for the right spot for your organization. Look now.

go on the air four hours daily, programmed primarily for elementary school children.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., will start daily instruction in French and Spanish to all pupils in grades one, three and five. Grades two, four and six will be added next year, and grades seven and eight in 1962. The goal: a 12-year sequence in foreign languages. In Highland Park, Ill., Spanish instruction will start in kindergarten.

In Hawaii, five specialists have been hired to teach Chinese, Japanese and Hindi to classroom teachers as well as to their pupils. In Akron, Ohio, a eight-year program in French and Spanish will get under way, starting in the fifth grade and continuing through high school.

In other developments: Chicago is undertaking a major study on why students drop out of school. Yonkers, N.Y., has a special program for emotionally disturbed children. Special programs for culturally deprived children, seeking talent and curbing delinquency, are being sponsored by the Ford Foundation in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

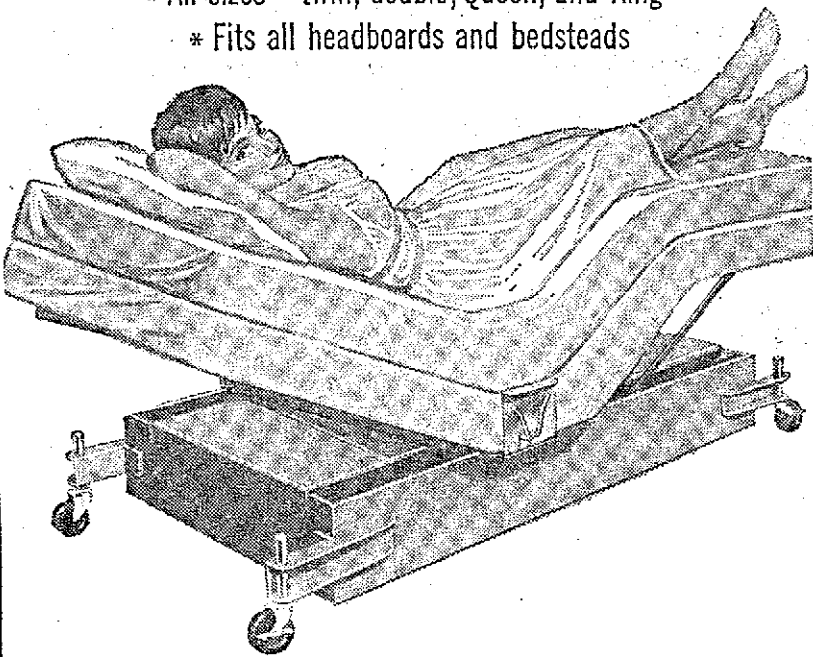
In Knoxville, Tenn., there will be a pilot experiment with students in the 80-90 I.Q. class (100 is considered average) in junior occupational training school, aimed at preparing them for such jobs as nurses' aides, waitresses, retail clerks and shop workers.

In Birmingham, Ala., blind children will be taught alongside those with normal vision in one elementary school. In Tacoma, Wash., three new elementary schools will combine regular facilities and those for the handicapped so that students who need physical, occupational and other therapy may spend part of the day in regular school attendance.

## GRAND OPENING SLEEPER LOUNGE LAKEWOOD CENTER — MONDAY!

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## SLEEPER LOUNGE SHOPS

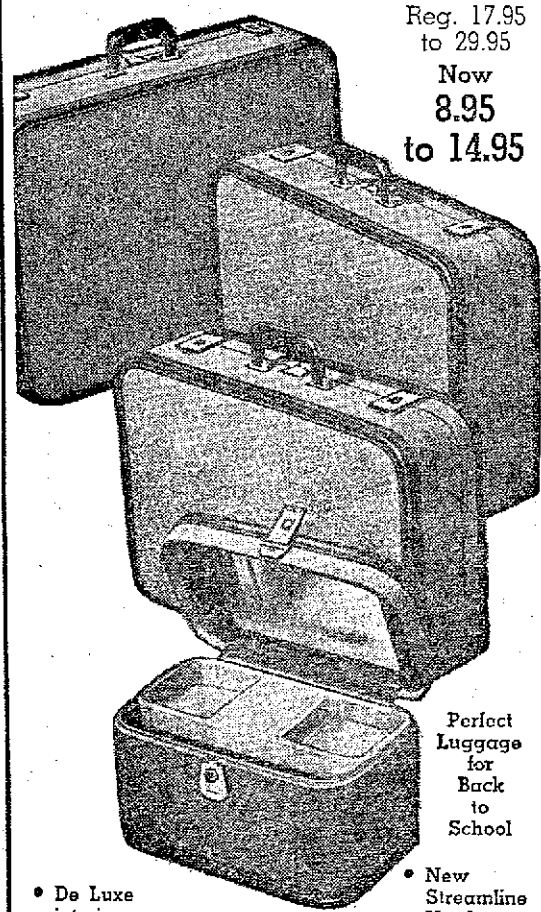
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### SKINNER'S SATIN PEAU

Beau-Lustre - yarn-dyed satin Peau, an elegant fashion fabric ideal for fall and holiday season ahead, excellent for cocktail, evening dresses, late day and separates. Select from vibrant colors — 50 inches wide.

**2.98** yd.

### FRENCH FABRICS IN NYLON

Beautiful printed and sculptured nylons, 42 inches wide in a host of beautiful prints and sculptures on pastel grounds, that make you want to sew pretty housecoats, dresses and negligees.

**1.00 to 1.49** yd.

**Walker's**  
the friendly store of Long Beach  
Pine Avenue at Fourth

Style your new fall and holiday wardrobe from our most exciting fashion fabrics from America's leading mills—select now while our stocks are fresh.

### "GENDARME" BY SHIRLEY

Dream up a fashion from Shirley's "Gendarme." Intimate blend of 50% Arnel and 50% Rayon, gay colorful plaid combinations that wash and wear, retains pleats, wrinkle resistant and needs little or no ironing, 45 inches wide.

**1.98** yd.

### BROCADES BY HARVEY MILLS

**1.98** yd.

"LUETTA" for the evening scene, the most important fabric is brocade. We recommend "Luetta" in a host of gem colors. See our complete selection of Harvey's Mylar lame and Metallic brocades **1.98 to 6.98** yd.

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from dan river mills**

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Complete Selection of Patterns Including . . .  
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formite..... **89<sup>c</sup>** yd.  
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We carry a complete selection of Marriello's quilted cottons and nylons **1.98 and 2.98** yd.

### CRESEDA FINE FABRIC BY MODES

**1.00** yd.

There's something about "Creseda" printed hand washable taffeta that makes you feel like a different woman, especially now that the prints and colorings are so diversified, 45" wide.

P.S. See printed "Allure" the wool type viscose at **1.00** yd.

### PRINCETON'S POUFFEE'S

That wonderful look that comes by the yard, high pile fabrics that rival nature's most precious furs, blended with Eastman's Verel fibre for the lush luxurious look.

- Lomel—50 inches wide ..... **2.98** yd.
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- Ankora—56 inches wide ..... **6.98** yd.
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P.S. Only at Walker's can you see all the fine fabrics by fabrex

### MONACO

### PRINTED AND PLAINS FINE FABREX FABRICS

plains..... **1.98** yd.  
prints..... **2.98** yd.

Beautiful "Monaco" acetate and nylon jersey, roller printed in small, medium and large florals, abstracts, persians and soft muted tones. Hand washable in printed and matching plains, about 47" wide.



# FTC Bans Phony 'Guarantee' Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) warned U. S. businessmen Saturday to halt phony "guarantee" abuses or face prosecution.

It said companies must explain what is guaranteed and who is standing behind a product even on a 10-second radio or television commercial or a one-inch newspaper ad.

FTC officials rejected pleas of advertisers who claimed that it was not possible to spell out details of a guarantee on such a brief broadcast or in a short ad.

The principal fault of advertising of guarantees has been the reluctance of advertisers to state precisely what the guarantee covers," said FTC Chairman Earl W. Kinnear.

Customers should be on guard, he said, against loopholes or limitations in a company's pledge to uphold its product.

FTC officials gave these examples of phony guarantees:

—A vendor offered a 10-year guarantee on parts, even though replacement parts

were not available.

—A nursery advertised "satisfaction or your money back" but never gave any money back—it merely replaced returned plants.

—A sewing machine firm proclaimed a 25-year money-back guarantee, but the fine print limited the offer to a few hours.

Many ads which guarantee that employment and increased earnings would result from buying vending machines, correspondence courses and various products have been shown to be deceptive, the FTC said.

One company was ordered to stop advertising that graduates of its reweaving course could earn \$200 a month in their spare time when that was not the case.

Guarantees on auto tires and auto batteries have triggered many consumer complaints to the watchdog agency. In many cases, the pledge is narrowed by fine-print material not disclosed in a commercial or ad.

THE FTC issued a set of "guides against deceptive advertising of guarantees" after cracking down on battery-sales tactics last year.

Full disclosure of guarantees poses a problem to writers of "spot" commercials for radio and TV, the FTC said.

"But guarantees are such a compelling sales point that whether it be in inches of newsprint or the average commercial's 10-to-60 second time span, if space does not permit disclosure of a guarantee's terms and conditions, the guarantee may not be mentioned in the ad."



## LEADERS INSTALLED

Ray Thorn, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Dee Bundy, of Arlington, Va., were installed as top officers of Job's Daughters Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo)

# Job's Daughters Supreme Officer Seated by Conclave Conducted Here

Newly elected supreme officers of the International Order of Job's Daughters were installed Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium as the order's 40th annual session drew to a close.

Named to the office of supreme guardian was Mrs. Dee Bundy, of Arlington, Va. Associate supreme guardian is Ray Thorn of Indianapolis.

A Long Beach resident, Perry N. Johnson, of 512 E. 4th St., was installed as outer guard.

OTHER officers installed were Gladys Claypoole, of Spokane, vice guardian; Ralph Wilson, Leavenworth, Kans., vice associate guardian; Doris Benson, Norfolk, Neb., guide; Ruth Scouler Johnson, Denver, marshal; Carl J. Ehler, Portland, inner guard; Sharlot Avery Swem, Oak Park, Ill., Secretary; Gladys Q. Hall, Portland, Ore., supreme treasurer; Florence Moore, Norfolk, Va., chaplain.

Florence Williams, Silver Spring, Md., librarian; Jane Bryan, Grandview, Mo., director of music; Mildred Mitchell, Auburn, Calif., senior

custodian; Gertrude Grubb, Wilmington, Del., junior custodian.

Thelma Wahl, Denver, first messenger; Elizabeth Sheridan, Chesterton, Ind., second messenger; Opal Roether, Hobbs, N. M., third messenger; Dorothy Bennett, West Vancouver, B. C., fourth messenger; Jane Wagners, Richmond, Ky., fifth messenger.

## Strikers, Police Clash in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Striking hospital and cemetery workers clashed with police Saturday in Santiago's Almagro Plaza. Several persons were hurt and a number arrested.

The incident occurred as the strikers began a march toward the center of the city. Police halted them with tear gas and nightsticks. The strikers hit back with stones.

About 30,000 are striking throughout Chile seeking more pay and other benefits. Troops are carrying out the strikers' duties.

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An amazing sub-miniature electronic device that fits IN your ear. No wires... it's a self-contained unit!

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New low prices on hearing aid batteries.



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SIZES  
32 TO 38

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Embroidery!

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14.....**2.77**



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SPECIAL PRICE  
INCLUDES  
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Your choice of initials, name and art work with the above blouse and shirt! All work done as you watch!



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# Coastal Regions Soon May Use Water From the Sea

(This is the second of two articles by U. S. Senator Clair Engle, written exclusively for The Independent Press-Telegram, on man's prospects for tapping the ocean for a supply of fresh water. The senator authored the bill which established the Office of Saline Water.)

By SEN. CLAIR ENGLE  
Scientific development in saline water conversion is rapidly advancing from the laboratory research stage to the practical use stage. That is the significance of the full-scale demonstration plant soon to be built on Point Loma in San Diego.

So now everybody is asking, what are the prospects? Complete answers won't be known, of course, until the federal government's new demonstration program has run its course. This program, which was authorized in 1953 as a follow-up of the Saline Water Act that I got through Congress in 1952, was described in the first article of this series. It includes the Point Loma plant here on the West Coast, two other sea water conversion plants scheduled for construction on the Gulf Coast and on the East Coast, and two brackish water conversion plants in the plains states.

**GENERAL PROSPECTS**  
can be stated, however, with respect to two very important questions regarding (1) the economic feasibility of salt water conversion, and (2) its limitations, if any, for universal development for public use. I will discuss these briefly in this article.

The first question, then, is: How soon may we expect saline water conversion techniques to become economically practicable—that is, cheap enough for common use? The answer to this, in my opinion, is almost immediately, in very many places. By that I mean in places near the coast where fresh water is critical in local supply or unduly expensive to import.

Of course, salt water conversion already is in common practice on a limited scale. The ancient mariners obtained their drinking water by distilling sea water in small quantities. American war veterans remember the special kits for sea water conversion which were aboard every life raft. On a larger scale, the Dutch since World War II have developed an improved distillation process and have built several salt water conversion plants in the West Indies, up to a capacity of 3½ million gallons per day. American engineers have designed and built some big plants for the Sheikdom of Kuwait on the Persian Gulf. The British have built conversion plants of a capacity of more than one million gallons a day in the Bahamas and in the Orange Free State in Africa.

**CLOSER TO HOME** the City of Coalinga, in Fresno County, last year became the first city in the United States to provide its citizens with drinking water converted from brackish well water. Previously Coalinga got its water supply for many years by delivery in railroad tank cars from Fresno, and in more recent years by tank truck.

Now how about the cost? Coalinga's new water supply obtained from its brackish conversion plant costs about \$1.45 per thousand gallons. Its imported supply used to cost \$7.25 per thousand gallons.

The U. S. Navy produces fresh water on its big aircraft carriers for about \$4.50 per thousand gallons. The largest Dutch plant on the Island of Aruba, in the Caribbean, operates at a cost of \$1.75 per thousand gallons—which is the most efficient known plant in the world today.

The Office of Saline Water of the Department of the Interior believes that the Point Loma plant in San Diego, as well as the new Freeport plant on the Gulf coast in Texas, will produce drinking water at about \$1 per thousand gallons, both at a capacity of one million gallons per day. Privately, engineers estimate that these same processes when used in larger plants—say, with a capacity of 50 million gallons

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

**1** Conditions  
**2** Plan  
**3** Attend  
**4** Bit  
**5** Consistency  
**6** Church  
**7** Of  
**8** Today  
**9** Year  
**10** Good  
**11** Romance  
**12** Friendly  
**13** Help  
**14** Or  
**15** Why  
**16** Should  
**17** Not  
**18** Parties  
**19** Your  
**20** Star  
**21** Down  
**22** Prelect  
**23** Visit  
**24** From  
**25** Money  
**26** A  
**27** And  
**28** Moves  
**29** To  
**30** Many

**31** And  
**32** Arrive  
**33** Of  
**34** Special  
**35** Luck  
**36** Excellent  
**37** Comes  
**38** Look  
**39** Effort  
**40** For  
**41** Your  
**42** Promising  
**43** Shut-in  
**44** A  
**45** At  
**46** Inspiring  
**47** Common  
**48** Travel  
**49** Or  
**50** And  
**51** Be  
**52** Valuable  
**53** Decisions  
**54** Don't  
**55** Enjoyable  
**56** A  
**57** Today's  
**58** Needed  
**59** Aspects  
**60** Little  
**61** Concentrate  
**62** Trust  
**63** More  
**64** On  
**65** Strangers  
**66** Should  
**67** Essentials  
**68** Spur  
**69** Quarters  
**70** You  
**71** Considerate  
**72** Some  
**73** Pace  
**74** Way  
**75** Message  
**76** To  
**77** Of  
**78** Make  
**79** Your  
**80** Associates  
**81** And  
**82** Virts  
**83** Life  
**84** Worthwhile  
**85** Greater  
**86** Achievement  
**87** Someone  
**88** Ill  
**89** Awaits  
**90** You  
**91** 8/21  
**92** 41-74

**Good** **Adverse** **Neutral**

a day or more—will produce fresh water at a cost of 50 cents per thousand gallons or less. At that point we would be approaching universal economic feasibility of saline water conversion, in competition with fresh water supplies. Many municipalities in the United States now provide domestic water in a range of 25 to 40 cents per thousand gallons.

**A KEY FACTOR** with respect to the economics is the cost of power. All the saline water conversion processes require large amounts of energy for operation. The availability of abundant low-cost electric power, perhaps from new dams on the Colorado River or in the Central Valley, will be quite influential in determining the extent of commercial development of sea water.

So much for economic feasibility. The second basic question of this article on future prospects is, what is the likelihood of universal utilization of the sea as a prime source of water for domestic and industrial supplies, or even irrigation? The answer, here, in my opinion, is that

there are some practical geographic limitations to the wide-spread development of sea water systems. The reason for this caution is that the feasibility of conversion, which has been discussed earlier, is only one of the factors to be considered in comparing sea water development to river basin development.

Suppose, for example, that we improved our techniques to the point of converting sea water to fresh water at almost no cost—say zero. The ocean still would be no more than a very large reservoir, located at the lowest possible elevation, requiring—in addition to the conversion plants—such facilities as large pumping stations, long pipe lines or conduits, and distribution systems to deliver water to homes and factories. That is what I mean by geographic limitation.

**NEVERTHELESS**, the prospects are very promising to the Los Angeles coastal plain and to cities like San Diego, Santa Barbara and in fact all coastal metropolitan centers. They are less promising to inland areas like the Central Valley, or the Mojave Desert, or the Imperial Valley, or the

mountain states. For such areas it seems quite likely that comprehensive multi-purpose river basin development such as the Central Valley Project and the Boulder Canyon Project, will continue—perhaps forever—to afford the best means of providing water for agricultural, industrial and domestic use.



SEN. CLAIR ENGLE  
What Are the Prospects?

## Slayer Saved From Gas Chamber Unhappy About Brown's Action

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A Glendale murderer, saved from the gas chamber, is none too happy about it. Gov. Brown Friday commuted Robert L. Mason's sentence from death to life imprisonment without possibility of parole. "He is not exactly happy over the news," Associate Warden Dale B. Frady said. "He is taking it with mixed emotions."

Frady added that Mason intimated he might not accept the commutation. But prison authorities say he has no choice. The commutation stands. Mason may continue fighting for a new trial to which he claims he's entitled. Mason was scheduled to die Wednesday morning. Brown, in commuting the sentence, said brain damage may have been a factor in

Mason's crime. Mason, 40, was sentenced for fatally shooting Mrs. Susan Jamerson and wounding her daughter, Mrs. Rona Porrazzo, in their Glendale home in February 1959.

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59.50	2 only Ovation step tables by Furniture Guild	25.00
64.50	20"x30" marble end table, modern legs	19.95
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139.50	High back Danish club chair, slate and brown	79.50
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109.50	Small brown pillow back club chair by Quality	62.50
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384.50	Quilted contemporary sofa in toast fabric on oversize casters	214.50
429.50	100" Sofa by Quality Tamerlane, a formal oriental custom sofa in ivory and beige fabric	254.50
319.50	96" Foam Rubber Sofa in Jade selftone fabric, very tailored	174.50
689.50	120" Magnificent Transitional Quilted Loose Pillow Sofa by Quality, ivory shadow texture fabric	494.50
204.50	96" modern Sofa in Silkora plastic, walnut legs	134.50
259.50	108" Light Scale slim line Modern Sofa, toast and brown fabric, walnut legs	194.50
159.50	72" Foam Rubber Sofa in gold and toast fabric	94.50
189.50	84" Light Scale Modern Foam Rubber Sofa, turquoise and cobalt fabric as is	100.00
294.50	Loose Pillow light scale 80" Sofa, Danish design, reversible foam rubber cushions, char brown fabric	150.00

REG. PRICE	FABULOUS SECTIONAL SAMPLES	SALE PRICE
449.50	Transitional 3-pc. Circular Sectional, tufted back, takes corner 84" x 96", toast and brown fabric	282.50
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442.40	3-pc. Modern Circular Sectional, brown fabric, zipper closed cushions	234.50
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REG. PRICE	1-OF-A-KIND BEDROOM CLOSEOUT	SALE PRICE
449.50	Sophisticated Design in white, trimmed in gold, triple dresser mirror, bed and 2 commodes, all hardwood	324.50
49.50	Odd Full Size Modern Bed. 1 only	28.00
329.50	King Size Headboard, Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands, all in walnut	249.50
94.50	3-Drawer Bachelor Chest, oil walnut	56.00
244.50	6-Drawer Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, 2 Night Stands, walnut plastic tops, hardwood sides	124.50
139.50	Walnut Chest of Drawers, beautifully detailed	65.00
404.50	Gunstock Walnut Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands, very simple design, no metal handles	274.50
114.50	Odd Full Size Bed, Tamerlane design by Broyhill in copper mahogany	45.00
179.50	All white, trimmed in gold, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands	129.50

## NEWBERRY'S

### Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

### 36" Hawaiian Prints

Sanforized. 100% Cotton. Washable.

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**67c** yd

### Gingham Plaids

100% Cotton — Crease-Resistant

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**57c** yd

### 45" Woven Flannel

Crease-Resistant — Hand Washable

50% Rayon, 50% Acetate

SAVE 33c

**\$1.88** yd

### Felt Pieces

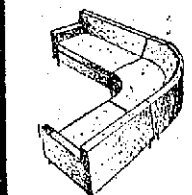
9" x 12" 50% Wool, 50% Rayon.

Assorted Colors.

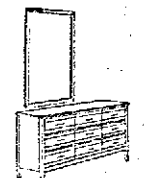
Reg. 29c

Special **7 for \$1.00**

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**Fur Blend Pullover  
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Sweaters**  
**2<sup>99</sup> and 3<sup>99</sup>**

Classic short sleeve pullovers and long sleeve button-front cardigans in 60% lambswool, 20% rabbit fur, 20% nylon. Sizes 34-40. In medium gray, charcoal, tan shades.

**Orlon® Acrylic  
Bulky Knit  
Cardigan Styles**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

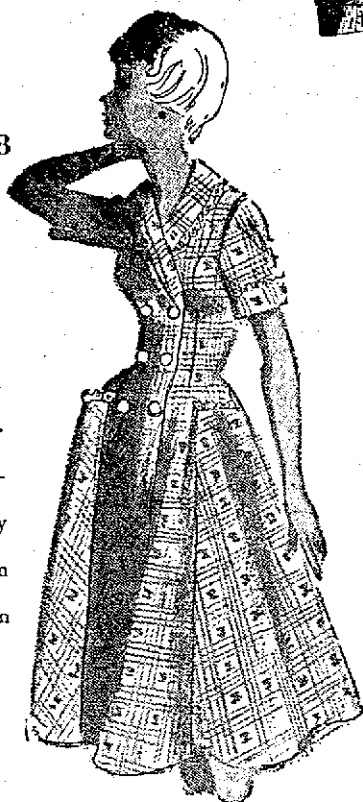
Big, beautiful bulkies with that expensive handmade look! Choose from club collar, crew neck, shawl collar styles, in stripes or solid colors for fall. Misses' sizes 34-40.

**Charmode  
Brunch  
Duster**

Reg. 5.98 to 6.98

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Little-or-no-iron washable cotton dusters in pretty floral prints, accented with dainty cotton lace. Many, many prints to choose from in flattering 6-button front styles. 10-20.



**SAVE 99c  
Reg. 2.98  
Circular  
Stitched  
Wonder-  
stretch  
Bra**

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Cotton cups, cotton, acetate rubber elastic, soft nylon tricot lining inside cups. White, 32-42 ABC.

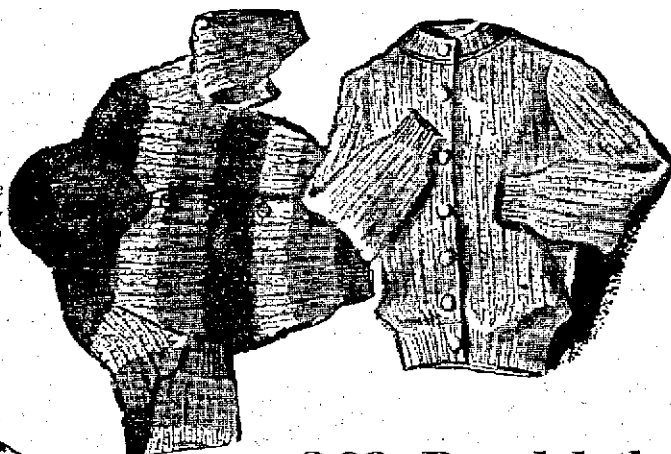
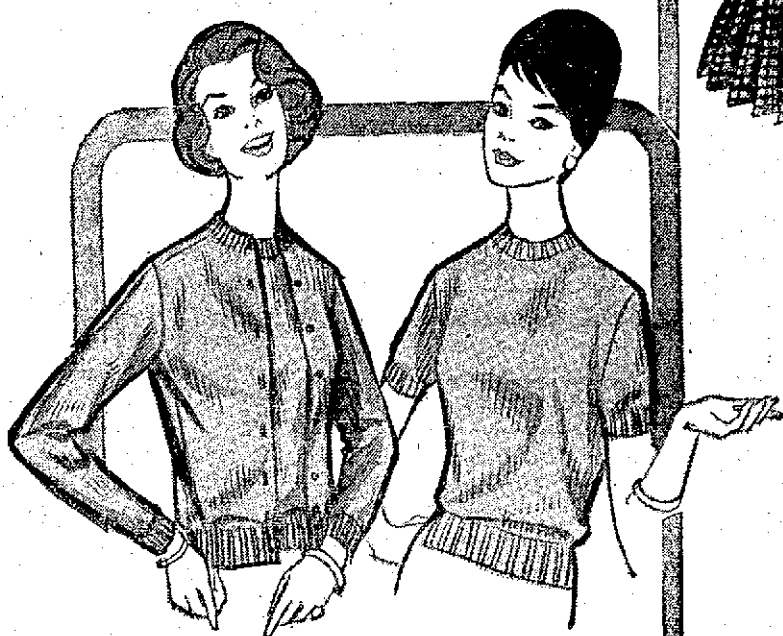


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**12.98 Featherweight Pile  
Lined Cotton Poplin Jacket**

Wonderful three-quarter lining of Orlon® acrylic pile . . . so lightweight, yet so warm! In beige, bronze, blue colors. Sizes 8-18.

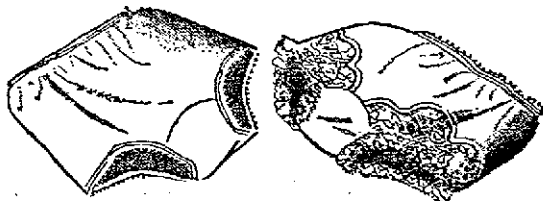
**8<sup>88</sup>**



**3.98 Broadcloth  
Wash and Wear  
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**2<sup>99</sup>**

Man-tailored, short sleeve Jamarettes to wash and wear with ease! Cotton broadcloth in assorted prints and pastels with contrasting piping. Long trousers feature adjustable waistband, gripper closing. 32-40.



**Reg. 59c ea. Charmode  
Elastic Leg Panties**

Choose from two styles, frilly or tailored. In rayon and acetate or cotton and rayon. S, M, L.

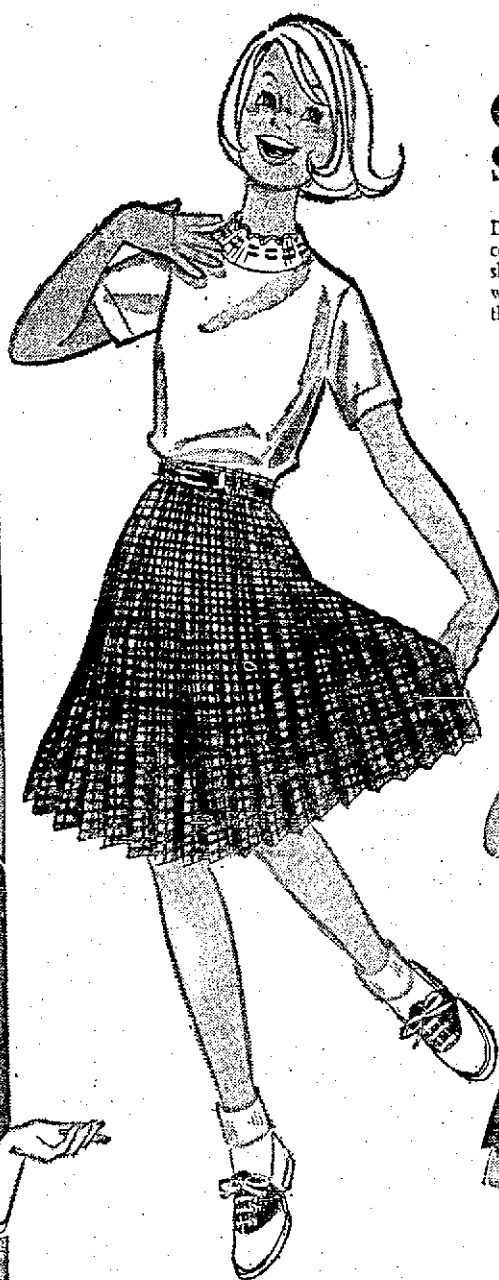
**2 for 88c**

**Back-to-School in**

**Girls' Acrilan® Acrylic  
Short Sleeve Blouses**

Dainty blouses, beautifully styled in colors to coordinate with her new fall skirts. Deeptone autumn shades and white. Sizes 7 to 14. Buy several at this low price!

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**Save 99c New  
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Regular  
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Luscious Orlon® acrylic and wool blends . . . Orlon® and rayon blends, in colorful plaid pleat styles. 7-14.



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**66c**

Cool short sleeve cotton gingham shirts in summer colors. Sanforized, fully washfast. Imported. 1-3-4-5-6.



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**1.99**

Pinwale cotton Bedford cord wash 'n wear slacks in neat continental styling. Sanforized. 6 colors. 2-6x.



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Pretty little cotton gingham dresses, daintily trimmed to please young feminine hearts . . . with pockets and belts galore! Sizes 3-6x.

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Easy Care Corduroy**

SAVE 41c yd.  
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**88c**  
yd.



Smart back-to-school prints in cotton corduroy that washes wonderfully, needs little or no ironing. 36".



**Reg. 29c to 59c  
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**4 pair \$1**

Children's Royal Purple anklets, nylon reinforced at the heel and toe. Pastels and sportones, sizes 6-8 1/2.

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3 prs. 1.25

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SAVE 51c Reg. 1.19  
Cool, comfortable T-shirts with nylon reinforced collarette. White. Full cut, men's sizes.

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3.29 Shirt & 3.98 Pants **277**  
Matching shirt and pants in sturdy carded cotton, mercerized for added strength and luster. In tan or gray, sizes 29-44. **322**



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Regular 4.98

**444**

Good quality cotton Bedford cords are easy to care for, Sanforized. Campus styling features slightly tapered legs and cuffed bottoms. In tan, charcoal or brown shades to choose from. Buy several pair of these sturdy slacks for college or casual wear. In men's sizes 29 to 40.

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Handsome prints and patterns in machine wash and wearable cottons, pre-shrunk. Outstanding quality of shirts at an outstanding price! Buy for back-to-school wear. In boys' sizes 6 to 16.

**99c** ea.

## SAVE 78c Boys' Reg. 2.89 Circle S Ranch Denim Jeans

Cotton denim jeans, fortified with 18% nylon for 70% extra wear, Sanforized for better fit. Vulcanized knees take a lot of punishment from active youngsters. In regular, slim sizes 4 to 12.

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## Junior Boys' Nylon Parkas With Hood

Regular 8.98

**644**

Two-ply nylon taffeta parka reverses to blanket weight nylon fleece. Zipper front closure. Red, gray, blue, sizes 4-10.

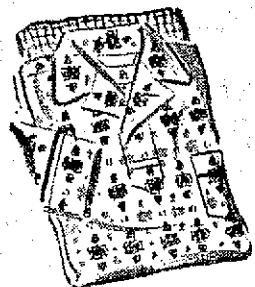


## Boys' Combed Knit Pajamas

Sizes 4 to 12

**1.33**

Pre-shrunk and colorfast solid colors in combed cotton knit, reinforced for better wear.

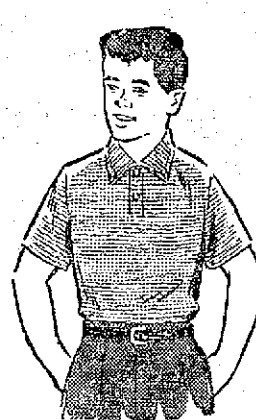


## Boys' Crew Neck Knit T-Shirts

Sizes 6-16

**66c**

Trim cotton jerseys in burnished solid colors. Keep their shape.

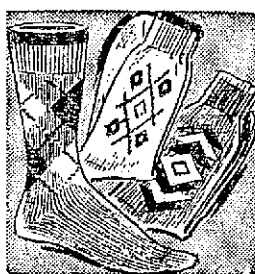


## Fraternity Prep Acrilan® Shirts

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**1.66**

100% Acrilan® acrylic shirt with button-down collar styling.



## Smart Looking Boyville Socks

**5 prs. 1.99**

Orlon® acrylic, rayon and nylon argyles, diamonds and fancies. Sizes 7 to 11.

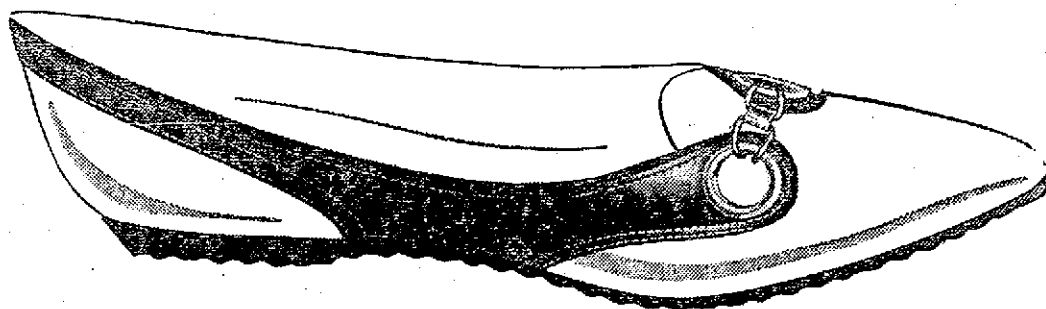


## Regular 10.95 Westclox Watches

1-Year Guarantee **588** plus tax

Men's and boys' Wrist-Ben watch. Chromed waterproof® case, leather band and second hand.

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## Regular 4.99 Kerrybrooker Casual Flats

Smooth leather flats, wearing two brass rings with stretch-to-fit cords, for comfortable fit, smart fashion look. Featuring ribbed Serofoam soles. Black and white, all black, beige, brown.

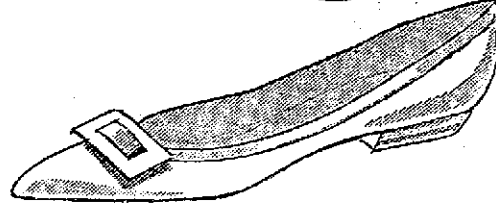
**397**



## 4.99 Black Nylon Velvet Oxfords

Girls' Biltwel saddle oxfords, black nylon velvet with leather. With Serofoam soles and heels.

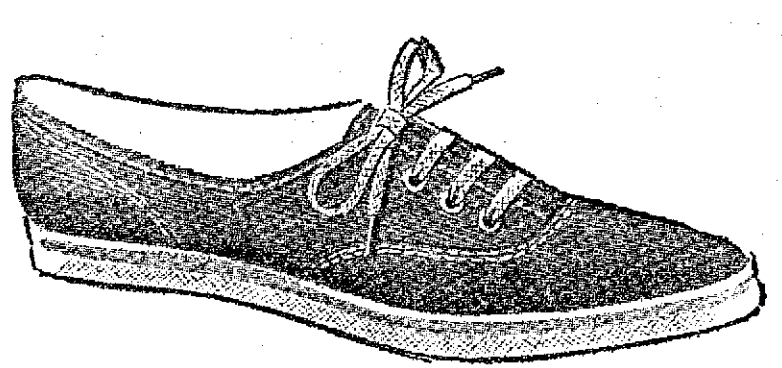
**397**



## Teenagers' Reg. 5.99 Leather Flats

Foot hugging flats with soft leather uppers, durable composition sole and low heels. Elastic collar.

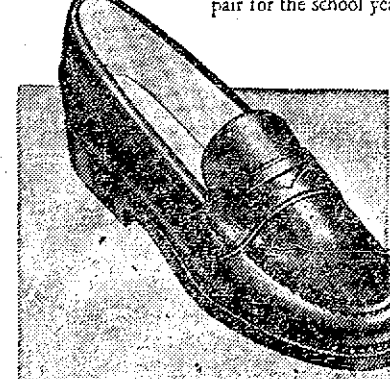
**344**



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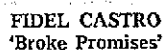
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**RADIO MOSCOW** also said an unidentified warship trailed the Soviet vessel for about six hours on the same



An International Cooperation Administration official confirmed that a \$10 million U.S. loan to Morocco for the purpose of buying sugar was rewritten this week to exclude Cuba as the source.

Fidel Castro and his government within six months was predicted Saturday by a former prime minister of the island republic.

Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, here to rally support for his revolutionary democratic front, said that the days of Castro's rule are numbered. "The people realize that Castro's promises are all lies," he said. "Each day we gain more and more support from Cubans on the island."

He said that even Castro's troops who fought with him on the Cuban hillsides for six years are now deserting him and that a revolution could break forth at any time.

Pressed for an estimate on the remaining time of the Castro regime, Varona said "not more than six months."

The 51-year old Varona served as Prime minister of Cuba under President Carlos Prío from 1948 to 1952. He was ousted when Fulgencio

10, 1952.

He said that he joined forces with Castro after the latter began his revolutionary movement in Oriente Province.

"But I disagreed with Castro after he gained control," He added, "because he didn't carry out his promises of free elections."

He said that Castro has turned Communist and that the people of Cuba are basically anti-Communist.

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# Grant Re-election HQ Open Thursday

By BOB HOUSER

Attorney C. George Deukmejian, campaign manager for Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant, Saturday announced the opening of a new re-election headquarters at 4512 Los Coyotes Blvd.

A special preview opening, with refreshments, will be held for the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The office, under direction of Ethyl Grant, will open officially the following day.

Deukmejian said that Grant, seeking re-election to the 70th District post in November, recently returned from Sacramento where he played an important part in the formation of the state Republican platform. He is currently engaged in attending Assembly interim meetings of the public health, natural resources, election and reapportionment committees.

Registration facilities will be available in the new office. Any person interested may call Geneva 4-5910 and a deputy registrar will call upon him immediately, Deukmejian said.

After the opening, the re-election headquarters will be open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY NOMINEES**  
Joseph M. Kennick (44th District, West Long Beach), and William S. (Bill) Grant (70th District, East Long Beach and Lakewood) have received letters of commendation from the California Teachers' Association for their efforts in the state legislature.

Kennick's letter noted the association's particular gratitude "for having coauthored the important bill which granted to teachers survivor benefits comparable to those available under Social Security. We also recall with gratitude your support of legislation fixing a \$4,500 minimum salary for teachers and liberalizing tenure benefits. Of importance, too, was your support of the statewide bond issue to continue the program of construction aid and your backing of the Master Plan for Higher Education in California."

Grant's letter said, in part: "A review of your voting record indicates consistent support of legislation to improve the schools and better the teaching profession to the end that the children of the state may have the best education possible."

"I am particularly mindful of and grateful for your votes in favor of bills to liberalize the teachers' retirement system, strengthen tenure provisions for competent teachers and to provide additional state funds for current expenses and construction of school buildings in local districts. Your contributions to the cause of public education in California have been significant."

Both letters were signed by Arthur F. Corey, state executive secretary for the C.T.A.



## POLITICAL PREVIEW

Campaign Director George Deukmejian and Assemblyman William S. (Bill) Grant look over the new re-election headquarters, 4512 Los Coyotes Blvd., prior to the public preview opening next Thursday.

## Deck Hand Drowns at Boat Berth

The body of a 50-year-old Huntington Beach fisherman was recovered Saturday in the waters of a Terminal Island berth.

Officials said Russell Wallace Brown, 18651 Huntington Beach Blvd., apparently fell into the harbor and drowned after visiting a nearby tavern.

Brown was a deck hand aboard the 26-foot Bona Ventura, an inboard cabin cruiser which tied up at Berth 156-A Friday night upon its arrival from Newport Beach.

THE VICTIM and two other men, Harry Frazier, who lives aboard the boat, and James Wiest, 2426 15th St., Costa Mesa, stopped off at the harbor on a fishing trip.

Wiest and Brown visited the tavern and Frazier went to another boat.

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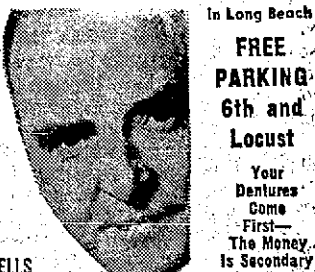
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Boys' crew neck polo shirts. Many assorted colors to choose from. 100% cotton with reinforced neck. Sizes 6 to 12.

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## Wool Toppers

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## Decorator Throw Pillows

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## Colonial Dames

Reg. 5.00

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Royal Bee cream for replacement of precious oils for the dry, sensitive skin.

## Girls' Short Set

Reg. to 3.99

1<sup>88</sup>

Jamaica length shorts, scarecrow pattern and puppets included. Wide choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x.

## Misses' Capris

Reg. 5.98

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Pinwale corduroy, tapered T-bird contoured waist. Smooth fit leg. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

## Seamless Nylons

1.35 value

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Flat knit seamless nylons, no seam to twist. With heel and toe. Tan, beige, rose taupe in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

## Layette Special

Values to 2.50

1<sup>00</sup>

Values to 3.95

2<sup>00</sup>

27x34" quilted pads, cotton and plisse pajamas for boys' 4 to 8, girls' 4 to 14. Bouffant slips sizes 4 to 14, diaper sets, sweaters, crawlers, overalls, etc.

## Sub-Teen Sale

Reg. to 8.99

40% off

Swimsuits, shorts, jamaicas, pedal pushers, blouses, T-shirts, all at 40% off.

## Children's Shoes

Reg. 5.98

4<sup>97</sup>

Children's strap shoes with reversible strap. Red, brown or black. Composition soles in sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B and C widths.

## Girls' Bobby Socks

Reg. 59c

3 PR.

79<sup>c</sup>

Girls' combed cotton triple roll cuff bobby socks. For school and gym. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

## Death Notices

**HUBBARD** — Adelbert, 51, of 45 W. Neece St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Jane; daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Barnes; mother, Mrs. Florence Carney; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rose, Mrs. Lucille Baldrige and Mrs. Mae Sullivan. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**HELM** (Garden Grove) — Lottie Augusta, 71, of 9631 Blanche Ave., who previously lived in Long Beach for 14 years, died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Roy A. son, Paul A.; daughter, Mrs. Lucile Burkett; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Hildur Fredrickson, Mrs. Evangelina Browiack, Mrs. Florence Krage, Mrs. Maude Rosenoff and Mrs. Julia Morach. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

## Auto-Truck Collision Kills Two Marines

**CARLSBAD** (AP) — Two Marines were killed Saturday when an auto went out of control and smashed head-on into a semi-truck and trailer. Officers said the driver of the car told them he fell asleep at the wheel.

Killed were Pvt. Bobby Polk, 18, and Staff Sgt. John H. Cramer, 37, both of Camp Pendleton.

The driver of the Marines' car, Pvt. Gailord McMurray, was among six injured in the crowded auto. McMurray said they were returning to their base after a trip to Tijuana, Mexico.

## Baby Tornado Batters Texas

**DALLAS, Tex.** (AP) — Winds exceeding hurricane force and a baby tornado battered widely separated Texas areas Saturday night.

The weather Bureau reported the wind hit 94 m.p.h. in gusts — 20 m.p.h. more than minimum hurricane strength — at Childress in northwest Texas.

In south Texas a small tornado hit a small farm north of Seguin, which is 37 miles northeast of San Antonio. Seguin police said the twister demolished a garage, several other buildings and a windmill. There were no injuries.

## Gasoline Blazes in Georgia Creek

**MARIETTA, Ga.** (AP) — A creek flooded with gasoline from an overturned truck exploded into towering flames Saturday, scaring scores of fishermen.

Flames shot 90-feet into the air along a mile section of Nick-a-Jack Creek. A truck carrying 5,610 gallons of gasoline skidded off U.S. 78 and overturned down the creek bank. The driver escaped injury.

## VFW to Hear Nixon, Kennedy

**DETROIT** (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy may cross verbal swords in the same forum for the first time in their presidential campaigns here next week.

Nixon will address the 61st annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday.

Kennedy tentatively accepted an invitation to speak Tuesday.

## U.A.R. Paratroopers Land in Congo

**CAIRO, Egypt** (AP) — The airlift of 540 United Arab Republic paratroopers to the Congo began Saturday. They will join U.N. forces there. Egyptian officials said the planes will land at Coquilhatville on the Congo River, where the U.A.R. battalion will be deployed "for the time being."

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

# Public Hep to Jet Age—Likes to Fly Far Fast

## Sky Giants Take Cream of Air Tourist Market

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you have far to fly, go by jet. That appears to have become the practice of the traveling public, from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon to the vacationing family next door.

In the little more than a year and a half that jet transportation has been available, the streamlined sky giants have skimmed off the cream of the air travel market.

The jets have virtually driven their piston-engine competition off the long-range flight schedules, and they are rapidly stealing away passengers on the shorter routes. Yet with all this success have come severe headaches for operators, manufacturers and airports—everybody, in fact, except the passengers.

The air tourist has discovered the joys of flying from coast to coast in 5 hours or less, in an airplane free of vibration and relatively noiseless. The 8-hour trip in the old propeller-driven DC7s and Super Constellations by contrast now seems too long and tiring.

THIS SUMMER all but three of the major airlines operating across the Atlantic have been flying jets. Pan American alone is operating 100 jet flights a week between the United States and Europe, just twice as many as last summer.

The public lined up for jets almost as fast as they appeared in service. The Air Transport Assn. says that in 1958 less than one percent of U.S. scheduled airline passenger miles were flown by jet planes. In the first three months of this year, jets accounted for a whopping 25 per cent.

Pan American was the first U.S. airline to fly a jet. Its first 707 flew from New York to London Oct. 26, 1958. During the first six months of 1959, the 707s operated at an incredible 90 per cent of capacity. As more jets came into service the average declined. During the first three months of this year, it has run 69 per cent—down from the introductory high but still an excellent earning figure.

By the end of 1959, a total of 85 U.S. jets had been delivered to eight airlines. Turboprops such as Britain's Viscount and the U.S. Lockheed Electra and Fairchild F27—planes using their jet engines

to drive propellers, thus operating more economically but at lower speeds than the pure jets—totaled 219.

ESSO Export Corp., which has been keeping tab on jet use around the world, says 638 U.S., British and French pure jet transports have been ordered by 49 airlines in 30 countries. More than 200 are now in service with 28 airlines. In addition, some 800 turboprops have been ordered. The total airline investment in planes to be delivered through 1964 is almost four billion dollars.

At their introduction, pure jets jumped passenger plane speed from the 360 m.p.h. of the DC7 to 590 m.p.h. New models have speeds substantially over 600 m.p.h.

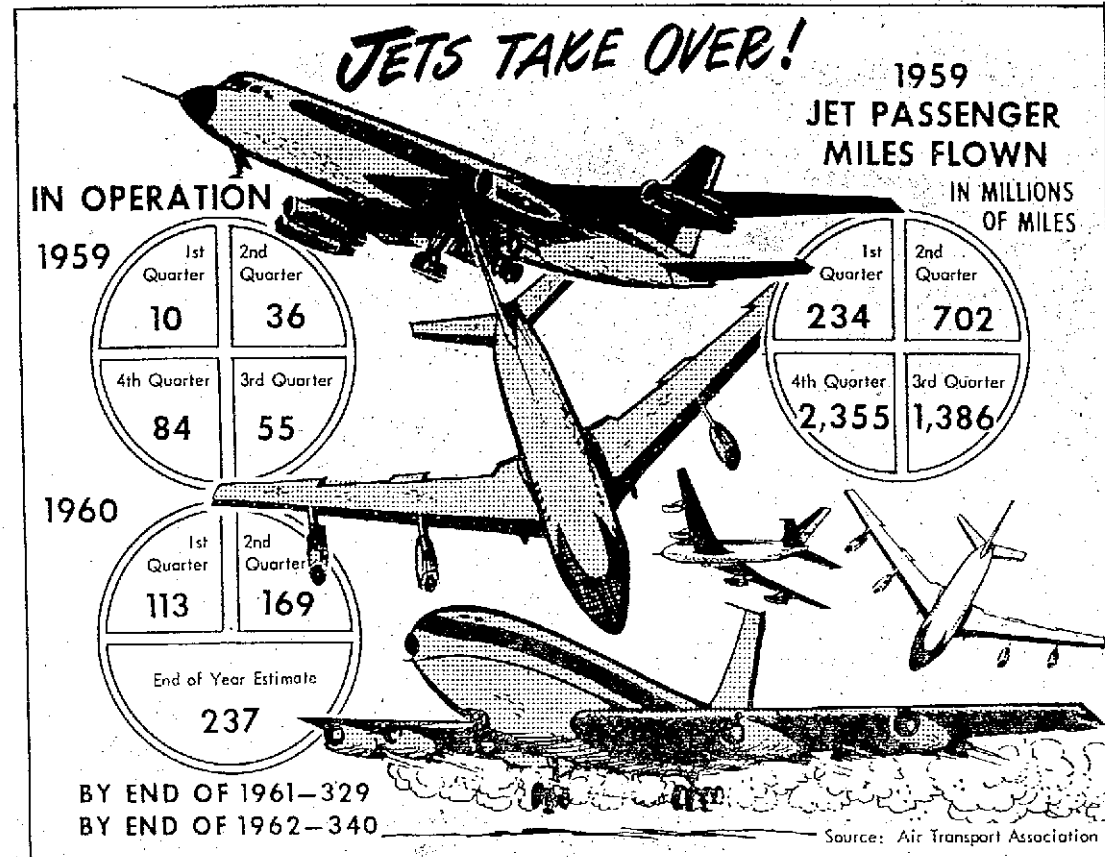
**PURE JET OPERATORS** are proud to point out there has not been a single fatal crash of a U.S. passenger jet on a scheduled flight.

The Civil Aeronautics board, in a study of jet operations to date, says:

"Together with a substantial increase in payload, the added jet speed is an important factor in increasing the productivity potential of the modern jet. In turn, this higher productivity makes possible lower unit costs, which in the long run should tend to pull down passenger fares and cargo rates. Lower rates will almost inevitably expand the market for air transportation."

Glowing statements like this do little, however, to cheer airline cost accountants, plane manufacturers, airport managers—even the airline crews. While bringing the customer dividends in speed and comfort, the jets have generated no end of problems.

Cost, for example. Competition of jets has accelerated the rate of obsolescence for piston-engine air-



craft, which airlines had not expected they would have to retire so quickly.

The airlines must try to sell DC7s, which came on the market in 1953 at 2.5 million dollars each, to buy 707s and Douglas DC8s at over 5 million dollars each.

Even so, industry spokesmen say Boeing and Douglas underpriced their product from the start. Douglas lost 35 million dollars last year and 9 million in the first quarter of this year. The manufacturers had expected the second round of orders from the airlines to begin by this time. They haven't—and the manufacturers warn that once the production pace is allowed to slacken, it's going to cost the airlines even more to get the plants going again.

Orval R. Cook, president of the Aerospace Industries Assn., says that even though they dominate the world jet and propjet market, U.S. manufacturers "because of very high research and development costs, are suffering a loss on every aircraft delivery."

"Unless there are additional sales, the prospect that the

break-even point ever can be reached is not promising." At 31,000 feet on a standard day, a 707 will burn up 70,000 pounds of fuel on a flight from New York to San Francisco.

Another drawback is that the jets have voracious appetites at best. Half the weight of a fully fueled jet plane is kerosene.

70,000 pounds of fuel on a flight from New York to San Francisco.

Ray M. Dunn, TWA vice president for technical services, said jets cost about three times as much as piston-engine transports to buy, operate and maintain, and earn only 3½ times as much.

R. M. Adams, Pan American maintenance manager, said the 707 cost per flight hour was about 50 per cent greater than the original forecasts.

**FLIGHT CREWS COMPLAIN** the jets force them to make many more trips and work much longer than before. Says Ron Brown, president of the Flight Engineers International Association:

"Some men are away from home as many as 26 days a month."

C. L. Sayon, president of the Air Line Pilots Assn., says the most critical problem facing jet aviation is the lag in terminal area facilities as air traffic increases.

He says that of 569 airports in the U.S. certified for airline use, only 185 have instrument-landing system and only two have complete instrument-landing systems in more than one direction.

"The jet aircraft is compromised both from an efficiency and safety standpoint by in-

adequate airports," Sayon says.

"The noise problem is adding public pressure for further compromises."

The larger cities requiring runways from which jets can take off on their longest non-stop flights have either already built or are building runways of the required length.

Smaller cities complain that the airlines, reluctant to disclose jet plans to competitors, are playing a cat-and-mouse game and refusing to indicate the cities to which they plan to provide jet service. This in turn inhibits jet-age airport planning and construction.

E. Thomas Burnard, executive vice president of the Airports Council, says airports are "the next ones that are going to have jet problems."

To serve these smaller airports, the airlines are planning to use smaller jets such as the 90-passenger French Caravelle and the 72-passenger Douglas 727.

Pan American has informed the CAB of plans to buy more than 50 8-passenger Lockheed Jetstars, to be leased out to users.

And when that day comes, the jet age will have reached into every remote corner of this country.

## All Airlines Planes Will Be Grounded for Defense Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—grounding of commercial airplanes in history. Not an airliner will be in the skies for six hours on Sept. 10 when the North American Air Defense (Norad) command takes over for a test of its ability to repel enemy bombers.

## 7,000 Paratroopers Jump in Games; 1 Dies, 7 Hurt

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—One soldier was killed and seven others suffered minor injuries. The mass drop was made by members of STRAC's 101st Airborne Division, participating in exercise Bright Star-Pine Cone II, joint Army-Air Force war games.

## Great-Grandson of Last Kaiser Visiting in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The great-grandson of Germany's last Kaiser arrived in the United States Saturday for a tour that will take him by airplane to California and back to New York by bus.

Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, 21, a student at the American-sponsored Free University of Berlin is the son of Louis Ferdinand and the former Grand Duchess Kira of Russia; the grandson of Frederick Wilhelm, who was Crown Prince of Germany during World War I, and the great-grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, who was dethroned with the defeat of Germany in 1918.

After a brief visit here, the prince will fly to Los Angeles for a month-long visit and then start his bus tour.

## Marines Pick Ohioan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Walter A. Churchill of Toledo, Ohio, Saturday was elected national commandant of the Marine Corps League at the windup of the group's convention here.

## Son Is Born to

Donald O'Connors

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Actor Donald O'Connors' wife, the former Gloria Noble, gave birth to an eight-pound, three-ounce son Saturday. He was named Don Frederick. The O'Connors also have a daughter, Alicia, 3.

Sept. 10 when the North American Air Defense (Norad) command takes over for a test of its ability to repel enemy bombers.

The defense exercise, "Sky Shield," is scheduled between 2:00 a.m. and 8 a.m. (EDT). On the West Coast it will be between 11:00 p.m. and 5 a.m. (PDT).

The airlines plan to cancel some flights altogether and reschedule others. Meanwhile, private and business planes are being warned to stay grounded.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), estimated that about 1,000 commercial flights and about 700 private planes would be affected.

The sky from Florida to Alaska will be pre-empted by the Strategic Air Command's B47 and B52 bombers. These "attack" planes will provide targets for the entire Norad defense setup, including American and Canadian fighter planes.

United Airlines is canceling 5 flights and rescheduling 11 others. American Airlines is canceling 51 flights.

A Capital Airlines spokesman said preliminary plans would affect about 40 flights.

## Boy, 2, Gulps Capsules, Dies

EAST LOS ANGELES (CNS)—2-year-old East Los Angeles boy died Saturday after he swallowed a dose of medicinal capsules.

Gilbert Alvarado was rushed to a hospital by his father, Roberto, after he playfully gulped down the capsules at his home.

The type of medicine was not immediately determined.

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Commentator: Wilma Hastings

Co-Commentator: Andy Sargent, L.B.S.C. Class of '60

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Powers Doubts Term to Be Cut

MOSCOW (UPI)—Barbara Powers said Saturday night she would appeal to the president of the Soviet Union on Monday to reduce the 10-year sentence of her confessed American spy-pilot husband and "do everything in the world" to help him. But she sadly admitted her husband doubted her chances.

The 25-year-old brunette from Milledgeville, Ga., who was "all cried out" after the strain and tension of the three-day trial of her husband, Francis Gary Powers, told newsmen in a trembling voice that she never would give up trying to win leniency for him.

In addition to her appeal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who heads the 14-member presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), attorneys for the Powers family planned a separate desperate appeal to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev—although by law any clemency can come only from Brezhnev.

"I told Gary I would try to do everything in the world I could," she said in her soft drawl. "He didn't think anything would help."

### Ministers Vote Dominican Embargo

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Foreign ministers of American states Saturday condemned the Dominican Republic's strongman regime. They voted to break off diplomatic relations and embargo all arms shipments.



RAFAEL TRUJILLO

The ministers then sent their resolution to a plenary session of the organization of American States (OAS) for its certain approval.

The Dominican delegation was reported preparing to walk out on the conference. Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez was absent from the morning session.

The strong action against the Dominican Republic was without precedent in Latin American history. The foreign ministers convicted Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's Dominican strongman regime of aggression against Venezuela.

Venezuela accused Trujillo officials of backing a recent plot to assassinate President Romulo Betancourt and to overthrow his Venezuelan government. The Dominican Republic denied the charges.

### Partition Threatens Mali Federation

DAKAR, Mali Federation (AP)—The newly independent Mali Federation was threatened with partition Saturday night after a tense day that found acting President Modibo Keita a virtual prisoner in his own capital.

In a day that saw bloodshed threatened, followers of his archrival, Vve Premier Mamadou Dia, seized control of this capital and major port city.

Keita is from the former French Sudan. Dia is from the former French Senegal, most populous of the two states in the federation formed only last year. The federation became independent June 20.

### Lockheed to Study Capsule

SUNNYVALE (AP)—The capsule of Discoverer XIV, snatched out the skies near Hawaii Friday will be studied at the Lockheed laboratories here and not be flown to Washington.

The capsule arrived Saturday aboard an Air Force C130 from Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. This was only 11 hours after the crew of a C119 Flying Boxcar achieved a historical first by snatching the parachuting capsule at 8,500 feet 390 miles southwest of Hawaii.

### Navy Bomber Crash Kills 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy reported a twin-engine jet bomber crashed in the Philippines Saturday, killing two men and injuring two others.

One of the dead was Navy Lt. Wallace Freeman Doolittle of Pratt, Kan.

A Navy spokesman said the A3D plane in which Doolittle and three others were flying encountered engine trouble on a take-off from the Naval Air Station at Cubi Point, Philippine Islands, and crashed into the water.

# How to Cure Smoking Habit: Just Let Tiger-Snake Venom Paralyze You

How to quit smoking: Get bitten by an Australian tiger snake.

Kenneth Earnest, 22-year-old reptile curator at Buena Park, who recently became one of the few persons to survive a bite from the snake with the deadliest venom in the world, said he couldn't smoke while hospitalized because he couldn't breathe without the aid of an iron lung.

"When I got out of the hospital, I decided I'd give it up," he said. "I'd already gotten over the rough part."

The really "rough part" the bearded young snake expert survived was having enough venom pumped into his system to kill 20 persons.

"WE DIDN'T GIVE him much chance," said Dr. Findlay E. Russell, who specializes in snakebite cases at Los Angeles County Hospital.

Earnest, now back at work at his father's California alligator farm, rattled off these figures with scientific detachment:

"It takes about two milligrams of tiger-snake venom to kill a human being weighing 150 pounds; 20 milligrams from an Indian cobra, or 140 milligrams from a Western diamondback rattler."

Two milligrams isn't even a drop, no more than you would get by dipping the point of



KENNETH EARNEST  
Will Power Fortified

a needle into the venom.

"DROP FOR DROP," the tiger snake has the most toxic venom of any known land snake," Earnest said in explaining that the seriousness of a snakebite also depends upon how much venom a snake can inject into its victim.

"A tiger can inject about 20 lethal doses, and a Western diamondback about two," he continued. "If you get a full bite, with both fangs, you get a good injection."

Earnest demonstrated by holding up the three-foot

snake that bit him on the hand when he reached into its cage last May 17.

Ken blamed himself for the near-tragedy: "Anyone who gets bitten by a snake in captivity is a damned fool, and that includes me."

HE HAS BEEN bitten before, once by a rattler and another time by a cottonmouth moccasin. He thinks he may be bitten again.

"If you're a professional auto driver, you're going to crumple a fender once in a while," he said.

"I had the worst time—that

### Actress Buys Castro's Hat

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (AP)—Screen star Bette Davis paid \$25 Saturday for one of Fidel Castro's famous campaign hats.

Miss Davis, who lives here, was high bidder at an auction for the benefit of the symphony orchestra in adjacent Portland.

Donning the cap, Miss Davis read to the auction crowd a letter from Castro's private secretary saying the headgear was one the Cuban leader had worn in his revolutionary campaigns.

is as far as pain is concerned—with the rattler's bite," he added. "But then I was in better shape right after the bite and was more aware. This last time I was only semiconscious."

Dr. Russell headed a team of four doctors and two nurses who kept a round-the-clock bedside vigil on Earnest. The team gave him only a 1-in-3 chance of living when he entered the hospital.

Antivenin was flown in from San Diego and Philadelphia. Earnest couldn't breathe for days because his respiratory muscles were paralyzed, and, for a time, doctors feared there was a chance he would spend the rest of his life in an iron lung. He was hospitalized about two weeks.

EARNEST SAID the only effect he's noticed since leaving the hospital is that "I've lost my sense of smell."

"But that doesn't bother me any," he added, "sometimes that can be an advantage around here. This is my life's work. I like doing this better than anything else. I was raised around snakes."

As Earnest stood talking before the tiger-snake pen, a sightseer walked up and asked, "Isn't that the snake that bit that man out here and almost killed him?"

"Yes," Earnest said, and added nothing.

## Lawndale Mother of Four Slain by Business Partner

LAWNDALE (CNS)—A but escaped serious injury. Lawndale mother of four was shot to death in front of her home Saturday following an argument with her 41-year-old business associate.

Mrs. Beulah Jamesina Steneck, 37, was wounded in the head and the chest.

Jailed on suspicion of murder was electric-shop operator David Wilson Moose, of Lawndale.

Moose also shot himself in the neck in a suicide attempt.

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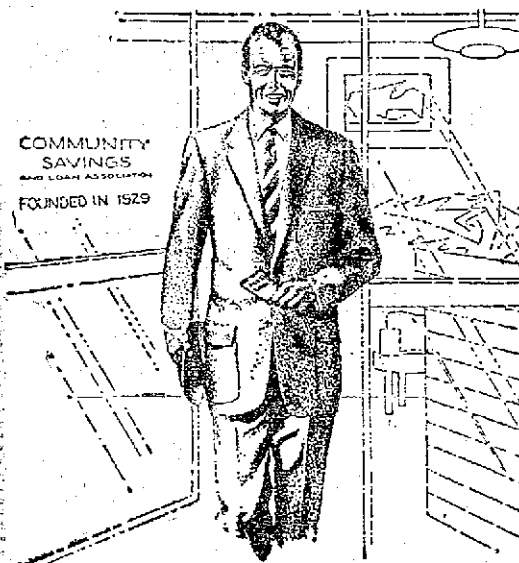
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## LAGUNA TING-A-LING!

# Melvin of Peoria Says He'll Go Along With Gag

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—"I'll go along with a gag — and it looks like I'm going a long way," says Melvin Miller, genial 40-year-old tractor factory foreman.

He thought a minute. "Those take-charge characters! Well, I just have to meet them."

Miller Saturday chuckled about an all-expense one week California vacation arranged for him by a group of Marines of Camp Pendleton and El Toro Marine Air Base.

Miller's life with his wife, Sally, and their three children, Bob, 10, Don, 9, and Judy, 7, was moderately predictable until last Labor Day.

That's when Marine Capt. Joe Gestson of Camp Pendleton picked up a telephone at the Sandpiper bar in Laguna Beach, Calif., to call a friend.

GESTSON'S FINGER dialed into the long lines system and by some quirk spun out Miller's Peoria phone number instead of a buddy he was trying to reach in California.

"I was out in my front yard painting when I heard the phone. Some guy wanted to know if I knew where his car was," Miller recalled.

"It sounded like somebody I knew, so I tried to help him out. Things were a little complicated, though. Seemed like he thought he was in California."

Miller continued. "He called me back later to tell me he found his car all right."

Miller said Gestson phoned several times thereafter. Sometimes he put a fellow Marine on the line for a few words. Sometimes he talked to Mrs. Miller. The Millers thought their callers were idling in some Peoria oasis.

Gestson sent post cards to prove his whereabouts. Then, as Christmas approached, he handed out Christmas cards to airmen and sailors who were shipping out, making sure they were addressed to the Millers. So, the Millers got a shower of Yule greetings from various corners of the globe.

OTHER MARINES, and even civilian airline pilots took to phoning Miller. "I guess we've had 50 phone calls from Gestson and his friends since last Labor Day," Miller said.

The Mel Miller legend grew in Laguna Beach, and a movement was launched by Gestson and bartender Grant Maxwell of the Sandpiper to bring Miller to California.

Maxwell kept a 120 millimeter shell casing on the bar for the collection, and the money mounted up.

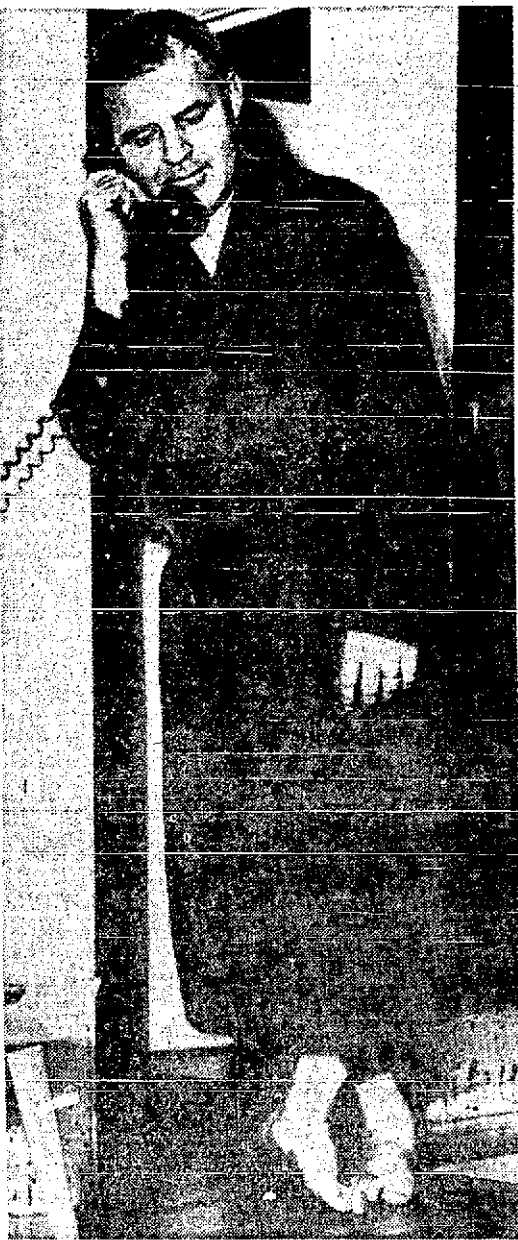
Miller explained to Gestson that he had already taken his vacation from his job at Caterpillar Tractor Co. and couldn't get away for a visit.

"That Gestson! He called up my boss. Before I knew it, they had plane reservations made for me to leave O'Hara Airport in Chicago Aug. 31. The plant community relations manager called me in and told me," Miller said.

SALLY AND THE youngsters won't go along, but Mrs. Miller understands. "I just told those boys to send my husband back in one piece," she said. "They told me, 'sure. In one piece, but badly wrinkled.'" The Marines say Miller's going to get VIP treatment such as has never been accorded any visitor before.

Miller knows Marines, and he trembles a bit when he thinks what the shindig could involve. "Those El Toro guys who want to give me jet plane rides worry me the most," he said.

What is there about Miller



## MIDNIGHT CALLS

Phone calls at ungodly hours from persons unknown don't faze Melvin Miller of Peoria, Ill., anymore. He's been getting calls as sort of a "super joke" for nearly a year from Laguna Beach. Joke now has reached stage where he'll journey, expenses paid, to California to visit hecklers. (AP)

that captured the fancy of Diego during World War II. Gestson and so many Laguna Marines?

It might be something in his personality picked up while he was a Navy pharmacist's mate at Camp Matthews rifle range near San

## Kennedy's Voice Back to Normal

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy said Saturday he has "recovered" from the sinus ailment which limited him to not passing in the Senate chamber several days ago to save his voice.

The Democratic presidential candidate was asked about his health during a joint news conference with former President Harry S. Truman, following their meeting here Saturday.

"I am recovered," Kennedy replied. His voice sounded normal to newsmen covering the question-and-answer session.

## Luther League Head

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gordon Lathrop, 20-year-old senior at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Saturday was elected the first president of the 150,000 member Luther League.



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# Jack, H.S.T. Meet, Form Solid Front

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman staged an all-out public political reconciliation with Sen. John F. Kennedy Saturday on the very platform where he once challenged Kennedy's maturity and experience.

But the challenge took place before the Democratic National Convention which tapped the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator for the presidential nomination. That changed a lot of things, including Truman's mind.

The former President and the presidential hopeful met for the first time since those events. And it was with warmth and words of friendship and pleasure that they personally and formally plugged a hole in the party political fence.

Afterward there were predictions all over the place that the Democrats will roll on to victory in November over the Republican team of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Kennedy said he had asked Truman to "participate actively in the campaign" throughout the country and he reported the former President promised to do it.

DETAILS were omitted, but Truman said he has one firm date, already, for a Labor Day speech Sept. 5 at Marion, Ind.

And Kennedy said Truman had agreed to speak also in New York and make a farm speech somewhere else.

The two men talked privately for 35 minutes in a room at the Truman Library. Then they held a news conference in the library auditorium where Truman said on July 2 that he wasn't going to the Democratic Convention—and he didn't—because it had aspects of a pre-arranged affair. It was then, too, that Truman voiced deep concern about world conditions and said he hoped that "some one with greater possible maturity and experience" would be available for the Democratic nomination.

Truman still wasn't taking back what he said then. But neither was he holding back now on his support for the man who romped to a first-ballot victory at the convention.

TO A QUESTION as to what was accomplished at their conference, Truman replied, "We have accomplished enough to win the war. Isn't that enough?"

Actually, Truman had agreed ten days ago to give Kennedy his complete support and even go out stump for him. That was when Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut came to see him



## TRUMAN SEATS KENNEDY

Former President Harry S. Truman pulls out a chair for Sen. John F. Kennedy at a press conference in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., Saturday, following their private political chat.—(AP Photo)

as an emissary of the Democratic nominee. So Saturday's get-together merely put the icing on the political cake.

This was the second time within a week Kennedy made political peace with a top member of his own party. Sunday a week ago at Hyde Park, N. Y., it was with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also had suggested Kennedy was a bit young to try for the presidency. She had preferred Adlai E. Stevenson. Truman supported Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington.

TRUMAN had an ear-to-ear grin beamed on Kennedy and an out-thrust hand when the senator arrived at the library.

"Nice to see you," Truman exclaimed. He piloted Kennedy inside, with a friendly order.

"Come in here, young man. I want to talk to you alone and then we'll go in there and talk to them (reporters)."

Truman's hospitality went to the point of pulling out a chair for Kennedy at the news conference and later taking the senator on a personally conducted tour of the library.

At the news conference, Truman was up to his customary style, with laugh-provoking quips and barbs and short answers to the point.

ASKED, FOR example, what had caused him to decide Kennedy now is ready to run for the White House, Truman replied that when the Democratic National Convention decided to nominate him "that's all you need."

He said the convention is the law of the Democratic Party, he is a Democrat and he follows the party law.

A reporter told him that he previously had said the convention was fixed and Truman held forth on that a bit.

# Kennedy to Start Tour in Anchorage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy will formally launch his presidential campaign Sept. 3 at Anchorage, Alaska, under a revised five-state first swing itinerary announced Saturday by Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson.

Jackson said Kennedy will travel more than 10,000 miles in one week with stops at San Francisco and other unannounced points in California; Anchorage, Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Muskegon, Mich.; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Salem, Eugene and Portland, Ore.

The five states hold a combined total of 70 electoral votes, out of the nationwide total of 537.

Kennedy canceled plans to kick off his 1960 campaign at Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 1, Jackson said, because of the likelihood Congress will remain in session until at least the night of Sept. 2.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's vice-presidential running mate, will fly to Honolulu Sept. 3 to open his campaign in Hawaii, the 50th state, at the same time Kennedy is visiting Alaska, the 49th.

JACKSON announced the new schedule as he accompanied Kennedy on a 2,100-mile weekend trip to Independence, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; and Des Moines, Iowa. Kennedy's weekend journey included a visit to former President Harry S. Truman, an inspection tour of Strategic

Air Command headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., and a scheduled appearance at a midwest conference at Des Moines today.

Jackson said dates for Kennedy's first sustained one-week swing are now firm. "The only thing that can change them is if Congress goes beyond Labor Day," he said. Labor Day is Sept. 5.

Next week, if Kennedy's Senate schedule will allow, the candidate plans appearances at the Veteran of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit Tuesday night and before the Zionist Conference of America in New York Thursday night. He also plans a speech Wednesday night at Alexandria, Va., at a 10th Congressional District rally.

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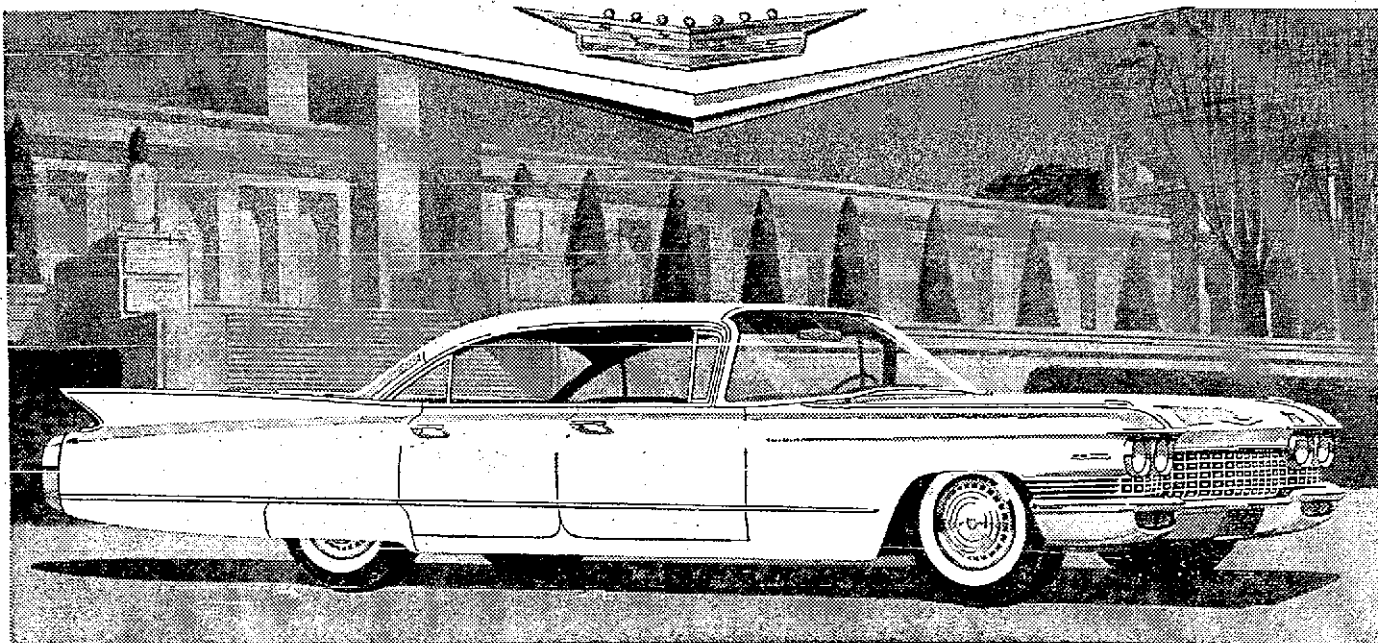
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in Long Beach-Lakewood stores for Back-to-School ... see the big, special BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION in the Press-Telegram of August 24 and in the Independent of August 25.







# CHECK FOR BOYS CLUBS

Herb Murphy (left), president of Lions Associated Drag Strip, presents \$1,000 check to Judge Fred Miller, former president of Long Beach Boys Clubs. At center is Dr. James C. Keipp, president of the Downtown Lions Club.

# Educators Will Confer

BELLFLOWER — Fall term planning conferences for administrators of Bellflower Unified School District will get under way Monday with a luncheon, to be followed by a general meeting in the district board room.

The sessions will continue for eight days with central office administrators, separate elementary and secondary council meetings, a science workshop for elementary principals, and a Los Angeles County workshop for secondary social studies.

# Boys' Clubs Given \$1,000 by Racers

Lions Associated Drag Strip Inc. has presented a \$1,000 check to the Long Beach Boys' Clubs, it was announced Saturday.

Herb Murphy, president of the drag strip, presented the check to Judge Fred Miller, former president of Boys' Clubs.

The check represents a portion of the more than \$10,000 contributed by the drag strip to various charities.

BUILT SIX years ago by

# SERVICE CLUBS

# NLB Lions to Hear District Executive

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Jack Moring, district Lions governor, will pay an official visit to Tuesday's meeting, 7 p.m., at Alfred's Restaurant.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Edmund F. Shaheen, on "Communist Conquest Strategy." Jerry Tallefson, chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Speaker: Major Gen. Earle M. Jones. Jerald Jacobs, presiding.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Strohn, chairman. Bernard McCune, presiding.

UPTOWN OPTIMISTS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Alfred's Restaurant. Speaker: Robert C. Platt, Fred Mayer, chairman.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Speaker: Don Clark, former USC head coach. Ed Hyka, chairman.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Consulate General of Japan representative.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Dr. Myron A. Thom.

# Cuba Agents Hold U.S. Businessman

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban intelligence agents Saturday arrested an American businessman at Havana International Airport.

He was identified as William McClure, an office efficiency expert whose parents live in Youngstown, Ohio. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was not known why he was picked up. McClure blamed the arrest on what he termed a "foulup."

# Scooter Rider's Leg Fractured in Crash

A 19-year-old motor-scooter rider suffered a broken leg Saturday when his vehicle struck the rear of a car on Atlantic Ave., near Hill St.

Carleton Wood of 3901 California Ave., was taken to Long Beach Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mildred C. Sanders, 52, of 3823 Cherry Ave., was the driver of the car which, police said, stopped suddenly.

# Bellflower Post Office Action Near

By RALPH McCLURG

BELLFLOWER — The climaxing phase of the city's efforts in securing new postal facilities here will be up for City Council action Monday at 7:30 p. m.

It will be the consideration of an option to purchase agreement with the Post Office Department on property acquired recently by the city from the General Services Administration.

The 1.2-acre plot is on the north side of Flower St. east of Bellflower Blvd. The land has been designated for a federal building for more than a decade.

Chamber of Commerce officials launched the project of obtaining permanent postal facilities here in 1939. Congressional approval was received a few years later, but construction was delayed during World War II because of material shortages.

CHAMBER EFFORTS to obtain the post office never have ceased despite changing government policies in financing and construction of such facilities.

Present policies call for such construction by private investors with long-term leases reverting to the government. Last year, in a ripe financial position with 1½ million dollars in reserve, the city started negotiations and subsequently purchased the land from the GSA, without competitive bidding, for \$90,000.

The city will retrieve its investment and gain the new post office as soon as contract is awarded by the Post Office Department for purchase of option and construction of the building.

# City to Note 3rd Birthday

NORWALK — Achievements of city government here since incorporation will be depicted in exhibits to be displayed at the City Hall during open house from 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 26 when the city observes its third anniversary.

Mayor John Zimmerman Jr. said the city's administrative and departmental staffs are preparing the exhibits and illustrations that will tell the "Norwalk Story" and outline city plans for the future.

# ACLU Talk Slated Here

Don Kates of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on "How Free Are Our Public Schools from Religious Influence?" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Jewish Community Center, Willow St. and Grand Ave.

Dr. Harry May, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, which is sponsoring the program, said a social hour will follow the discussion. The public is invited.

# Iowa's Loveless 'Wouldn't Take' Benson Post

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Gov. Herschel C. Loveless declared Saturday that he definitely would not accept appointment as secretary of agriculture in a new Democratic administration.

The governor made this statement in connection with a 14-state Democratic farm rally. Loveless is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa).

Loveless has been mentioned widely as a possible secretary of agriculture in a Kennedy administration should the Massachusetts senator win.

# Disabled Veterans Convene in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Delegates began arriving here Saturday for the Disabled American Veterans annual convention which opens a five-day run Monday.

Plans for obtaining increased compensation for veterans with service-connected disabilities will be the most important business before the convention, Bill H. Fribley, national commander, said.

# Buena Park Beauty Queen Contest Opens

BUENA PARK — The search for beauty is on again, and Buena Park Junior Chamber of Commerce is hopeful of a banner crop of beauties to judge for the city's queen.

Her first official chore for 1960-61 will be to rule the annual Silverado Days events, including a parade.

Len Hart, chairman of the queen contest, says entrants can file their names by mail to the junior chapter, Post Office Box 38, but all entrants must be from 17 to 24 years of age, unmarried, and residents of the city as of last May 1.

The winner will not only head up the Silverado Days but also will be the official Miss Buena Park and the city's entrant in the Miss Orange County and the Miss California contest next year.

# Pets to Be Shown at Alondra Park

LA WINDALE — Alondra Park will stage its annual pet show from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Children or adults may enter pets, which must be leashed or caged. Hooved animals are excluded.

# "BARGAIN" SHOES

## There's no such thing for your children's feet



It's no trick to buy "bargain" shoes which may look good. For a while, anyway. But they usually sacrifice quality, wear and proper fit.

The very fact that such shoes may look good is the most dangerous thing about them. The U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says that shoes which do not fit properly can exert pressure or friction that can throw the delicate mechanism of the foot out of line.

Constant attention to proper fit is vital at every stage of a child's growth. Here's why:

- children under six outgrow their shoes in 4 to 8 weeks.
- between six and twelve years of age, it takes 8 to 16 weeks.
- and even between twelve and fifteen, youngsters need larger size shoes about every 4 months.

Letting children wear shoes even a few weeks after they've outgrown them can lead to serious foot defects.

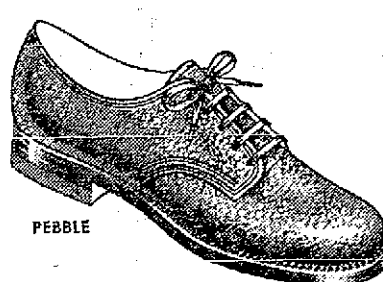
# Quality shoes are a good investment

You'll pay a little more for good shoes like Buster Brown, but see what you get:

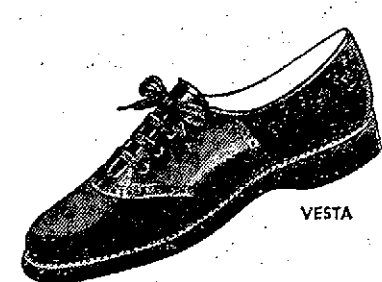
- 1 shoes designed and shaped especially for children—not just scaled-down adult models.
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## FDA Prober Finds Few 'Influenced'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles H. Kendall, head of a special unit investigating the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said Saturday there is a "possibility" some of the agency's employees may have been too closely associated with the drug industry.

Kendall said "it is still too early to say" what the results of his inquiry would be, but that he had the impression the FDA staff in general "is a pretty good crowd of people who have done a pretty good job."

Kendall is general counsel of the Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization. He is on loan until Oct. 1 to Health and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming to examine congressional charges the FDA has been lax in regulating the drug industry and that its employees have been too closely influenced by the industry.

**FLEMMING NAMED** Kendall to head a special three-man investigative unit following the dismissal of Dr. Henry Welch, chief of the FDA division which passes on antibiotics.

Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate drug investigators turned

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### ELEANOR BUSSED

Mrs. John Roosevelt Boettiger, former Deborah Ann Bentley of Dewitt, N.Y., kisses Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at Saturday's wedding reception as groom looks on. John Boettiger is grandson of former First Lady and son of Anna Roosevelt Boettiger Halstead of Lexington, Ky. The couple was married in the Dewitt Community Church.—(AP Photo.)

up the fact that Welch had earned more than a quarter of a million dollars from his side work for two antibiotics magazines.

Kendall said a questionnaire had been sent to all the FDA's top scientists and inspectors calling for detailed information on income sources.

A "handful" balked at this request but more than 900 of the 944 employees canvassed had turned in responses prior to his July 29 deadline.

Another group, named by Dr. Detlov W. Bronk, president of the National Academy of Sciences, is reviewing Welch's antibiotics decisions from a scientific standpoint.

## Oklahoma City Negroes Order Business Boycott

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Negroes will begin a boycott of businesses throughout the city Monday because some eating places refused to change their policies on desegregation, a Negro leader said Saturday.

Dr. E. C. Moon Jr., president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the group suggested all sympathetic citizens shop in nearby Midwest City or Bethany.

Picket lines will be set up in the downtown business section, except at some establishments which have lunch counters facilities open to Negroes.

The boycott had been postponed twice after urging from the Oklahoma City Retail Merchants Assn. Some Negro spokesmen were hopeful that the boycott would be directed at only a few stores, despite a vote of about 400 to 9 at a mass meeting in favor of a general boycott.

## Jet's Canopy Falls, Breaks Power Line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Marine jet fighter plane lost its Plexiglas canopy over a San Francisco industrial section Saturday. The object hurtled down on power lines and blacked out the area briefly.

Maj. John Paraskof of El Toro Marine Air Base in Southern California, the pilot, said he had just taken off from Alameda Naval Air Station, across San Francisco Bay, when "for no explainable reason at the present time, the canopy left the aircraft."

"I heard a noise like a steam radiator hissing," he said. "Then a loud, thunderous noise, a rush of air in my face, maps and charts flying around. Everything left the cockpit—sucked right out—except me. I got pretty busy."

He swung around and made an emergency landing. Paraskof had stopped at Alameda NAS on a cross-country flight. Doug Lackey was driving through the nearly deserted industrial section when he

heard a sizzling sound. "Then I saw a big puff of smoke," he said, "as the thing hit the wires and then bounced down to the street, about 150 feet ahead of me."

**Julep's Old**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The mint julep is 150 years old this year, the Bourbon Institute reports.

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Kitt'n-gora Sweater by Premier, in gold and the new Fall colors. 36 to 40. **13.98**

Slim Jim by Pants Internationale—imported woven cottons: 5 to 15. **13.98**

Wondamere's Bulky Fur-blend Cardigan. Gold, white, stone, black. 36 to 40. **19.98**

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EDITORIAL

# The Name Is Francis Powers, Not Ronald Colman

U-2 PILOT FRANCIS POWERS didn't say the noble, defiant things that movie heroes always say in similar circumstances.

Facing a Soviet court that held his fate in its hands, he admitted everything and abjectly swore that he was sorry and that he should not have had anything to do with such a messy business as spying.

He didn't say the heroic things; he said the things he believed would save his life. This is nothing for most persons to feel contemptuous about. Most persons in his place would have done exactly the same thing.

★ ★ ★

BUT PILOT POWERS PROBABLY owes his life to his government's candor and humanity as much as to his own testimony. The U. S. could have claimed, as governments usually do when their agents are caught, that it knew nothing about him. Instead, the U. S. claimed him as its own. He became an international incident instead of just another forsaken, dead spy. This gave the Russians an opportunity to humiliate the U. S. but also gave Powers the moral protection that comes from being a recognized national of a major power.

★ ★ ★

SOME PERSONS FEEL that by being too apologetic Powers unnecessarily made his country look bad and deserves punishment from his own government when he finally returns home.

True, he was more apologetic than the truth warrants; true, he accepted the big pay that went with the job. Yet, basically he did not admit anything that the U. S. government itself had not already admitted. The apologetic attitude was a device of survival—and who doesn't want to survive?

★ ★ ★

LET'S NOT LOSE sight of the fact that Powers was the man who took the risks, did the job, however repugnant, that had to be done.

He fell into Russian hands, and he is taking the consequences. As we said once before in this space, he's taking the rap for all the rest of the American people.

He may not be taking it with the aplomb and gallantry of a Douglas Fairbanks or a Ronald Colman. But, then, which of us would?

Let's face it. Nobody who's angry with Powers is probably just angry because the man got caught. That's not a crime, that's a misfortune.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR THE IMPACT of the Powers trial on world opinion, we doubt that it made any very big dent. The spectacle of Russia, which has the world's most active espionage network, "trying" a U. S. reconnaissance pilot was a bit too much for the average person to swallow.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

# Jack Using Hubert as 'Hatchet-Man'?

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Is Sen. Hubert Humphrey acting as Sen. Jack Kennedy's hatchet-man for attacks on Vice President Nixon and other Republicans on the Senate floor?

The word here is that the Democratic presidential nominee asked Hubert to "touch up" Nixon and other GOP leaders like Secretary of Agriculture Benson occasionally during dull moments of the special congressional session. The Minnesotan, who has few peers in needling the opposition—endlessly, if need be—is one of Kennedy's answers to the Senate Republicans' attacks on the legislative program to which Kennedy has committed his own party.

Hubert has promised Jack, and served notice on the Republicans, that he's ready to take on any and all comers from the GOP side of the aisle in impromptu debate. The plan now is for Humphrey, two or three times a week while the Senate is in session, to deliver an "educational" talk along the lines of his opening shot last week when he took out after Nixon for turning his back on Benson.

SEN. HUMPHREY  
The Needler

★ ★ ★

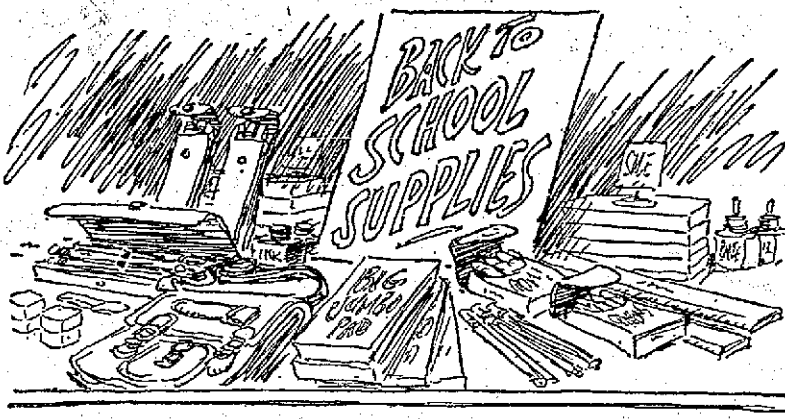
THIS COLUMN tips its hat to the Senate Republican Policy Committee, whose weekly staff memo was once one of the most one-sided of all the political documents issued in this hyper-partisan town. Last week the committee's memo discussed among other proposed legislation a highly controversial bill sponsored by Kennedy and other Democrats. It would amend the Taft-Hartley law ban against secondary boycotts. Known as the "common situs" bill, it would permit a building trades union with a dispute with a contractor at a construction site to picket the site and thus keep other unions from working for other contractors at the same site. Although the Eisenhower administration has approved the measure, most Senate Republicans are dead set against it. But the staff memo carefully reported the pros and cons of the legislation, without any slanting whatsoever.

★ ★ ★

OLD STEVENSONIANS NEVER die, they just find new ways to remain politically active.

Many Democratic congressmen recently have been getting letters from Stevenson rosters demanding their support and intercession with Sen. Kennedy in behalf of the Stevenson for Secretary of State movement. Many of the letter-writers say that if such assurance isn't given, they won't do much work for Kennedy during the fall campaign.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn) seems to be a favorite target for the letter-writers. Bowles himself has been mentioned as a possibility for the job, but mainly he gets the letters because he is Kennedy's acknowledged advisor on foreign policy.



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Byrd Launches Genuine 'Civil Rights' Crusade

WASHINGTON—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, has started a real fight for "civil rights." But it's not the kind of rights that interests those who are usually associated with the movement for "civil rights."

For the Virginia Senator is championing the right of a working man not to be coerced into joining an organization in which he doesn't believe, and not to be forced against his will to support with money taken out of his wages a political-minded group with whose views he may differ. Freedom of belief and freedom of association are supposed to be guaranteed by the federal constitution.

SENATOR BYRD is challenging Sens. Kennedy and Johnson, the Democratic nominees for the presidency and vice presidency, who have accepted the plank in the national platform which demands that all states hereafter be deprived of the right to decide for themselves whether membership in a labor union shall be made compulsory. Mr. Byrd said in a speech to the Senate:

"The 1960 Democratic platform adopted in Los Angeles makes the direct and unequivocal statement: 'We will repeal the authorization for right-to-work laws.' This is a platform promise that labor leaders will allow no one to forget. . . . Repeal of the authorization would deny the right of states to enact laws protecting workers from forced membership in unions as a condition for employment. It would result in wholesale nullification of right-to-work laws enacted to date in 20 states, including constitutional provisions adopted by referendum in eight states."

THE 20 STATES referred to are Arizona, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Nevada, Iowa, Utah, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Sen. Byrd points out that "nothing in these state laws prohibits or impedes collective bargaining," that "nothing in them forbids union affiliation," and that "they protect the privilege of union membership for those who wish to join."

The biggest misrepresentation ever recorded in American politics has been the campaign of recent years by labor unions claiming that right-to-work laws are designed to take away the right of workers to organize in unions if they wish.

THE SUPREME COURT says Congress may pass laws governing the operations of unions in businesses engaged in "interstate commerce," and nearly every business can be construed somehow to be in interstate commerce.

But since Congress has been given by the court the power to regulate virtually



SEN. BYRD  
For Right to Work

all commerce, including the right to legislate exclusively in the field of labor relations if it wishes, the Eisenhower administration has favored the arrangement embodied in existing law. This permits the states to legislate on the subject, and, if they do not, then federal

law applies. Under federal statutes, which now cover 30 states, a worker may be forced to join a union in 30 or 60 days or lose his job. The employer is bound to fire him.

This form of coercion sets up a master-and-slave relationship which deprives a citizen of the right to employment in his chosen trade unless he sacrifices his beliefs. Freedom of belief is often extolled by so-called "liberals," but they have a blind spot where the right-to-work laws are concerned. "These are among the safeguards of our freedom against tyrannical central government. To defend this freedom I shall oppose the platform pledge to repeal the authorization for state right-to-work laws whenever and wherever the effort is made."

IT IS DIFFICULT to see how Sen. Byrd can campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, since both nominees have accepted the 1960 Democratic platform.

DREW PEARSON

# Budget Pruner on \$605-an-Hour Trip

WASHINGTON—The bureaucrat who is entrusted with saving money at the Defense Department has just embarked on a special flight

around the world which will cost the taxpayers \$75,000. He is Assistant Secretary Franklin B. Lincoln, Jr., the Defense Department's budget officer, who has reserved Air Force plane No. 80612 and taken off with his wife on a 16-country tour.

Lincoln has been in office only eight months and has only four more to go. This will be his swan-tour. He is inspecting military installations to see how much he can save the taxpayers, but is flying in a four-motor Constellation which cost the Air Force \$605 an hour to operate. For the six weeks he will be gone, his Air Force crew will draw \$10,000 in salaries alone.

Besides his wife, Lincoln also is taking his secretary, Betty Meints, and six staff men.

Among the places they plan to inspect is Hong Kong, which has no U. S. military installations. It will

be interesting to see what savings Lincoln will be able to show the taxpayers for his Hong Kong visit.

He has already stopped off at Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Tokyo. Other visits are scheduled at Taipei, Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, New Delhi, Karachi, Teheran, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens and Madrid—then back home by way of the Azores.

After my associate, Jack Anderson, had checked the above information he received a call from Lincoln's deputy, John Sprague, who asked to be quoted as follows: "The purpose of the trip is to audit the military assistance program."

"What MAG (Military Assistance Group) will Mr. Lincoln audit in Hong Kong?" asked Anderson. "There is no military assistance program there."

"I didn't prepare the schedule. I suppose it's a transit point," replied Sprague.

"Hong Kong is out of the way," Anderson reminded him. "You don't use Hong Kong to go from Taipei to Manila. You go direct."

Sprague promised that Lincoln would report on each country visited.

"I'd sure like to see the report on Hong Kong," commented Anderson.

# 'Politics 1960' Good Video Fare Tonight, but Lo-o-ong

A FOUR-HOUR SHOWCASE of some of the strong and weak points of television unrolls at 9 o'clock tonight on KTTV, Channel 11, in the brilliant David Susskind's Open End program.

"Politics 1960" is the theme. Panelists on the endurance run are Democrats Pat Brown, Paul Ziffren and Ted Kennedy and Republicans Mark Hatfield, Murray Chotiner and Kyle Palmer.

The strength is in the cast, the theme and the occasional lively, occasional tense, occasional acid debate. The weakness is in excessive length, length which has exceeded the good aims of Susskind's rebellion against clock-watching for important debate. It's too much to sit through to glean the occasional high spots—unless alternative TV fare is really as sterile as Susskind maintains.

I sat through the taping session last week, 8:30 p. m. to 1:06 a. m. I liked these parts, among others:

Governor Brown and Paul Ziffren were the best advocates of the Democratic program, platform and philosophy. Senator John F. Kennedy's young brother Ted didn't come across too well, seemed evasive, lacked the articulation of either Jack or Bobby.

★ ★ ★

GOVERNOR HATFIELD of Oregon was far and away the GOP star, expertly debating from obvious deep knowledge and with attractive and alternate concession and adamancy. His party colleagues spoke from a strait-jacket of classic GOP argument, Chotiner (Nixon's old adviser) with talent, Palmer (L. A. Times political editor) with no apparent creative idea other than a ramrod rejoinder to the effect that Republicans are right and Democrats are a subspecies.

Susskind introduced the historic quibble about whether Nixon called Democrats traitors. Chotiner and Palmer insisted that interpretation of Nixon's actual phrase about treason against the principles of the Democratic Party absolved Nixon of the

charge. Brown and Ziffren said the meaning was clear despite watering-down attempts by Nixon apologists.

Brown was happy, he said, for the opportunity to give a play-by-play of the alleged Kennedy "deal" which ended in his announcement for Kennedy before the Democratic convention.

Susskind drew partisan exception when he charged that neither Nixon nor Kennedy were exciting nominees, that they failed to "galvanize" the American public, that they are "precision-tooled, fairly ruthless" men.

HE PAINTED the men like this in sparking one of the program's hot spots: Kennedy, a modest liberal, with no record of legislative initiative, a Senator McCarthy taint, spouting liberal bromides. Nixon, a rough and tumble campaigner, using tactics to serve his immediate purpose, a domestic conservative in allegiance to early oil interest support, a ride-with-the-tide politician with no commitment or conviction on anything or anybody.

Panelists bridled at length over whether Democrats could deliver on welfare programs without tax raises. Republicans, aided by the liberal Susskind, maintained it is impossible. Democrats said all you have to do is eliminate waste, including Pentagon excesses, cut tax loopholes and then the partnership of wealth created by expanded programs will broaden the tax base and double the gross national product, from its present 2.3 per cent a year to 5 or even 6 per cent.

YOU MAY ENJOY the hassle over GOP charges that Demos over-promised themselves in their civil rights pledges. Republicans said Demos could never deliver so long as the entrenched Southern Democrats controlled the important committee chairmanships (especially Senator Eastland on Judiciary) and could filibuster. Demos said they could eventually achieve civil rights as promised if given greater majorities next election. They say they need more to overcome the GOP and Southern Democrat coalition of obstruction.

There are other high spots. If the fare on other channels doesn't seem to offer more entertainment, this may be your best way to spend 9 to 1 tonight.

# Public Forum

## Criticism of Council Unjust

EDITOR:

Two letters have been recently published criticizing the Long Beach City Council for the \$10 they receive for sitting in session as a Board of Equalization.

We are wondering if the writers of these letters are aware of the number of hours which the same councilmen devote to the endless committee meetings for which they receive not a dime of extra compensation. These same men spend innumerable hours attempting to fulfill a job which must many times seem thankless for which they are extremely underpaid.

We are sure if more of the citizens of Long Beach were aware of these facts they would commend instead of criticize.

MR. AND MRS.  
ARTHUR R. KEMPSTER  
6325 E. Ocean Blvd.

## 'Average Gal' Likes Kennedy, Hosmer

EDITOR:

I am a registered Republican, and voted for Knowland over Pat Brown. I always vote for Craig Hosmer. So I vote for the best man. In the forthcoming election, I am voting for the best candidate, John F. Kennedy. I have read the life story of both candidates and each man is qualified, and there is not too much difference in the approach each man takes toward the situation we will have in the next four years. Personally I feel that Kennedy is the stronger of the two men. He has a keen perception to life, and the strength, conviction, and the ability to carry out these details.

MUCH attention has been centered on who would make the best "first lady." From one letter, Mrs. Kennedy wasn't even in the running because of a more casual hair-do than Pat Nixon. Mrs. Kennedy is a lovely person and would charm anyone visiting in the White House. Two of our greatest presidents had wives that the majority of "social minded" women would not have put their stamp of approval on, and it was more than a hair-do.

I don't pretend to be an authority of politics or whatever, and I don't even have a college education. But I do read a lot and am just an average American gal.

MRS. S. M. BROOKS JR.  
3705 California Ave.

## 'Peace' Building Proposed for L.B.

EDITOR:

New York has its Statue of Liberty, Philadelphia has its Independence Hall, San Francisco has the San Francisco Bay Bridge, Miami has its Gold Coast, and New Orleans has its French Quarter.

I would like to suggest that the City of Long Beach, the Long Beach Harbor Dept. and the people of this area, develop a major structure which would be built in the ocean in front of Long Beach and which would be dedicated to International Peace.

THIS structure would be greater in size than the Statue of Liberty and should symbolize the hopes of the peoples of the world for international peace. The structure should be designed to perform practical functions of the Harbor Department,

the Navy, Coast Guard and Civil Defense. In addition, it should have certain commercial facilities located within it which could be used for dining, sightseeing, and pleasure rides.

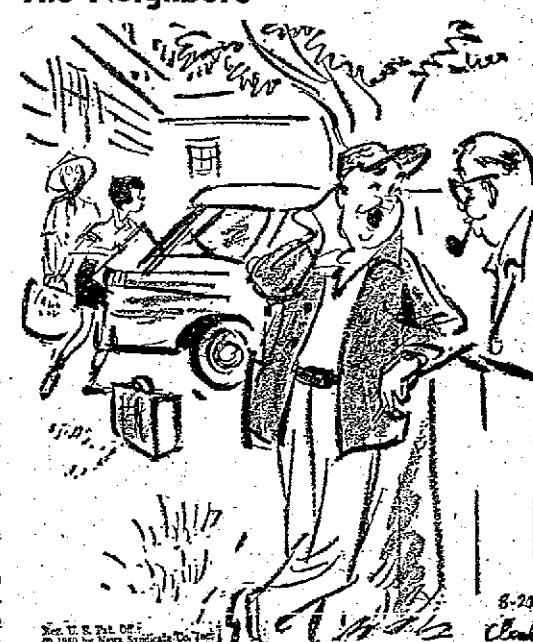
A STRUCTURE of this magnitude would do a great deal to elevate the City of Long Beach in the eyes of the entire world and would serve as a source of main attraction for travelers. Thus it would greatly enhance the economy of the entire city and, in particular, the development of new hotel facilities on the Long Beach waterfront. This structure would afford an opportunity to further friendly relations with other countries, elevate the moral standards of the people throughout the world, increase the defense of the West Coast of this area, add to the safety of navigation, and further the economy of this city.

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"One thing about traveling with a teen-ager—you never know what you'll be doing next. Like driving a hundred miles out of the way to see the place where Presley was born."



# Blood Stored Up to 4 Years

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

A process that could revolutionize operation of blood banks has been developed at the U. S. Navy Hospital in Chelsea, Mass.

Researchers there have perfected a deep-freeze method of preserving human blood for as long as four years. At present, blood banks can store blood for only three to four weeks.

This breakthrough in blood-storage methods is based on the finding that glycerol—an alcohol—can prevent damaging formation of ice crystals in red blood cells during freezing and thawing.

Navy researchers are using a special device to add glycerol to blood cells before frozen storage and to remove it afterward. The device is a Cohn fractionator, developed in 1951 to separate blood into its component parts.

Treated blood cells are stored in deep-freeze lockers at very low temperatures. After storage, cells are reprocessed into reconstituted whole blood or other liquid form for transfusions.

Advantages of the new process:

- It will reduce waste due to spoilage of unused blood.
- It will assure adequate supplies of rare types of blood without having to resort to emergency appeals. Persons with rare types of blood now will be able to bank their own blood for future use.
- It will alleviate the shortage of blood for operations requiring large amounts, such as open-heart surgery.
- It will enable the mass stockpiling of blood for use in the event of a nuclear attack.

The Navy researchers say that so far deep-freeze blood shows an "exceptionally low" rate of unpleasant reactions among recipients. Over-all incidence of reactions has been 10 times less than the general reaction rate for conventionally processed whole blood.

INJECTIONS CAN BE MADE LESS PAINFUL if they are administered in a small area about two inches above the elbow, on the outer side of the upper arm. To prove it to yourself, pinch the skin in this area; you'll note it's less sensitive here than on the back of the arm where most injections are given. The advice is that of Dr. Thomas S. Fleming, Moberly, Mo., in the American Journal of Diseases of Children. He also suggests that the needle be inserted slowly—not jabbed—and that the shot be injected slowly. There will be very little pain, he assures. (Many physicians may disagree with this latter concept.)

MINERAL OIL appears to be more effective in the relief of constipation than the new family of laxatives known as wetting agents. (Example of a wetting agent: Colace). The finding is that of a panel of consultants reporting in The Medical Letter. Mineral oil has been criticized on the ground that it interferes with food absorption and keeps vitamins from being utilized. But this effect can be minimized, according to the physicians' newsletter. The solution: Take the oil on an empty stomach at bedtime.

The report is another instance where a well-established household remedy has turned out to be as effective as a highly publicized new drug.

USE OF ORDINARY TOILET SOAP does not adversely affect the course of eczema, concludes a study of 250 persons suffering from different kinds of skin rash. The finding is reported by five Cleveland physicians in the AMA Journal. It disproves, they say, previous claims that routine bathing can prove harmful to the patient with eczema.

CANADIAN SCIENTISTS have begun human testing of a vaccine to protect against infections caused by staphylococcal bacteria, commonly known as "staph." If the vaccine proves successful, it will be the first immunizing agent against these germs, which often are not affected by antibiotics after infection sets in.

Researchers in Canada's Department of National Health and Welfare say animal trials have been encouraging. The vaccine protects against a large number of strains of the staph germ.

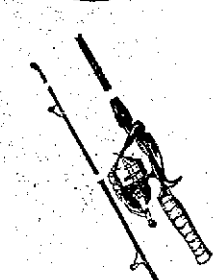
A SYNTHETIC HORMONE PILL tested as a contraceptive for five years has brought about a decline in the expected incidence of cancer. The report is that of Gregory Pincus, Sc. D., director of laboratories at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass. No new cancers appeared among 800 women treated with the pills, he says. The pills contained norethynodrel and ethynyl-estradiol 3-methyl ether.

BAD TEETH can sometimes cause deafness, according to a report in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine. When the offending teeth are extracted, the deafness disappears.

# Reds Claim W. Germans Defecting

BERLIN (UPI) — Figures released by East Germany this week called attention to the fact that not all the "defecting" traffic in Germany is from east to west. Some Germans move from West Germany into Communist East Germany, too. Communist figures said that about 12,000 West Germans have moved over to East Germany this year. West German authorities say the figure probably is accurate. But they stress at the same time that this contrasts with 115,000 East Germans who have fled to West Germany in the same period. Why do any Germans voluntarily go under communism? "I did not wish to live any longer in a state that was preparing a civil war," said Paul Heinrich, one of them. "My fiancée and I succeeded in fleeing, although a border policeman by the use of brutal force attempted to block our way with his pistol," said Lieselotte Pfaff, another. Guenter Oberwallner said he fled because he faced conscription into the army. Oberwallner's statement might well be his only reason. The Communists assert that roughly one-third of the West Germans who go east do so to escape military service. But Guenter is apt to find he jumped from the frying pan into the fire. East Germany has an army, too. It has no official draft, but East German youths who refuse to "volunteer" for military service usually find schools and jobs barred to them. Other West Germans in the east are quoted by the Communists along the lines of Paul Heinrich. They refused to stay in "a nation ruled by war criminals" or they went east to "work for peace."

## Sav-on For RODS and REELS



### Fresh Water Rod & Reel

Roddy 6' Tubular fiberglass rod in 2 sections. Closed face reel. Line and practice plug included in this price. **7.49**

- Level Wind Reel For freshwater. Use with casting rod. **2.49**
- Sierra Spinning Reel Compac-Freshwater. Holds up to 10 lb. line. **3.49**
- Penn Jigmaster Reel Saltwater reel. Two spools for lines. **9.95**
- Garcia Spin Casting Rod 6 1/2' tubular glass in 2 sections. **10.98**
- Roddy 8' Boat Rod Tubular glass in 1 piece. Det. butt. **7.98**
- Garcia 9 1/2' Boat Rod Saltwater—1 piece, tubular glass. Det. butt. **14.88**

- Star Drag Saltwater Reel Penn—Holds up to 10 lbs. of line. **3.49**
- Leather Butt Rest Can be used with all saltwater poles. **4.98**
- Monofilament Line Golden West—6/100. No. 10-12 & 15. **39c** **59c**

- Trout Net 10x13x17" Nylon Net **89c**
- Fresh Water Outfit Compac-Golden Sierra. Kit includes pole, spinning reel, hooks, line, swivels. List 10.95. **8.98**

### Sleeping Bag

36x81"—3 lbs. Celacloth filled. Heavy green drill cover. Detachable flap. **11.95**

### Men's Socks

Combed white cotton with extra thick cushion soles. Sizes 10 to 13. **29c**

### 6 Transistor Radio

Trancel—tiny pocket size with beautiful tone. Battery, earphone and case included. **23.98**

### Portable Cooler

Kool-Air—Double duty... use with or without water. 4-wheel stand included. **41.98**

### Zero Electric Fan

8" table model with polished blade guard. Tip proof base. No-mat rests. **4.98**

### End-O-Pest Bait

Kills snails, slugs and cut-worms. Pellets or meal. 2 1/4 lb. box. **69c**

### End-O-Pest Insect Spray

For Rose bushes and flowers. Reg. 1.59 **1.39**

### Cameras and Film

#### Brownie 8mm Camera

New camera with F/2.7 lens. Set a dial to match the day's light... no other adjustments. Low priced. Reg. 24.50. **18.49**

#### 10.95 Starlet Outfit

For indoor or outdoor picture making. Large viewfinder. Flash holder, 4 bulbs, 2 batteries & 1 roll of 127 film. **8.69**

#### 10.95 Starflash Set

Color-slide camera with built-in flash holder. 2 batteries, 4-M2 bulbs, roll of 127 film and neck strap. **7.49**

#### Verichrome Film

120, 127 or 620 **3 for 1.00**

#### Kodachrome Film

K-135... 20 exposures **1.69**

#### 8mm Kodachrome Film

Kodak—50' of colored movie film. **1.98**

### PICNIC SUPPLIES

#### Cracker Jacks

3 for 19c

#### Dixie Cups

Box of 25—9-oz. cold drink **39c**

#### Dixie Cups

Box of 15—9-oz. with handles **39c**

#### Diamond Plates

Pak of 10—6 3/4" size or Pak of 8—8 3/4" size. **8 for 1.00** REG. 19c EACH

#### Welch's Grape Juice

24-oz. Bottles **3 for 1.00**

#### Mixed Nuts

NUT SHELF 14-oz. CAN **79c**

#### Candy-Gum Mints

All Popular 5c Brands **3 for 10c**

### Dial Soap

Bath Size **8 for 1.00**

### Charcoal Briquets

"Cliffchar" Top Quality 10-lb. Bag **79c**

### Bosco

1 1/2 lb. Jar **45c**

### Instant Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE 6 oz. Jar **87c**

### Beach Towels

1/2 Price Sale! Reg. 1.98 Reg. 2.69 **99c** **1.35**

# LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs can help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothe the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful artificial treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, overeating gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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### HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.-Sat. Closed

**Dr. Chan, D.C.** Chinese Herb Specialist 928 LONG BEACH BLVD. Established Over 20 Years in Long Beach Phone HE 7-2076. IND. P.T. 8-21-50

### Keapsit Ice Chest

Large 13x22x13" chest with food tray, drain. Double locks, hinged lid. **11.98**

### Hula Torches

Attractive lighting from the South Seas. Chases bugs also. 2 — 6' interlocking poles included. **49c EACH**

### ATHLETE'S FOOT? FOR HAPPY FEET

Don't endure the itching and misery of itching, burning, raw, and aching feet... **42c**

### We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

NEW! SPECIAL OFFER! FORMULA 42. LEMONIZED CREME SHAMPOO ECONOMY SIZE \$1 COMPARABLE VALUE NOW ONLY 49c. ALSO AVAILABLE IN GIANT FAMILY SIZE ONLY 98c.

## Sav-on

Ad Good Aug. 21-24 Inclusive

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4th and Pine Downtown Long Beach 2164 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos

5264 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center 12031 Brookhurst Garden Grove


# Helena Rubinstein Announces New Fast Help For Acne Pimples



## New Medically Tested Treatment with Bio-Clear Drug Discovery Is Instantly Active

Now you can have fast-help to clear up oiliness, blackheads, acne pimples with Helena Rubinstein's 5 minute medically tested treatment. See acne pimples shrink away with instantly active Bio-Clear drug discovery. Refine pores with medications containing ingredients widely prescribed by doctors. Remove unsightly oils and blackheads with a new Medicated Cream Wash.

Helena Rubinstein has specialized in problem skin since her early scientific studies. The Medically Approved Shield on each preparation in her new treatment shows that it has been medically tested on girls, boys, women and men with acne skin. It is guaranteed to give you a clearer complexion—or your money back.

- ### JUST FIVE MINUTES A DAY!
1. Wash away excess oil and blackheads with BIO-CLEANER. New medicated wash clears out clogged pores, helps heal skin tissue.
  2. Refine pores with medicated "WATER LILY" PORE LOTION. See excess oils disappear. Skin looks refined.
  3. Clear your skin with BIO-CLEAR drug discovery. See acne pimples dry up, shrink away with this instantly active medicated cream containing an exclusive Organic Sulphide. Your skin responds at once. Healthy new skin is revealed.
- INTRODUCTORY OFFER SAVE 155 4.50 value NOW 2.95 Limited Time Only
- 



# They Went to the Animal Fair



PARACHUTE JUMPS of Lewis Sanborn and Lynn Pyland recall old-time balloonist thrills at Farmers Fair of Riverside County in Hemet. Exhibition will close tonight.—(Staff Photos by Bryan Hodgson)

## Pigs, Quilts, Jams Shown in County Fete at Hemet

By VERA WILLIAMS

How long has it been since you lost yourself in the sights and smells and thrills of a county fair—a real county fair of your childhood?

How long since you leaped against a stall and debated the relative points of Berkshire and Poland China pigs, Guernsey and Jersey cows, White Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock chickens?

How long since you romped with a playful goat, scratched around a sheep's ears, marvelled over the bristles that grow on hogs?

How long, when you come right down to it, since you sniffed the heavenly fragrance of home-made bread, admired a brand new quilt, took a good look at shining rows of jams and jellies?

YOU DO ALL THESE THINGS at the Farmers Fair of Riverside County at Hemet. The fair, which opened Wednesday, closes today. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and it's well worth the 90-odd mile ride from Long Beach and the small gate admission. "Nothing is modern except the air conditioning," boasts Bill Arballo, who does publicity for the event.

For a couple of decades it was a turkey fair; then 14 years ago somebody got the idea of expanding it into a farmers fair. J. C. Loomis, Hemet turkey farmer, is president and Bud Nelson is manager.

High point of the fair is the choosing of the Farmer's Daughter (no jokes, please), who tonight will be crowned with a gold straw hat trimmed with sequins.

Farmerettes are selected for looks and poise in a Riverside County competition. The five girls who pass the finals are hostesses at the fair. They wear red plaid shirts and Levi shorts or red and plaidingham dresses.

AS THE FAIR ADVANCES, the Farmerettes go through a series of tests to prove their knowledge of farm life. Wednesday they milked cows and goats. Thursday they baked biscuits. Friday they sewed patches. Saturday they drove tractors.

Finalists this year are Marjorie Noller, 18, of Riverside; Janet Priest, 17, of Hemet; Virginia Arzate, 16, of Perris; Nancy Hanks, 17, of Elsinore; Marcia McPherson, 16, of Corona.

Virginia's sister, Nelda, was Farmer's Daughter three years ago.

"Come as you are and bring the family" is the Farmers Fair invitation and "Pitchfork Pete" is its insignia. Pitchfork Pete is an overall and plaid shirt farmer, smoking a corn-cob pipe and carrying a pitchfork.

The Farmers Fair grounds is 40 acres, of which 80 per cent is in grass. There are seven buildings and two tents, all air conditioned.

THIS YEAR there are 5,500 entries, \$32,000 in prizes. More than 34,000 persons are expected to see the fair.

Junior Farmers and 4-H boys and girls entered most of the livestock: beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, geese.

Future Homemakers of America have many entries in sewing, fancy work, baking, canning and preserving divisions. There are cases of home-made bread, pies, cakes, cookies, puff pastries, candy. There are shelves of canned fruit, vegetables, jelly, jam, marmalade, preserves, pickles.

There are rows of home-made dresses, blouses, skirts, much handwork including a variety of quilts—wedding ring, star, Dresden plate, necktie patch, sunbonnet girl, farm boy, to name a few. Mrs. Mabel Hight, a Hemet ranch wife, has been superintendent of domestic arts since the Farmers Fair began.

Mabel S. Hamilton, 75, of Nuevo, who boasts 20 great-grandchildren, has entered ceramic dolls in Gay 90 clothes. The dolls wear corsets.

COOLEST PLACE in the fair is a 10-foot waterfall decorated with orchids and banked with tropical blossoms, in the floral building. A fortune in flowers, entered by commercial and amateur growers, is displayed in the building.

A tower of 6,000 dates attracts attention in the community building and children are enchanted by a Kodiak bear who bobs his head and an Eskimo with a dog team that pulls a sled loaded with pumpkins and squash.

Joe Rice, sheriff of Riverside County, gives marksmanship exhibitions. Lewis Sanborn and Lynn Pyland jump with parachutes daily. Sanborn captained the U.S. team in the international meet Wednesday noon they officially opened the fair by jumping 10,000 feet, landing 7 feet and 8 feet, respectively, from their target.

A MERRY-GO-ROUND, ferris wheel and thrill rides attract children and the adventurous to a midway.

Republican and Democratic headquarters are side by side and workers borrow supplies from each other.

Zinnias are the official flower of the fair. Thirty pounds of zinnia seed was planted. Sunflowers and tall field corn grow around the light poles.

There is only one thing wrong with the Farmers Fair of Riverside County. The only horses are those in the Midway merry-go-round.

Why aren't there horses? "Horses simply aren't used



'PITCHFORK PETE,' symbol of fair, decorates hat of Mrs. Mabel Hight, domestic arts superintendent.

### MOTHER OF 4

## Stripper Rams Wall, Fullfills Suicide Vow

ATLANTA (UPI)—Strip-tease dancer Chilli Evans slammed her new car into a stone bridge abutment on an Atlanta expressway early Saturday and fulfilled a lonely suicide vow made in the dim lights backstage.

Two other exotic dancers and a burlesque band trumpet player tried to prevent the attractive redhead performer from carrying out her vow. But no one in the audience at her last show knew of the dancer's despair. Her routine was daring and gay.

Before the last show at Atlanta's Harem Club, Chilli sobbed in her dressing room and told another stripper, Peggy Jones, that "I have nothing to live for."

"I KNOW a beautiful brick wall that I'm going to drive my car into at 90 miles an hour—90 miles, hell, I'm going to ram into that wall at 120," Police said she was driving at least 100 m.p.h. when her car hit the abutment.

Miss Evans, 30, was the mother of four. Her real name was Marguerite Suzanne Galento. She was the estranged wife of a Memphis, Tenn., wrestler.

She had just bought a new

home in Forest Park, an Atlanta suburb, and last week was as gay and happy buying furniture and sending the children to school as she was in her exotic routines behind the footlights at the uptown show club.

SHE WAS ALWAYS dramatic, and often despondent," Peggy Jones said. "She would look in the mirror and say 'You're no good, you're no good.' She was moody, but not hard to get along with. She had a boy friend and had even talked about marrying him."

Friday night, she telephoned someone and told them "she was leaving. This was it, and she mentioned Hwy. 41," stripper Myra Lane, who overheard the conversation, said.

"She kept saying she couldn't make the next show—but she did, and put it on beautifully. She was always saying she couldn't go on, but she would, and she was a good dancer and usually shared top billing." Her last routine was an Oriental-type dance.

After the last show, Chilli broke down. Myra, Peggy and the trumpet player took her to a restaurant, and she drank four cups of coffee.

"We didn't want to leave her, or let her get in that car alone. Don (the trumpet player) asked her to take him home, and we followed them downtown," Peggy said.

"SHE LET DON OUT, and he talked to her for a long time. We stayed behind but kept her in sight. Then she tore out on the expressway. We ran one red light trying to keep up, but we lost her. She was just around the bend. She went into that wall without a waver.

"Before she left the restaurant, I hugged her and talked to her but she was crying and had been crying for hours... it was after 2 a.m. I talked about her beautiful children, and she said they'd be better off without her. I told her, 'You don't mean it.'

"She said, 'When you pick up my pieces in a basket, you'll know.' The dancer's body was wedged in the car wreckage. She died en route to a hospital.

### Indians Plan Big Pow-Wow

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UPI)—More than 2000 braves and maidens from all tribes will meet here Aug. 25 for the annual convention of the League of North American Indians.

The four-day pow-wow will be devoted to discussion of preservation of treaty and hereditary rights of the American Indian. And at sundown each day members from all tribes will emerge from their tipis and tents to perform the traditional dances of their forefathers.



JAY AST, 4½, of Fruitvale area of Hemet admires pomegranate jelly of his mother, Mrs. Gene Ast. Mrs. Ast got seven prizes with nine entries.

### DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 15 years.

## NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

# BIG SAVINGS

### NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

## 24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations\*  
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER  
Make 1st Payment After November 1st, 1960  
No Interest...  
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AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY  
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AN APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG AUGUST SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — Fast Plate Repairs  
Phone HE 6-3939; NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY for EXAMINATION

# Dr. Raymond DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS  
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.  
122 W. FIRST ST.  
LONG BEACH



FARMERETTE MARJORIE NOLLER makes friends with Tom, a Hereford steer competing in fair.



# Commercial, Nursery Schools Enrolling

## Business and Special Classes Listed

MR. AND MRS. Gus Cyran recently opened a local branch of the **MOTEL MANAGERS TRAINING SCHOOL**, which is approved by the Veterans Administration. The branch is located at 352 E. San Antonio Dr., Long Beach.

They foresee the future need for trained personnel for the more than 60,000 motels throughout the country. The Motel Managers Training School has graduated hundreds of men and women in the past 10 years, with 1,000 people currently enrolled.

**GAYLORD System of Nursing School** is located at 1836 Atlantic Ave., in Long Beach. Mrs. E. Gaylord, director, says there are at the present time almost 30,000 nurses needed in California.

The course is only six months to become a graduate practical nurse. They teach basic hospital training and free placement is given to all graduates.

New classes are now forming. The tuition is low and on terms if you wish. Phone Mrs. Gaylord at GA 6-1707.

**PROGRESS SCHOOL** enters its 27th year with the opening Sept. 12. A complete academic course is offered for normal and superior students from the primary grades through high school. A testing program is maintained

whereby the individual's needs are analyzed and special instruction given to build a balanced personality. Emphasis is placed on instruction in the basic skills and on the development of good study habits. A speech program is offered with special correction work given. The Reading Clinic uses time-tested teaching techniques and the latest devices.

The new Junior and Senior High Division, located at 927 Pine Ave., also specializes in individualized instruction within small class groups.

Hundreds of real estate brokers and salesmen in this area owe their success, in part, to the **HOWARD BUTLER SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE**, 6176 Atlantic Ave.

The school was originally started at 915 South St. but in the years that followed Mr. Butler's reputation as a real estate instructor grew to the extent that a new modern air-conditioned school room was built at 6176 Atlantic Ave.

In the early days of the school only one examination was necessary to become a full-fledged real estate broker or salesman. Now, of course, two examinations are required and much more study and training is necessary to pass the tests. The Butler school is one of

the few that has developed a separate advanced class for renewal license applicants, in addition to the regular school for original license applicants.

Reading Guidance Center, Inc., 5845 Atlantic Ave., 13041 E. Belfast Dr., Garden Grove, and 9200 Colima Rd., in Whittier, has helped thousands of children and adults to reach success in reading since 1955.

Lack of success is devastating to all of us. It is especially so with reading to a school child, because all school achievement is based on it.

Dr. R. L. Wweig, director, and G. E. Wilkinson, assistant director, are both certified psychologists.

**READING DEVELOPMENT CENTER** offers a reading and speech clinic for children, high school and college students, and adults. During the six-week summer program just completed, many students advanced in excess of three grade levels in reading efficiency. In addition to the regular speed and development reading program, the center now offers a reading program for neurologically handicapped individuals and for children with behavior problems. Only licensed and certified clinicians work with the students.

The program is directed by Gerahrd Kohn, Ph.D., psychologist, and Seymour Prog, M.A., reading clinician. The fall program will commence Sept. 12.

## Private Schools Enrolling Youngsters

**THE HUNTINGTON SCHOOL**, 1416 E. Ocean Blvd., offers many advantages to the child. Regular and advanced kindergartens are a feature of this school, as well as first, second and third grades.

The fundamentals of education, reading, writing and arithmetic are considered of basic importance.

Courses in science, social studies, physiology, arts, crafts, music are offered.

The large playground, completely fenced off from the beach, has all equipment set in turf. Hot noon lunch comprises a nourishing meal. Transportation is furnished.

**COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S** 10th year will open Sept. 6 to a full enrollment of boys and girls who live in the city but go daily to the country to study the three R's in an atmosphere of rural peace and quiet. Surrounded by farms, the school's modern buildings and old-fashioned methods combine to provide the ideal school. Boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade follow a basic course of study that stresses respect for hard work and pride in personal achievement. Conversational Spanish is taught in all grades. Transportation is furnished.

**HOBBY HORSE PRE-SCHOOL**, 1710 Redondo Ave., offers many outstanding features including a personality development program. Through recitals and TV appearances many parents have seen what a little development can do for well adjusted children at the school.

Qualified teachers are provided in the modern buildings. Painting and dancing lessons are given. In nine years of operation the school has advanced continually.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL**, 4829 Long Beach Blvd., stresses individualized attention for its 2½ to 8-year-old pupils. According to Mrs. Marian Gwynne, owner-director, accredited teachers instruct the pre-school and kindergarten children in singing, dancing, arts and crafts, number concepts, social studies, and reading readiness.

**PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL** at 2650 Pacific Ave., is starting its ninth year under the direction of Mrs. Elbe Harris and Maurine Smith, enrolling children for kindergarten, first, second and third grades. Mrs. Harris stresses there is a limited number of vacancies for the fall term which starts Sept. 12. There are two modern buildings for the school and there are three large playgrounds for supervised play.

**PENROD'S NURSERY SCHOOL**, 8740 E. Ramona, Bellflower, covers two acres to give ample ground for

play. A fine school building is a feature. Shetland pony rides and the outdoor animals and poultry keep the children happy. Teachers have classes including music, painting and story telling. Free transportation is available. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**WONDERLAND NURSERY SCHOOL** has been at 5593 North Woodruff Ave. in Lakewood for eight years. They have a full curriculum including arts, crafts, dancing, rhythm band, story telling and a well balanced diet. Mrs. Jacobs, director, praises the efforts of her qualified teachers who give individual attention to the children. Ages are from 2 through 6 years and the hours from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

**NOBLEHILL PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN**, 1870 Obispo Ave., has been taking individual interest in children over 22 years. They have a well balanced diet, organized play and scheduled rest periods which make a healthy and happy child. Their slogan "Now the newest—just the best" prevails. Mrs. Florence Noble is director.

**BELMONT SHORE DAY NURSERY**, 30 Termino Ave., has a spacious yard and other special facilities for 2-year-olds. The other yards are also divided into age groups. The classes take in Kindergarten, first and second graders. This school has swimming, picnicking, field trips. Transportation is available.

**COUNTRY LANE DAY SCHOOL**, 4161 Green St., Los Alamitos, is proud of the facilities offered children. Mr. and Mrs. Darold Baker, directors, put in two pools on their grounds, with swimming instruction given free. Pre-registration starts Aug. 20. Extended day care is for children from 2 through 8 years. They have classes for pre-school, kindergarten, first and second grade kiddies. Hot noon lunches.

"Personalized instruction" guides **MORRIS MANOR** in its 24th year. The classes range from pre-school through grade six. Featuring small classes tutored by accredited teachers, the school helps parents solve children's educational problems. Classes of a remedial nature are especially organized.

## PENROD'S NURSERY SCHOOL

"With a Country Atmosphere"  
2 ACRES OF GROUND  
SHETLAND PONY RIDES—OUTDOOR ANIMALS & POULTRY  
Complete Kindergarten Program  
MUSIC—PAINTING—STORIES  
Hours—9 A.M. to 12 Noon—Monday thru Friday  
Free transportation from Lakewood, Bixby Knolls, Los Cerritos and Park Estates  
8740 EAST RAMONA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER  
Phone GA 6-1717 Phone ME 6-654

- Individual Attention
- Well-Balanced Lunches
- Supervised Play
- Ages 2½-8 • Rest Period

Accredited teachers conduct small classes in Number Concepts, Reading Readiness, Arts & Crafts, Singing, Dancing, Social Studies

## TOWN and COUNTRY SCHOOL

Mrs. MARIAN GWYNNE, Director  
4829 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 2-1751

## Noblehill

## PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

"Not the Newest—Just the Best"

22 Years Experience

ACCREDITED TEACHERS

A Balanced Diet + Organized Play + Scheduled Rest Equals a Healthy and Happy Child.

Open Daily 6 A.M.-6 P.M.—Closed Sundays

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1870 Obispo Ave. Phone GE 8-3046

## WONDERLAND NURSERY SCHOOL

AGES 2 thru 6 YEARS

Individual Attention—Small Classes  
Hot Balanced Lunches—Accredited Teachers  
Ballet and Tap Dancing—Arts—Crafts—Music  
Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MRS. P. JACOBS, Director

5503 NO. WOODRUFF LAKEWOOD  
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## COUNTRY LANE DAY SCHOOL

Fall Term Starts Sept. 12—Pre-Registration Starts Aug. 20  
PRE-SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN—AGES 2 TO 5  
WADING POOL—SWIMMING POOL

Swim Instruction Included Free of Charge  
Limited Enrollment—Licensed Experienced Teachers

Extended Day Care—Ages 5 thru 8 years. Rhythm Band—Dancing—Farm Animals—Hot Noon Lunch—Full and ½-Day Sessions.

## COUNTRY LANE DAY SCHOOL

DAROLD and ELAINE BAKER, Directors  
4161 GREEN STREET PHONE: GE 1-0484 LOS ALAMITOS

## PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL

invites you to visit and inspect our beautiful school and fully equipped playground. We are enrolling now for our Fall Term starting September 12th.

## PRE-SCHOOL

## KINDERGARTEN through 3RD GRADE

AGES 2 THROUGH 9 YEARS

PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL offers every important advantage... professionally staffed... limited enrollment... small classes... Spanish, 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades... hot lunches... extended day care... arts... crafts... personality development... dancing classes by Audrey Shore.

## PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL

2650 PACIFIC AVE., L. B. PHONE GA 4-4994 or After 6 P.M. and Holidays GA 7-9655  
ELBE HARRIS and MAURINE SMITH, Directors

## HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Oldest Established Private School in Long Beach

KINDERGARTEN UPPER and LOWER THRU THIRD GRADE

FALL TERM

BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12th DRIVE CAREFULLY

We enable children whose birthdates are too late for acceptance in Public School to enter Kindergarten and 1st Grade.

HOT NOON LUNCH

TRANSPORTATION

For Information Phone Us or Drop In at

1416 East Ocean Blvd., L. B.

FLORENCE K. LEWIS Director

PHONE: HE 6-3365

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Open 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Wading Pool—Shaded Playgrounds  
Dancing—Arts—Crafts  
Personality Development  
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Separate Yards for Children According to Age Groups  
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Your Child Will Enjoy a Full Year of Learning Under Fine Instructors ★ We Have Small Classes  
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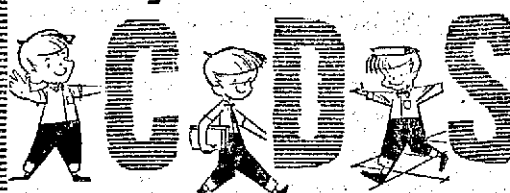
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Fall Term Begins Sept. 12

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If you plan to enroll your child in a PRIVATE SCHOOL this fall, won't you please allow us to tell you about this wonderful ranch-type School for boys and girls in kindergarten through the sixth grade? We are just a little outside of town in a beautiful rural area where we have plenty of green grass play space, our own swimming pool, room for a few farm animals and peace and quiet galore. We offer you the ideal in education for we use only proven methods, experienced teachers and small classes. Our pupils receive individual attention at all times. Our monthly charge includes a delicious hot lunch each noon and transportation from Long Beach, Garden Grove, Rossmore, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach and Santa Ana that will meet your individual requirements. Call us right now for further information or to have us mail you our booklet about the school.

THOS. WELCH, Director

## \*The Country Day School

School Open for Inspection  
Any Time Including Saturday and Sunday  
Before Noon by Appointment

Classes Start Sept. 6th

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

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Personally conducted class instruction, individual attention to each student.  
Original license classes Monday and Thursday, either day or evening.

Separate renewal license class Wednesday evening. Many years as an active Realtor and teacher has helped me develop my practical, easy-to-learn method. Complete coverage of all subjects.

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Don Kaplan, M.A.  
Speech Therapist

Long Beach 15, Calif.  
(Across from the Broadway)

## Wins Stamp Prize

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A display of stamps of the 19th Century North German Postal Confederation won the grand award Saturday night at the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Top prize went to Hermann Schloss of Flushing, N.Y., for his exhibition covering stamps of 1867-1871.

SOMEONE WANTS YOU to work for them. If you have a service to sell be sure to let everybody know by placing an ad in the Independent, Press - Telegram Classified section, Dial HE 2-5959 now to place your ad.



## MOBILE HOMES

# Mobile Home Sales Climb During Month

By TRAILER TOM

The steady growth of mobile home living is reflected in the current report of Marketing Information Associates, which reveals that 74,870 units were sold in the United States during the first six months of 1960.

Reflecting a strong trend, one-third of these units were travel trailers.

In dollar volume the sales represented \$260 million for mobile homes and \$41,500,000 for travel trailers. The June total alone was \$60 million, an increase of 11 per cent over May.

JOHN BINKING, president of the California Trailer Park Assn., will be one of the featured speakers when the "All-Industry Mobile Home Workshop" will be held Aug. 23 and 24 at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University.

He will lead the panel on legislation. About 20 leaders in the industry in California have registered for the two-day workshop.

**GROWTH NOTE:** Mrs. Marion Thompson, executive director of the Minnesota Mobile Home Assn., reported that 70,000 residents of her state now live in mobile homes. Maybe so they can evacuate quickly in the winter time?

ONE of the greatest rallies ever staged for mobile home owners will be held Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at Palm Springs. Warren F. Jones, president of the Trailer Coach Assn., estimates that 50,000 people will attend.

A total of 225 new models of mobiles will be exhibited, and about 60 per cent of these will be travel trailers. Tours, swimming, skits, dancing, campfire singing, barbecues, fashion shows, costume contests, art, craft and hobby shows and movies are

programmed over the three days.

**THE CALIFORNIA Cabana Co.** of Long Beach, manufacturers of cabanas and canopies that extend the living areas of mobile homes, now also offers a "stor-it" room, portable and made of lightweight aluminum, in sizes 3x5, 5x7 and 4x8.

**OPEN THIS WEEK** was the luxurious Lakewood Mobile Estates park on E. Carson St. at Bloomfield Ave., Artesia. Minimum lot sizes accommodate 10x45 trailers, and each site has a paved patio and parking lot for two cars. Each lot has a tree (or more). The park has a minimum age of 16. Utilities are all underground.

## Throngs Attend Birthday

More than 10,000 people, from as far away as Palm Springs and Santa Barbara, attended the three-day mobile home show and first birthday celebration held Aug. 12, 13 and 14 at Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center in Long Beach.

High lighted by the personal appearance of Art Linkletter, the event drew unprecedented interest from both trailer park residents and thousands of others who were getting their first look at a modern mobile home.

**LINKLETTER** was on hand Saturday afternoon, appearing on the one-hour television program broadcast directly from the five-acre Bonzer-Freeway display area.

Following the television broadcast the top-rated television star interviewed four contestants from the Miss International Beauty Congress who made their first outside appearance at the Bonzer-Freeway show.

On display throughout the afternoon were the newest models of Pan American, Paramount, and Great Lakes mobile homes.

A **POPULAR** attraction was the unique model park maintained by Bonzer-Freeway where a large variety of mobile homes are displayed in landscaped surroundings, complete with awnings, patio, lawn furniture, water fountains, garden, etc.

Evidencing the great interest of apartment and house dwellers in modern mobile living was the huge crowd that appeared on Sunday as a result of the model park television appearance the day before. More than 3,000 visitors from all points of Southern California appeared on Sunday to see the luxury mobile homes and mobile living accommodations with their own eyes.

### Japan Plans to Fire 4 Research Rockets

**TOKYO (AP)**—Japan plans to launch four research rockets to gather information on wind speeds, temperature and stratospheric conditions Sept. 16-Oct. 8. Tokyo University scientists will fire the two-stage rockets at Michikawa Beach in Akita, Northern Japan.



THE FRYES AND SMALL FRIES VACATIONED HERE

Coastline Travel Trailer at Lake Sabrina Camp

# Travel Trailer Vacation Pleased Family of Four

By DARRELL FRYE

One great trip made travel trailer fans out of the Frye family.

We four (wife Carley, daughters Cindy, 9, and Lorie, 6) hitched up a new 15-foot Coastline model at Long Beach's Sportland Trailer Sales and set out July 30, at 8 p.m., on our vacation.

We travelled Highway 6 northeast from Los Angeles through Lancaster and Mojave, arriving in Bishop about 3:30 a.m. After a hearty breakfast, we piled into the trailer for sleep.

That is, mama and papa slept soundly. Until about 8 a.m. when two small girls started jumping on top of us and shouting: "Let's go!"

**WE LOADED** 50 pounds of ice in the icebox, stocked up on food and headed for Lake Sabrina. We travelled 18 miles up Bishop Creek to the camp area, which is at an elevation of 9,000 feet.

The road to Sabrina is paved, but narrow. Fortunately, there are plenty of

"turn-outs" to provide passing space. Our Coastline took the mountain roads easily and smoothly, and pulled as if it was running under its own power.

**OUR TRAILER SITE** was nestled among the trees about six feet from Bishop Creek. It included a table and benches, fire pit and clean restrooms.

The weather was beautiful, ranging from 38 to 85 degrees, and we spent seven wonderful days in fresh air and sunshine.

Our Coastline provided all the comforts of home. Camping, cooking, sleeping—all were easy and comfortable. And our trip back, via Highway 395 through San Bernardino, was as easy as our trip up.

There's one family that's convinced that a travel trailer makes a vacation perfect for a family—and it's this one! Lake Sabrina camp, in case you want to duplicate our idyll, is located on the Middle Fork of Bishop Creek, southwest of Bishop, and is open from May to October, with a maximum useage of 14 days per family.

## YOUR EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR TERRA CRUISER AND UNIVERSAL

"QUALITY IN MOBILE HOMES"

10-FT. WIDE 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOMS

Many Late Model Used Trailers at Low Prices

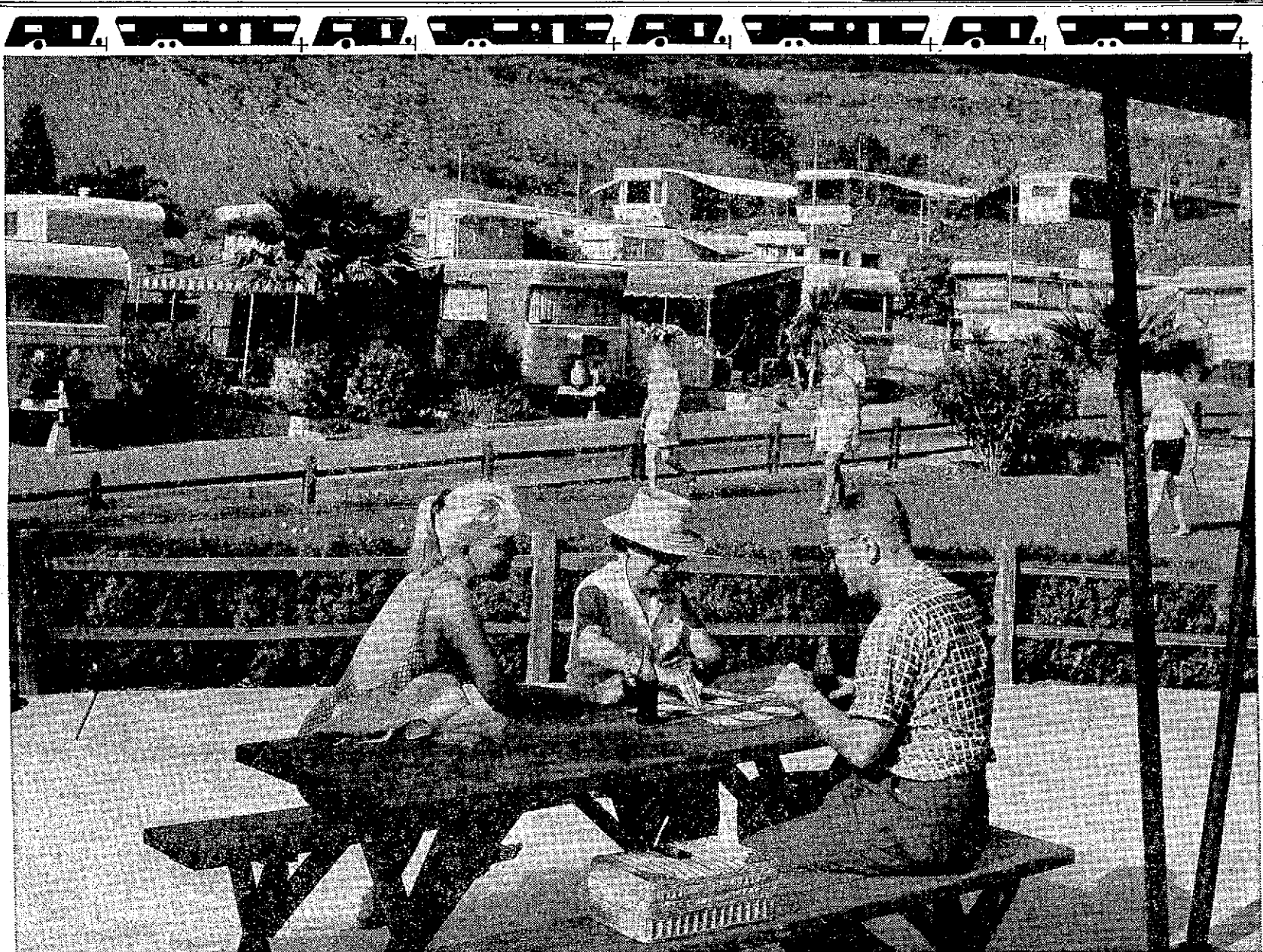
BANK TERMS • 7-YEAR PLAN

Open Sunday Afternoon

Closed Wednesdays

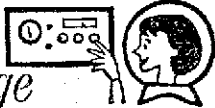
## MARTIN TRAILER SALES

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2429 PACIFIC COAST HWY. • Phone Davenport 6-2751  
7 MILES WEST OF LONG BEACH



## Deal yourself into the good life—with a trailer

### Mobile homes in the space age



Thanks to the mobile housewife's insistence on really convenient housekeeping, the modern mobile home is a masterpiece of space-saving efficiency. • Interiors are planned so that she has all the advantages of full-size appliances, with lots of living space left over for the whole family. • Washing machine, drier, range, dish-

washer — everything that makes for easy housekeeping, right where she needs it. And built in so not an inch of usable space is wasted. • Visit the trailer dealer nearest you and see for yourself. New faster water heaters, overhead bathroom heat lamps, handy waist-high built-in wall ovens, and other eye-opener conveniences.

### YOU'VE GOT THE WORLD ON A SHOESTRING —WITH A TRAVEL TRAILER



A modern travel trailer, with all the comforts of home built right in, costs between \$1000 and \$4500. Towing it adds around 10% to your gasoline bill. You can rent a trailer site for \$1-\$3 a night. And with your travel trailer, you'll get more than \$1,000,000 worth of pleasure.

### DETROIT, WEST OF THE ROCKIES

Last year, 38,000 mobile homes and travel trailers were sold in the Western States. The \$280,000,000 gross represents an 83% rise in 5 years. Over 60 manufacturers here employ thousands of cabinet makers, sheet-metal workers, painters, and other craftsmen, and pay them a total of \$8,000,000 a year. Probably this year, 50,000 units will be sold in the West, for a total retail volume of a third of a billion dollars!

### YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE

Did you know that about half the folks who live in mobile homes are professional people and skilled workers? That 7 of every 10 mobile home owners belong to PTA or some other community group? That the modern

mobile home park is often designed better than most suburban divisions? That it's so easy to get acquainted with other mobile home owners?

In mobile home communities you'll find friendliness, group interest and spirit. You'll find thoughtful neighbors who respect your privacy but who'll meet you more than half way when and if you wish.

### THE HOME YOU BUY LIKE A CAR

Odds are the mobile home you buy today is fully-equipped, ready for you to move right in and live! No extra costs. Furniture, appliances and facilities are built in snug 'n neat 'n so convenient. Best of all, you can finance the whole ever-livin' package just like your car: 25% down, the remainder over 5 to 7 years, with payments usually less than \$100 a month.

Why not look at the mobile homes and travel trailers at your local dealer? Check the Yellow Book for the one nearest you.



**TRAILER COACH ASSOCIATION**  
607 South Hobart Boulevard  
Los Angeles 5, California

TRAILER	COST	SIZE	FACILITIES	MOVE- MENT
travel trailers	\$1200- \$3500	12-35 ft.	sleep 4-8 kitchen, bath- room, shower	go any- where a car will go
mobile homes	\$3700- \$10,000	27-60 ft.	living, dining areas, full bath & kitchen, 1-3 bedrooms	licensed haulers will move wherever you wish

## 1960 MOBILE HOME BARGAINS

SHOW MODELS ALL 10' WIDE

**ROD & REEL**  
**Terra Cruiser**  
**UNIVERSAL**  
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Miss Our Special  
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USED 10' WIDE MODELS

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Complete Financing and Insurance Program  
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# Ore-Loading Celebration a Big Dud

By LEE CRAIG

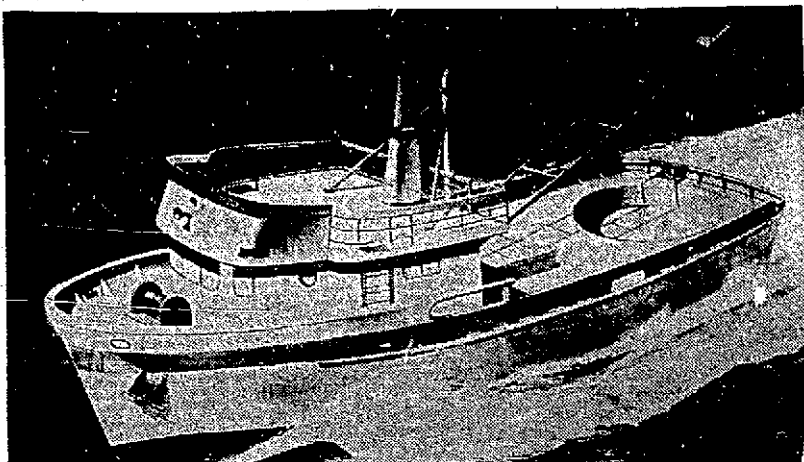
If the Monday meeting of longshore leaders and Pacific Maritime Association officials results in opening the two harbors, it will end a long week for T. W. Buchholz of the Metropolitan Stevedore Co., as well as for many others.

Buch had a big party last Monday to celebrate the coming of the Santa Lucia Maru, Japan's largest ore carrier, which arrived here on her maiden voyage to take on the largest dry cargo ever loaded on a ship at a United States port.

After lunch and speeches were over, guests obediently trooped down to the Port of Long Beach's bulkloader, operated by Metropolitan, to see the ship.

IT WAS a depressing sight, however, to see the 665-foot giant resting idly against the pier, next to the silent bulkloader and the rows of railroad cars bulging with iron ore.

Perhaps by Tuesday or so, the six trains totaling 547



## SPEEDIER BOAT

This is an artist's drawing of what is claimed to be the world's fastest sea-going commercial fishing boat, now under construction. Use of aluminum permits reducing craft's weight one-third, with resulting speed of 24 knots when empty.

cars scattered between here and Kaiser's Eagle Mountain Mine near Indio, can begin to move with their cargo of 38,654 tons of ore toward the ship with the improbable name and Buchholz can start sleeping nights again.

## Postal Clerks' Merger Planned

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Federation of Post Office Clerks (NFPOC) Saturday drafted a blueprint for a possible merger with an unaffiliated postal union into the single largest federal employees organization in the AFL-CIO.

Leaders of the 100,000-member clerks' union will make an effort to join forces with the 35,000-member United National Association of Post Office Craftsmen (UNAPOCS) during the NFPOC's 31st biennial convention starting here Monday. The United National Association is an independent union.

THE WORLD'S fastest sea-going commercial fishing boat is now under construction.

Twice as fast as conventional craft, the 57-foot, \$100,000 purse seiner's secret is aluminum. The boat's weight was shaved almost a third by its aluminum construction, allowing it to travel at more than 24 knots empty and at 16 knots loaded with skiffs and fishing gear.

Intended for the salmon trade, the speedy craft will mean more loads to the cannery and fresher fish because of faster delivery.

The superstructure is neither welded nor riveted. It's simply snapped together, utilizing a series of aluminum extrusions.

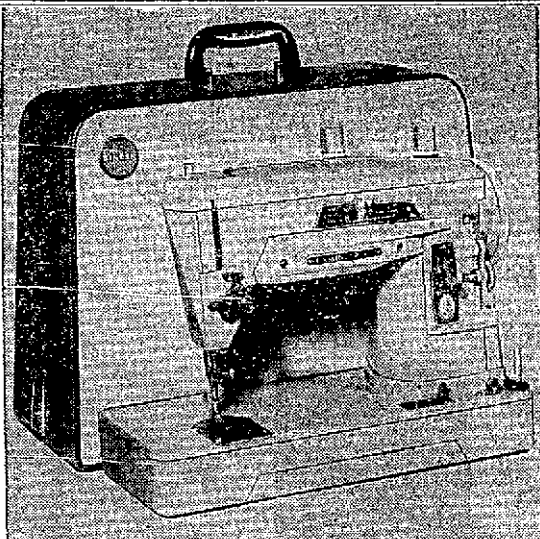
Aluminum construction has

made possible an extra three feet of beam, resulting in better living quarters for the seiner's seven-man crew. There will be two additional berths, a large galley and even a shower in the fore'sle.

BERNIE CAUGHLIN, general manager of Los Angeles Harbor, learned the hard way last week that looking at water for 20 years is no preparation for venturing out on it.

A companion of his on an albacore fishing trip reports Caughlin established another record for Los Angeles Harbor. According to the skipper, Bernie was the sea-sickest passenger he ever had.

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Japanese food  
private rooms  
Reservations Only Call Geneva 9-2411  
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## SINGER SLANTOMATIC SPECIAL

279.50

The Singer Slantomatic Special gives you zig-zag stitching at its very best. The Slantomatic Special also makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, mends and darns, overcasts seams, blind stitches hems in addition to giving you the finest possible in smooth, straight stitching. The Slantomatic Special is a dream to use for every kind of sewing. Available also in cabinet styles.

may-time plans give you time to pay  
**THE SINGER SEWING CENTER ALSO HAS A COMPLETE RENTAL AND REPAIR SERVICE**  
Singer sewing center—third floor

**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD Shop Monday 'til 9:30 P.M.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange Inc.			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Avila (Trk)	149	Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Aug. 21, Oleum
Brancosa (Nor-Trk)	149	Small Trks. Ind.	Indef.
Chi. Luno (China)	181	Taiwan Nav. Co.	Indef.
Elm Haven (Nor)	149	Crown Zellerbach Corp.	Aug. 22, San F.
Elm (Lb)	149	S.S. Co.	Aug. 22, Yokohama
Elm Maru (Jap)	149	N.Y.K. Line	Aug. 21, Buenaventura
Elkridge (Ger)	149	Perry Line	Aug. 22, Managua
Elkashima Maru (Jap)	149	Mitsubishi Line	Aug. 22, Guaymas
Ionian Islander (Lb)	149	Universal Sps. Carriers	Aug. 23, Halla
Jolla (Box)	149	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Indef.
Kohcho Maru (Jap)	149	Daido Line	Aug. 20, San Fran.
Konchoin (Nor)	149	Canadian Gulf Line	Indef.
Kixuko Maru (Jap)	149	O.S.K. Line	Indef.
Mastodon (1890)	149	Saute Bros.	Aug. 21, Brookings
Marella (Dan)	149	The E. Asiatic Co.	Aug. 22, St. Thomas
Marella (Dan)	149	The East Asiatic Co.	Aug. 22, San Fran.
Point Reyes (Trk)	149	P. Coast Co.	Aug. 20, Hinton Bch.
Pannon (Grik)	149	The First Ship. Co.	Indef.
Pollon (Grik-Trk)	149	Orion S. & L. Co.	Aug. 20, Santa Ahnadi
Samoa (Lb)	149	Sagami Ship. Ltd.	Aug. 21, Vancouver
Santa Lucia Maru (Jap)	149	Mitsubishi Line	Aug. 21, Yokohama
Sloa (Nor)	149	Cobalt Transp. Line	Indef.
Thursdale (Nor)	149	Pac. Island Transp. L.	Indef.
Wahaku (Bel)	149	Saute Bros. Twp. Co.	Aug. 21, Brookings
World Star (Lb)	149	Transcon Marine	Aug. 20, Yokohama
Yorkmar	149	Calma Line	Indef.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Frank A. Morgan	149	Richfield Oil Corp.	Aug. 21, Seattle
General Rivera (Lb)	239	Yokohama Central Rivera	Aug. 20, San Juan Bay
Melivisan Maru (Jap)	239	San Fran. Mitsui Line	Indef.
Sakura (B)	149	San Diego Canadian Gulf Line	Indef.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Atlantic Starling (Lb) Anc.	149	Amor. For. S/S Co.	Aug. 21, Yokohama
Caradina (Sw)	149	Pac. Australia Direct	Indef.
Collins (Trk)	238	Eastern Bay	Aug. 21, Estero Bay
Elm (Lb)	149	Sagami Ship. Ltd.	Aug. 21, Vancouver
Francisco L. (P)	101	Weyer Oil Co.	Aug. 21, San Fran.
Forest (Boat)	122	Cos. Bay	Aug. 21, San Diego
Francis Salmon (Sw)	149	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Aug. 21, San Fran.
Hoosh Sward (Nor-Trk)	120	Standard Oil Co.	Indef.
Island Starling (Lb)	149	Standard Oil Co.	Aug. 21, Havana
Island Standard (Trk)	97	Standard Oil Co.	Aug. 21, Richmond
John Weverhauser, 222-B	97	Weverhauser S/S Co.	Indef.
Marine Leopold, 222	97	Lucasbach Line	Aug. 21, Brooklyn
Parthenon (Ger)	238	Bolivar	Indef.
Parthenon (Ger)	238	Standard Fruit Co.	Indef.
Portland (Trk)	238	Portland	Aug. 21, Houston
San Luciano (Mex-Trk)	107	Naviera Co. of Bahia, Cal.	Indef.
Sunak (G)	149	Sagami Ship. Ltd.	Aug. 21, Kilmal
Texas Delaware (Trk)	215	Portland	Aug. 22, Richmond
Texas Utah (Pan-Trk)	172	Sumatra	Aug. 22, Rastamara

## College Sets Deadline on Registration

Originally scheduled for this week, the fall semester registration deadline for the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division will now be Sept. 8.

By that date, all prospective full-time students on the Lakewood campus must complete applications, take the college aptitude tests and have transcripts on file in the admissions office.

Preregistration for day students at the Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., also continues through Sept. 8. However, new students may still enroll at LTD after the fall term opens on Sept. 12.

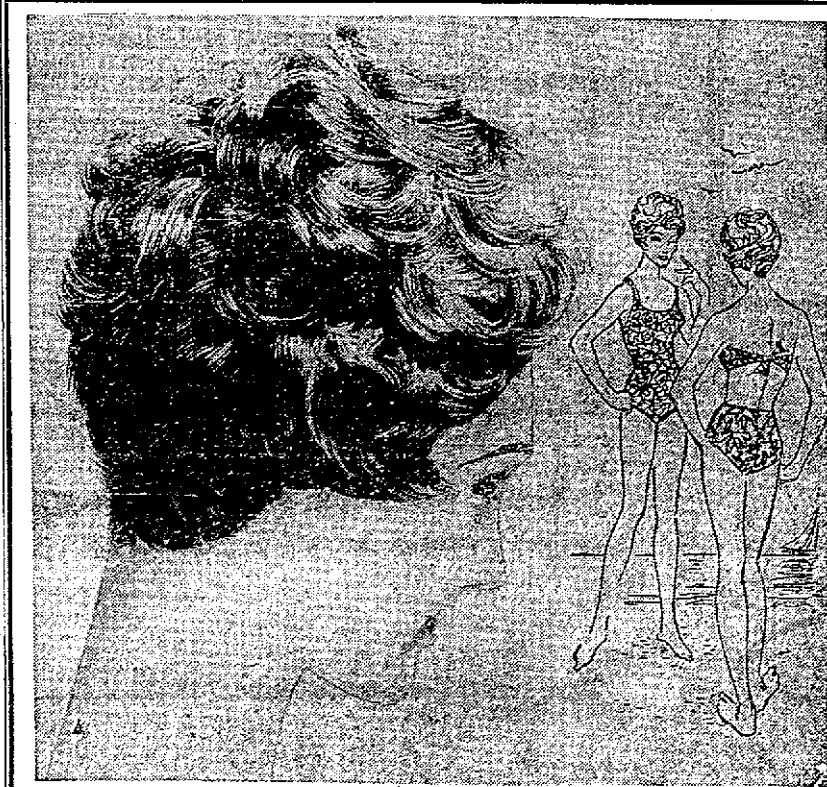
## Collision Kills Mother, Baby

PASO ROBLES (AP) — A mother and baby were killed and seven persons injured in a two-car crash Saturday.

The dead were Mrs. Bertha Arroyo, 39, of San Fernando, and her 6-month-old son Philip.

Three other members of the family, Bennie Arroyo, and sons Val, 16, and Paul, 12, were injured.

Four youths in the other car were injured, none seriously.



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Call for your appointment now, or just go in; the wonderful works only comes to **8.95.** Beachnik cut alone **2.50.**

may co. beauty salon — street floor  
**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD Shop Monday 'til 9:30 p.m.



D. TOP HANDLE SATCHEL by Garay 5.95\*

E. TOP HANDLE POUCH by Garay 5.95\*

F. CONVERTIBLE TOP HANDLE CLUTCH by Garay 5.95\*



C. CLASSIC JACKET by Glentex. 50% rayon and 50% cotton fur fabric-cloth, lined. S-M-L. 10.98



G. SHAWL COLLAR . . . by Glentex (75% dynel, 25% mohair fur fabric) 4.99

H. PETER PAN COLLARS by Glentex (75% dynel, 25% mohair fur fabric) 1.99



J. CONTOUR BELT 2.25\*

K. PURE SILK SCARF by Glentex in 36" square or 12"x45" oblong 1.99

L. CRUSH BELT 2.25\*

\*10% Fed. Excise Tax

may co. handbags, neckwear—street floor

## big game in fall accessory hunt

Leopard is on the loose in the accessory world this year . . . that is a fake fur fabric with all the devil-may-care and dash of real leopard skin. The big cat lends its spots to handbags, scarves, collars and belts for the most important look of fall '60. These accessories are marked for a fashion purpose . . . to give that extra wild flash of color and texture so important this year to basic clothes.

**MAY CO**  
LAKEWOOD Shop Monday 'til 9:30 P.M.



## Rivals Buck Chang's Rule in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Prime Minister John M. Chang began efforts to form a cabinet Saturday, the first since Syngman Rhee's overthrow, as a split widened within his party.

Three anti-Chang members of the majority Democratic Party boycotted a caucus the new prime minister called.

One of the three is Kim Do-yun, unsuccessful rival for the job given to Chang. Kim was the first choice of President Yun Po-sun, but the legislature rejected his nomination and took the second choice of Chang.

The three opponents attended a rival caucus at which some 70 legislative members agreed to form a separate bloc.

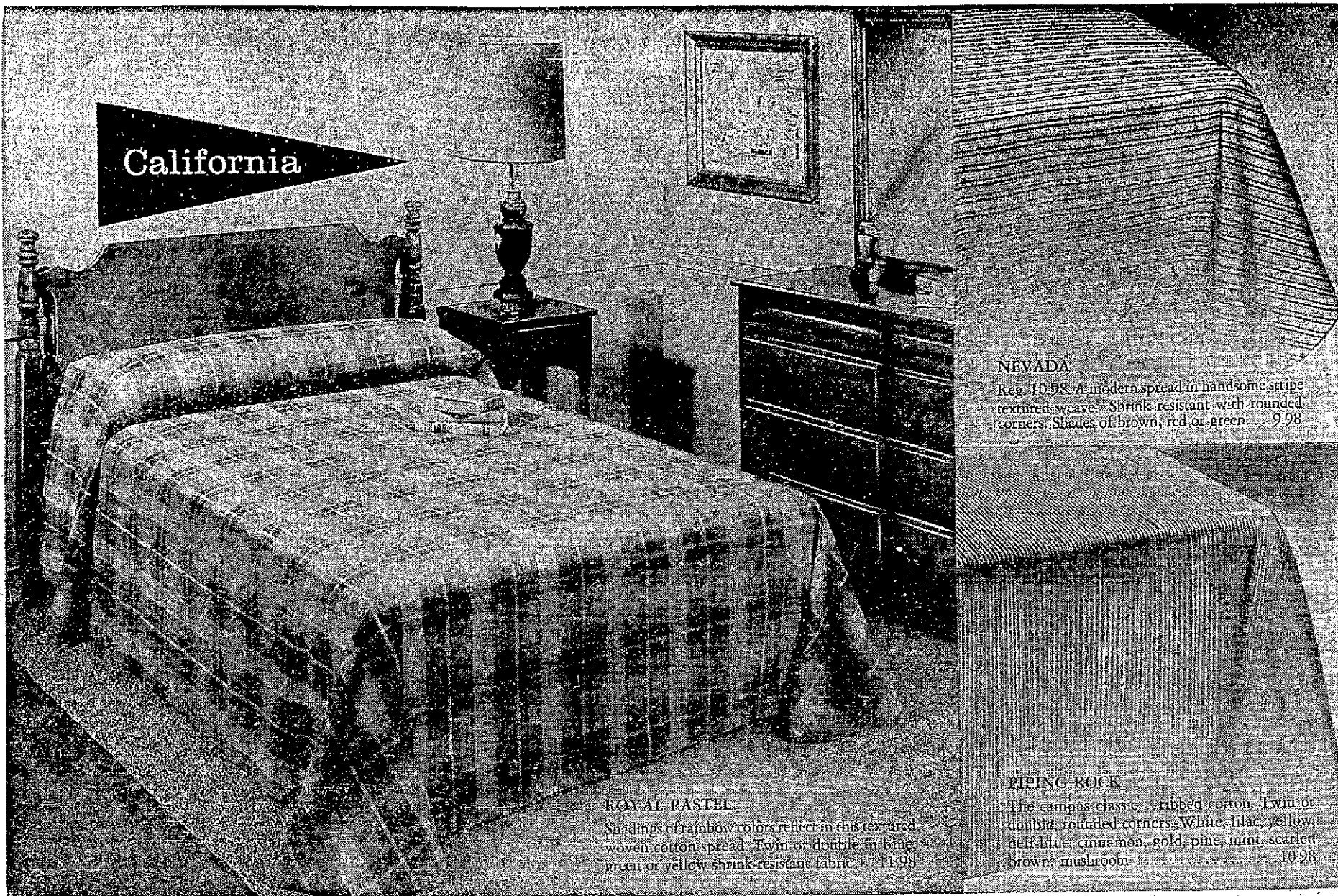
The Democrats won 179 seats in the 231-member House in last month's election. Chang, who took office Friday, again offered cabinet posts to the anti-Chang Democratic faction, known as the Old Guard.

CHANG'S AIDES said the premier would make last minute efforts to pull the party together with appeals to the three leaders boycotting his caucus.

The factional feud stems from personal differences and a struggle for power. Both blocs — pro-Western followers of Chang and conservative backers of Kim — control about 90 seats apiece.

Seoul newspapers speculated that some of the Old Guard Democrats will eventually join Chang in forming the new cabinet. Some predict Chang's group will become a majority, controlling about 130 seats, while the Old Guard will absorb enough independents to become a 100-member minority.

Chang said Saturday he will work toward economic cooperation with Japan. Under Rhee, now in exile in Hawaii, everything Japanese was denounced. Korea was dominated by Japan for many years before World War II.



California

NEVADA

Reg. 10.98. A modern spread in handsome stripe textured weaves. Shrink resistant with rounded corners. Shades of brown, red or green. . . 9.98

ROYAL PASTEL

Shadings of rainbow colors reflect in this textured woven cotton spread. Twin or double in blue, green or yellow shrink-resistant fabric. . . 11.98

PIPING ROCK

The campus classic — ribbed cotton. Twin or double, rounded corners. White, lilac, yellow, elf blue, cinnamon, gold, pine, mint, scarlet, brown, mushroom. . . 10.98

## BATES BRIGHTENS THE CAMPUS SCENE FASHION SPREADS FOR COLLEGE ROOMS

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Meet Miss Doree Greene, Bates' fashion consultant who will give you color-ideas for decorating your college room.

Miss Greene will be in our bedding department Lakewood, Aug. 22, 23, 24

Register in the bedding department, third floor, for the Bates bedroom ensemble drawing.



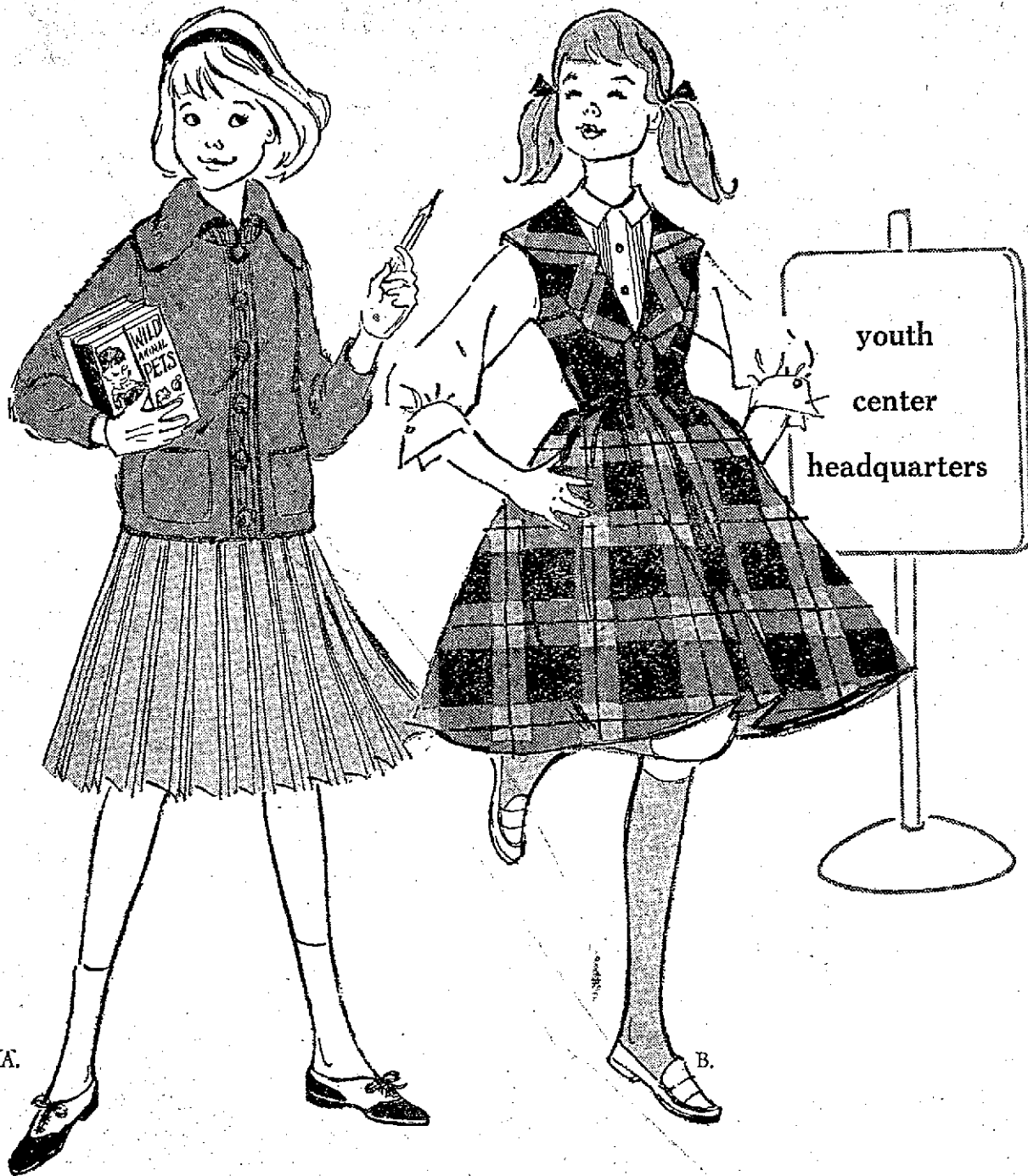
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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL RECIPE . . . WELL MIXED SEPARATES

First day back . . . and the apple of the teacher's eye—young separates co-ordinated for long and hard wear—but pretty enough for special first day back consideration—a complete style wardrobe—the fall news in four parts to blend for a school year in good taste.

A. Double knife-pleated 100% wool skirt. Stone blue, stone green, light grey and curry. 7-14 . . . . . 6.98

Brushed orlon acrylic bulky sweater-coat. Autumn gold, stone green, or stone blue. 7-14. . . . . 6.98

B. Royal 'O' plaid jumper; 50% orlon acrylic, 50% rayon viscose, completely washable. Red with navy or black watch green plaid. 7-14. . . . . 8.98

Three-quarter sleeve cotton blouse. 7-14. . . . . 3.98

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# Schaus Named Coach of Lakers

Score Fires Two-Hitter . . . . .	Pg. C-2
Pirates Capture Wild One . . . . .	Pg. C-2
Williams Hits 2 Homers . . . . .	Pg. C-2
Braves, Buhl Blank Phils . . . . .	Pg. C-2
Rams Hail New Faces . . . . .	Pg. C-3
Chargers Charge Halas . . . . .	Pg. C-3

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1960 —C-1

Fairfield, L. Hebert Tied . . . . .	Pg. C-3
Longshot Scores at Del Mar . . . . .	Pg. C-4
Dotted Swiss Defeated . . . . .	Pg. C-4
U.S. Track, Cage Teams Win . . . . .	Pg. C-5
Title to East Lakewood . . . . .	Pg. C-6
Major League Averages . . . . .	Pg. C-6

## Tutored Hundley, West in Six Years at West Virginia

By DON HARDIN

The Los Angeles Lakers, in quest of a head coach since the National Basketball season ended last spring, dipped into top-bracket collegiate ranks Saturday to land a natural.

The new Laker coach is at his alma mater in 1955, Fred Schaus, formerly of the University of West Virginia, led the Mountaineers to the finals of the NCAA playoffs and, for the past six years, in 1959—losing to California, rated as one of the finest college mentors in the nation.

With the naming of Schaus, to fill the post vacated by Jim Pollard, the Lakers will have three men who made West Virginia a formidable basketball power. The others are Hot Rod Hundley and Jerry West.

Both were pupils of Schaus at West Virginia, each starring there for three years. The popular Hundley has been with the Lakers for three years and West is their No. 1 draft choice. He is currently with the U. S. Olympic team.

BOB SHORT, president of the Lakers, says Schaus is "the finest coach available. He'll do a wonderful job."

"Although I leave West Virginia and my wonderful experience there with the deepest regret, I'm looking forward to moving into the tremendous Los Angeles area," said Schaus. "I feel we have the nucleus of a fine team."

"It's a great challenge to return to professional basketball as a coach. . . .

"In Elgin Baylor, Los Angeles has one of the all-time greats of the game. And there are enough other solid professionals on the roster to make for a tremendously interesting ball club."

Schaus was coach of the year, or runnerup, in nearly all polls taken in 1958 and 1959. He played five years of pro basketball with Fort Wayne and the New York Knickerbockers. He took over

Schaus rates another claim for basketball recognition. He was head coach of the U. S. team which won the 1959 Pan American Games.

Schaus insists he received a long-term contract at a substantial boost over his yearly



FRED SCHAUS  
New Laker Coach

salary of \$12,500 at West Virginia.

"I wouldn't take a one-year contract," he said. "I know how many heads get knocked off in that league."

Schaus is 35, married and has two sons.

The Lakers will play their first NBA game under their new franchise at the Sports Arena on Oct. 23. They are presently trying to line up some exhibition games in Long Beach.

## Dodgers Break Run Drought, Edge Cards, 2-1

By GEORGE LERERER  
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

ST. LOUIS—While shadows and the cocktail hour were closing in, the Dodgers staged one of their infrequent ninth inning comebacks Saturday and edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1.

### DODGER OF THE DAY



EDDIE ROEBUCK  
Retired 10 straight batters in fine relief effort as Dodgers beat Cards, 2-1.

Blanked for 17 consecutive innings, the Dodgers kayoed Curt Simmons with three successive hits to start the ninth, then weathered a mild Cardinal threat in the final half.

A missed bunt turned out to be the key Dodger weapon in the climax to a long and moist matinee thriller. Rain interrupted the game twice for a total delay of one hour and 46 minutes.

However, the sprinkles failed to bother Simmons, who checked the Dodgers on five hits for the first eight rounds and entered the final frame with a 1-0 lead, thanks to rookie Charlie James' first inning home run.

SIMMONS had retired 11 Dodgers in a row when Jim Gilliam tagged the first pitch of the ninth for a single to center. Rookie Tommy Davis, his 19-game hitting streak in jeopardy, was ordered to bunt the potential tying run to second and that's when the Dodgers finally cashed in on a little bit of luck.

Davis fouled off two bunts, then was told to hit away. He fouled off two more pitches before lashing a shot past first baseman Bill White to send Gilliam to third. Gilliam followed with a double, just inside the right field foul line, scoring Gilliam and Davis and sending the Dodgers back into third place, two percentage points ahead of the losers.

DAVIS' 20-game streak matches the longest in the major leagues this year. Rookie Pancho Herrera of the Phils and Vic Power of the Indians attained that mark earlier.

Larry Sherry, the third Dodger pitcher, set down the Cards in order after Walt Moryn singled on the first pitch in the ninth. Sherry struck out Ken Boyer, a three-time victim, forced pinch-hitter George Crowe to foul out and ended it by fanning Bill White, the Redbirds' leading hitter.

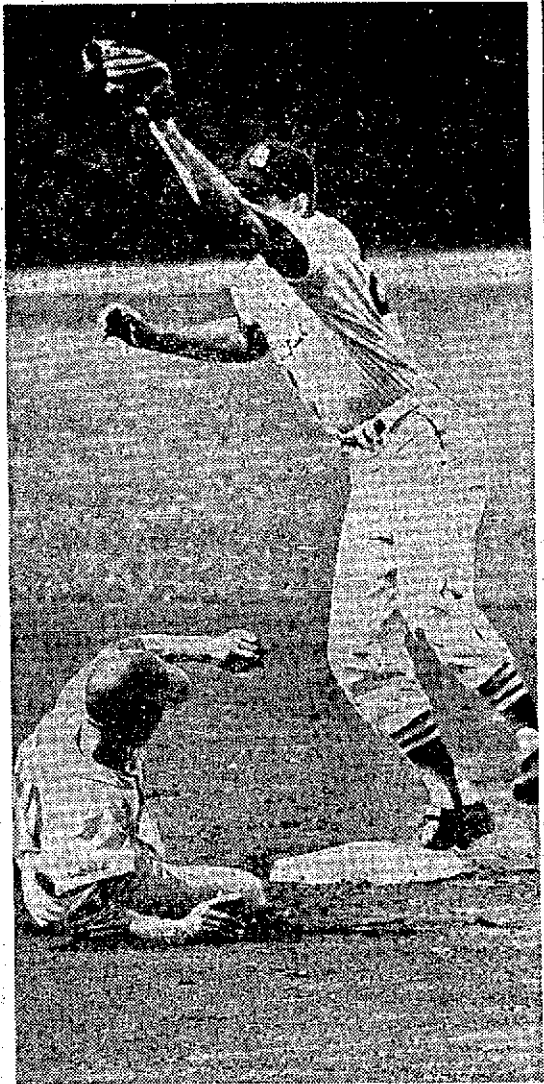
Sherry came on in the eighth inning after Ed Roebuck had yielded to a pinch-hitter. Steady Eddie rescued starter Danny McDevitt with the bases jammed in the fourth inning and retired all 10 Cardinals he faced.

McDEVITT allowed only two hits, including Charley James' first major league homer, but was extremely wild. He walked five, three in the fourth inning, when Roebuck put out the fire by getting Curt Flood to bounce into a double play.

Sherry gained his 12th win and fourth in a row on this trip. He also has saved two games and thus is responsible for six of the Dodgers' 10 wins since they left home exactly three weeks ago.

Until the ninth inning lightning, the Dodgers were faced with a situation identical to Friday night, when they were shut out, 1-0, by Larry Jackson. Dodger pitchers had allowed only three hits, yet were on the short end of the runs.

THE THREE-game series and the Dodgers' marathon road engagement end this afternoon when Sandy Koufax (6-8) is scheduled to face Redbird ace Ernie Broglio (14-6). The Dodgers are one up on the road (10-9), but still trail the Cardinals on the season, 7-8.



DODGERS' SPEEDY MAURY Will slides into second base with his 30th stolen base of season. Will singled, then swiped second in third inning. Dodgers scored 2-1 victory.—(AP Photo)



RUNNER TIANO SANTO carries Olympic torch along waterfront at Messina, Sicily, prior to putting it aboard boat to take it to Italy for 17th Olympic Games which open Thursday.—(AP Wirephoto)

## ANCIENT CITY HAS NEW LOOK; GAMES BEGIN THURSDAY

# Rome Set for Greatest Olympiad

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What happens when an Olympics hits a city? Plenty. Workers have to get up two hours early to get to the office before the traffic jams. The three-hour lunch is junked in favor of a 16-hour day to try and snare the tourist dollar. And the government runs in circles trying to find beds for a million guests. That's Rome in the XVIIIth Olympiad.)

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—This coming week the curtain goes up on the greatest sports spectacle the world has ever seen—the 17th Olympic Games.

The stage is set. Ancient Rome has taken on a new look with modernistic concrete stadiums and graceful sports palaces, all adorned with the colorful banners of the world's nations.

The actors are here—more than 7,000 athletes from 87 countries. It's the biggest cast the Olympic Games have ever had.

A vast audience is already present. Tens of thousands of fans have jammed into every hotel, every boarding house, eagerly awaiting the big show.

It gets under way Thursday, with the traditional opening ceremony complete

with Olympic torch and parade of athletes, and ends Sept. 11.

There will be something for all: wrestling and boxing, soccer and basketball, cycling and field hockey, track and field, gymnastics and swimming, fencing and water polo, shooting and yachting.

GREAT NATIONS AND SMALL will compete.

A Ceylonese army corporal, Linus Diaz, who learned to run by mail, will finally come up against some of the track greats who met his written requests and sent him instructions.

Tiny Afghanistan, with its first Olympic track and field team, will pin its hopes on sturdy mountain tribesmen who learned to hurdle by jumping over wooden crates on dusty caravan trails.

Russians, schooled and conditioned in sports from childhood, will defend the unofficial team laurels they won at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

Husky young Americans, keen and sharp, will be out to re-assert U. S. dominance at the games.

All will meet in a complex of sporting (Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)

### 2-OUT ERRORS COSTLY

## Yanks Take Weird Win From Nats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two ninth-inning errors by Washington's Joe Valdivielso blew a shutout victory for Pedro Ramos and New York went on to beat the Senators 9-5 in 11 innings Saturday.

After seeing their 2-0 lead turned into a 2-5 deficit in the disastrous ninth, the Senators fought back in the bottom of the ninth to tie it at 5-5. But Moose Skowron's 23rd homer with Mickey Mantle aboard in the 11th put the Yanks ahead again and they added two more for good measure.

THE SENATORS, with Earl Battey and Billy Gardner homering, seemed to have a 2-0 victory wrapped up behind Ramos with two Yankees out and nobody on in the ninth. Then Yogi Berra beat out a hit to second base and took third on Mantle's single to center. When Skowron hit an easy grounder toward short, the game-ending out seemed to be in the making.

However, shortstop Valdivielso fumbled the ball for an error, Berra scoring and Mantle sprinting to third. Elston Howard stroked a game-tying double to left, Skowron stopping at third. Then, Valdivielso, handling the relay, threw

wild past catcher Battey and Skowron scored. Clevis Boyer homered off reliever Ray Moore to make it 5-2.

New York		Washington	
Cory, lf	AB R H	Green, cf	AB R H
Kubak, ss	5 0 1	Green, cf	5 0 1
Berra, rf	5 1 2	Killebrew, 1b	4 0 0
Mantle, 3b	5 1 1	Blair, 2b	4 0 0
Skowron, 1b	5 2 1	Doberck, cf	1 0 0
Blanchard, c	3 0 1	Alison, rf	5 0 1
Boyer, 3b	5 1 1	Doberck, 1b	4 2 2
Howard, c	2 2 1	Doberck, 1b	4 2 2
Richardson, 2b	2 0 0	Doberck, 1b	4 2 2
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# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## Will Take Time for Rams to Jell

Although I didn't think the Rams showed as much promise in whipping the Washington Redskins Friday night as they did in losing to the Philadelphia Eagles a week earlier, once again comes the warning from the opposition not to sell them short this season.

In spite of their win, everything points to a very mediocre season for the Rams from the standpoint of "development."

A crippled Redskin squad that had 10 men out of action—seven on defense and three on offense—saw fumbles and dropped passes "kill" their chances for a victory.

One of the injured men, of course, was quarterback Ralph Guglielmi... and his loss was keenly felt, especially in the second half when rookie QB Eagle Day couldn't handle the Ram rush.

The Rams did turn in plays in the second half when they switched from single to double coverage of the Redskin receivers and stepped up the tempo of the rush on Day. This was the big feature in the hometown club's first win since last October.

The win, of course, was wrapped up early in the fourth quarter when Johnny Olszewski's fumble gave the Rams the ball on the Redskin 13 from where Johnny Wilson carried it over on a vicious sweep to the right.

Johnny was understandably heart sick when he talked with him after the game. "The boys wanted to win one... and I had to go and hand it to them. I can't remember when I've felt so bad over a loss," he said.

It wasn't Johnny's fault, though. He burst through the line on "draw" play and was headed for big yards when two Ram tacklers closed in on him. Johnny changed course and appeared to be outrunning them when John Lovetere reached out with a desperate grab, snagged his arm... and the ball squirted out of his arms like it was jet-propelled.

MEANWHILE, THERE WASN'T a man in the Redskin camp that didn't express his admiration for the great amount of talent on the Ram squad.

As coach Mike Nixon himself put it... "That's a helluva good football team. I have high regard for the Rams. They are solid up front with great running, fine receivers and adequate passing."

Don Boll, the giant 280-pound tackle in his eighth year in the NFL, said "the Rams have fine personnel and should have a winning season. The 49ers, whom we played last week, have better defensive backs, but the Rams have better linemen and offensive backs."

And veteran end Joe Walton added that "the 49ers are not as deep in player strength and won't be able to stand injuries and carry on like the Rams will be capable of doing. In fact, not many clubs in the league come up to the Rams in this department."

THE 1960 RAM ATTACK has taken on a definite pattern after two games. The club again appears as if it will have to rely on the "big strike"—the long pass or the breakaway run. It will be easier in many cases for the Rams to score from 30 to 40 yards out as it will from in close.

The Rams have lacked a consistent driving offense for many years and there is no indication at this time that the situation will improve this season. The reason is that the offensive line is not "cleaning up" as it should.

Matson, one of the great runners in NFL history, had a net gain of MINUS 17 yards in his first 10 carries before breaking away. After his scoring run he netted only five yards in eight more carries. The Rams sprung him loose on the one occasion with a well-executed "trap" play.

COACH BOB WATERFIELD explained that some of the trouble was in experimenting with personnel in the line... but it may be the offensive line may be as big a problem as the defensive backfield.

Of course, the Rams are in a "testing" period. And it is noted that never before have so many men been given such excellent opportunities to prove themselves under fire. Nobody in camp will have the excuse that he wasn't given a fair chance.

When the Rams get their top combinations in action, their new system perfected... they'll be a different ball club. There is still great hope.

## 'Fighters Beaten in Semifinals

Escondido gained the finals of the State Softball Tournament at Park Ave. Field Saturday night by turning back the Long Beach Firefighters, 3-2. Douglas Oil earned the right to vie for the other finals berth with an 8-6 win over Los Alamitos.

Gopher City and Douglas Oil met in the other semifinal game early this morning.

Escondido scored its winning run after two were out in the last of the seventh inning when Brad Merrill outlegged a routine grounder to the pitcher. On the late throw to first, Phil Crandall scored from second.

The Firefighters got both their runs in the second when Ev Pearson walked and Don Thomas hit a double play ball to third. The third baseman's throw went to the center field wall, however, allowing both runners to score.

The Firefighters can still get into the finals of the double elimination play by winning the first game tonight.

Games tonight: 7 p.m.—Firefighters vs. winner of Gopher City-Douglas Oil. 9 p.m.—Escondido vs. winner of above game for championship.

## Bay Legion Nine in Tourney Romp

Bay League All-Stars drubbed 18th District Eastern, 13-0, to highlight play in Los Angeles County American Legion All-Star Tournament at Blair Field Saturday night. Results:

18th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—3 2  
19th Dist. Eastern... 000 000 000—3 1  
20th Dist. Eastern... 010 110—12 4  
21st Dist. Eastern... 011 003 100—8 3  
22nd Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
23rd Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
24th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
25th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
26th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
27th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
28th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
29th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2  
30th Dist. Eastern... 010 000 000—0 2

## Dane Drives Chevy to Stock Car Victory

Lloyd Dane of Buena Park drove his 1960 Chevrolet to victory in the 50-lap main event of the Nascar late model stock car races at Ascot Stadium Saturday night. Results:

First heat—Eddie Gray, '58 Ford; 2nd heat—Marvin Porter, '59 Ford; 3rd heat—Dick Smith, '58 Mar; 4th heat—Jim Cook, '60 Dodge; 5th heat—Lloyd Dane, '60 Chevrolet; 6th heat—Eddie Gray, '58 Ford; 7th heat—Marvin Porter, '59 Ford; 8th heat—Dick Smith, '58 Mar; 9th heat—Jim Cook, '60 Dodge; 10th heat—Lloyd Dane, '60 Chevrolet.

## PCL Results

Tacoma... 001 000 100—4 0  
Vancouver... 010 110 000—12 4  
White River... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2  
Yakima... 010 000 000—0 2

## American Assn.

Carleton 4-3, Dallas-Ft. Worth 3-4.  
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4.  
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 4.  
Houston 6, Denver 7.



JIM MARTIN  
Toe Decides It

## Martin's Boot Wins for Lions

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Clutch passing by Jim Ninowski and a fourth quarter field goal by Jim Martin carried the Detroit Lions to 21-0 exhibition victory Saturday night over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Lions trailed 21-0 at one point.

Ninowski, recently acquired from the Cleveland Browns, took charge in the second half and hit for 13 of 20 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

Martin came in with 8:15 remaining in the game and broke a 21-0 tie with a 22-yard field goal.

St. Louis—Randle 15 pass from Hill (Conrad kick).  
St. Louis—Randle 42 pass from Roach (Conrad kick).  
Detroit—Cagill 15 pass from Ninowski (Perry kick).

Detroit—Gibbons 18 pass from Ninowski (Perry kick).  
Detroit—Petersen 9 run (Perry kick).  
Detroit—Martin FG 22.

## Fairfield's 65 Earns Tie With Hebert

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Lionel Hebert, the 1957 PGA champion and Don Fairfield, who has won only one tournament as a professional, shared the 54-hole lead in the St. Paul Open Saturday with 17 under par 199s.

Don Fairfield... 44-48 45-199  
Lionel Hebert... 44-49 46-199  
Gordon Jones... 45-48 45-199  
Al Seiber... 45-48 45-199  
George Bayer... 45-48 45-199  
Tommy Blair... 45-48 45-199  
Billy Casper... 45-48 45-199  
Art Wall... 45-48 45-199  
Jerry Barber... 45-48 45-199  
Dow Finsterwald... 45-48 45-199  
Frank Whelan... 45-48 45-199  
Don Whit... 45-48 45-199  
Gay Brewer... 45-48 45-199  
Wesley... 45-48 45-199  
Bill Collins... 45-48 45-199  
Wason... 45-48 45-199  
Lan Woodward... 45-48 45-199  
Sam Snead... 45-48 45-199  
Joe Mauer... 45-48 45-199  
Aert Weaver... 45-48 45-199  
Gus Player... 45-48 45-199  
Bob Nix... 45-48 45-199  
Don Warran... 45-48 45-199  
Oller scores: 309 (Mike Souchak, 69-69)  
71: Fred Hawkins, 70-70-21; Gene Lister, 71-71-21; Connie Reil, 72-72-21; C. Goosie, 71-72-72; Bob Ewins, 71-67-77.

## Lindon Crow to Rejoin Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—All-pro defensive halfback Lindon Crow has ended his holdout and will join the New York Giants in time for Monday's pre-season exhibition with the Green Bay Packers at Jersey City.

Crow, who was a vital cog in the Giants' last two Eastern Division titles, had refused to report, hoping the Giants would trade him to the Rams so he could play nearer his West Coast home.

## Bell Gardens '9' Ousts Shua, 2-1

Shua was knocked out of the Anaheim Legion baseball tournament Saturday night when it bowed to Bell Gardens, 2-1. Joe Stucker hurled a four-hitter in a losing effort.

Doyle Lyman pitched a one-hitter to spark Ontario to a 10-0 win over Canoga Park in the other game.

## Russian Poloists Nip U.S. in Practice Tilt

ROME (UPI)—Russia defeated the United States Saturday in the first face-to-face meeting of the Olympic Games arch-rivals, scoring a 9-7 win over the Americans in a practice water polo game.

## Today's Sports Card

Tennis—L. R. Close Championships, Recreation Park, all day.  
Auto Racing—Stock cars, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; Destruction Derby, 8 a.m.  
Baseball—Mazzy Baseball—Oakland vs. San Diego (Pacific Southwest); Royals vs. Blue Jays (American League); Cardinals vs. Braves (National League); Athletics vs. Yankees (American League); Dodgers vs. Giants (National League); Red Sox vs. Yankees (American League); Cubs vs. Cardinals (National League); Pirates vs. Braves (National League); Tigers vs. Yankees (American League); Mariners vs. Yankees (American League); Angels vs. Yankees (American League); Rangers vs. Yankees (American League); Astros vs. Yankees (American League); Indians vs. Yankees (American League); Phillies vs. Yankees (American League); Mets vs. Yankees (American League); Brewers vs. Yankees (American League); Padres vs. Yankees (American League); Rockies vs. Yankees (American League); Mariners vs. Yankees (American League); Angels vs. Yankees (American League); Rangers vs. Yankees (American League); Astros vs. Yankees (American League); Indians vs. Yankees (American League); Phillies vs. Yankees (American League); Mets vs. Yankees (American League); 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Angels







# Every Room, Bed Taken on Eve of 17th Olympiad

(Continued From Page C-1)

stadiums, fields and palaces that have changed the face of the Eternal City.

Italy, which turned down the 1908 Olympic Games because it couldn't afford to pay for them, has shelled out a whopping 32 million dollars to build its 1960 Olympic plant. To duplicate the facilities in the United States would cost several times that sum.

Unlike 1908, the Italian Olympic Committee now has plenty of money—largely because of a weekly soccer betting pool it runs.

No expense has been spared. Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist dictator, dreamed of staging the Olympic Games. He started building an Olympic stadium. World War II halted construction. Republican Italy finished it—and went a lot further.

Republican Italy even has drawn criticism from some newspapers abroad that it was wasting money on the Olympics just to gain prestige, while thousands of Italians were unemployed.

The Italians countered that the nation's booming economy is taking care of unemployed as fast as possible. As for prestige, Italians made no secret that they hoped to gain a lot of it from the Olympics.

**PRIDE IS NOT LIMITED** to sport fans. Government officials take satisfaction in their massive effort of organization for the games. Intellectuals beam at the architectural gems of the Olympics, the work of two of Italy's leading architects, Pier Luigi Nervi and the late Marcello Piacentini.

Everyone else making a contribution toward the games also is proud: the military who equipped the Olympic village with furniture for the 7,000 athletes, the composers and poets who wrote special Olympic songs, the sculptors who created statues for the stadiums and medals for the victors, the tailors and couturiers who designed the snappy uniforms Olympic officials and hostesses wear.

There is hardly a Roman who does not feel that in some way he has done something for the Games. Some are leaving their cars at home to try to ease the Olympic-sized traffic jams. Others put extra flower pots in their windows and on their terraces to make the city a prettier place for visitors. Most Romans went without water for days in hot June while special Olympic hydraulic installations were put in operation.

★ ★ ★

**THE OLYMPIC STADIUM**, with 100,000 capacity, is the main sports site. But these other new stadiums have also been built:

—An Olympic velodrome, for bicycle events, seating 20,000.

—A "Little Sports Palace," for basketball, boxing and wrestling, seating 3,500.

—A big sports palace, also for basketball and boxing, seating 15,000.

—The Flaminio Stadium, for soccer, capacity 50,000.

—Swimming pools, practice fields and several existing sports facilities have all been pressed into service, making all Rome a vast sports center.

## Bob Kelley Says---

### Would You Begrudge Me an Aspirin?

There was a big piece about butazolidin in a national magazine the other day . . . everybody around the racetracks talks about it . . . and the magazine, Sports Illustrated, believes the "drug" should not be allowed.

The mag seems as far off-base as it was in its recent editorial urging that Bobby Cons be dumped off the U. S. marathon Olympic team in favor of Johnny Kelley. Of course, you can't fight success too much; Cons was dumped.

What made Buty famous was the suspicion that it was used to ease the aches and pains of Kentucky winner Venetian Way, since it was legal in Kentucky.

One of the rare places you can use it now, before a race, is in Illinois. Like any number of other medications, it's OK to give Buty to horses, but not within 48 hours of a race.

Until April 1 of this year, you could administer it as you pleased in California, 15 minutes before post-time if you wished.

What is this mysterious "drug"? Well, if you have a cold and a few aches and pains to go along with it, the doctor says take a couple of aspirins. That's what butazolidin is . . . like aspirin. It's a pain killer.

Also, like cortisone, it relieves swelling brought by inflammation.

★ ★ ★  
**WOULD YOU BEGRUDGE ME** a couple of aspirins if I had a cold? Would you begrudge Johnny Podres a shot of cortisone when his back flares up?

Well, Sports Illustrated would. So would Calumet trainer Jimmy Jones, who says: "What if a horse runs a good race in a butazolidin state, then you ship him to a non-butazolidin state and he runs a bad one. Do you think that will inspire the public's confidence? In their mind, it is a dope."

Ah, ha, so now comes the reason for the anti-Buty faction. Racing, of course, is forever treading on eggs, fearing it will be outlawed. It fights to suppress anything resembling suspicion.

Even if the public and a lot of aching horses have to pay.

Any doctor will tell you butazolidin is definitely not a stimulant, it isn't even a depressant. Again, it's like aspirin.

★ ★ ★  
**TRAINERS WILL TELL YOU** there are probably only about 10 per cent of all the horses on racetracks who are perfectly sound. Most of them have aches and pains of one sort or another.

Remember Pink Coat, who was owned by Horse-blanket Healy? When they claimed him last summer at Del Mar, old Pinky was pretty stiff in his hind legs. He was given butazolidin pills, and the stiffness improved almost immediately.

In the next seven months, Pink Coat won six races, most of them as a favorite. He was in the money innumerable other times.

By great irony, he was claimed from Healy last March 31. The next day, the use of butazolidin before a race became illegal in California.

By equally great irony, Pinky went from bad to worse in his next four races, being beaten by such margins as 19 and 20 lengths. When last heard from, he was so sore he couldn't walk to the post.

★ ★ ★  
**THE NEW OWNER TRIED** to sell him back to Healy for a bunch of bananas, and was turned down.

Was it fair to the public who bet him in those first couple of bad races, going off his past form?

Isn't the guy who's betting getting a better shake if the horse feels good all the time and is able to do his best?

Calumet's Jones makes an incredibly naive statement when he remarks butazolidin enables trainers to run horses when they should be laid up for repairs. In Jones' case, with the mass production of the Calumet farm behind him, that might be true.

But do you think the average owner can afford to send a horse to the farm just because he's sore? Heck no.

The mag helped bounce Cons off the Olympic team. They're agin' butazolidin. Next thing, they'll be telling Hollingworth he's a prospect for the Rams or Dodgers, or Dr. Bob Kerlan he shouldn't give Podres those cortisone shots.



BOB KELLEY  
Not Against 'Buty'

## U.S. Cinder Team Wins in Breeze

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The U.S. Olympic track team warmed up for next week's Rome Games Saturday night by playing it cool.

They swamped mediocre opposition from seven European countries without straining a muscle.

The Yanks performed just well enough to win every event except the 1,500 meters where Austria's Josef Cegledi crashed through. Best performance of the night came from Glenn Davis, America's Gold Medal hurdler who competed in the 200-meter hurdles for the first time in three years and recorded a smashing time of 22.5.

100 meters (heat 1)—Nolan (U.S.) 10.4, Gump (W. Ger.) 10.6, Kramler (Austria) 10.7, (heat 2)—Gins (U.S.) 10.4, Winder (U.S.) 10.5, Folk (Poland) 10.6, 200 meters—Glenn Davis (U.S.) 22.5, Howard (U.S.) 22.7, Roudniska (France) 24.2, 400 meters (heat 1)—Clis Davis (U.S.) 45.6, Kowalsky (Poland) 46.5, Woods (U.S.) 46.8, (heat 2)—Verman (U.S.) 46.5, Young (U.S.) 46.8, Bruder (Switz.) 47.4, 1,500 meters—Cegledi (Austria) 2:46.8, Mistlha (W. Ger.) 3:47.0, Close (U.S.) 3:47.7, 10,000 meters—Truex (U.S.) 29:35.8, Sellow (W. Ger.) 30:09.6, Walsche (W. Ger.) 30:46.8, High jump—Thomas (U.S.) 6'9", Faust (U.S.) 6'7", Donner (Austria) 6'4", Hammer throw—Cronly (U.S.) 215'10", Rut (Poland) 215'1, Hall (U.S.) 205'6", Discus—Gerler (U.S.) 190'8", Babka (U.S.) 182'6", Cochran (U.S.) 178'5", 400 m. step and jump—Davis (U.S.) 52'4, Galli (Italy) 50'7", Sharpe (U.S.) 49'7".

## U.S. Strongest (in Basketball), Says Russian

GENEVA (AP)—The American Olympic basketball team trounced a reinforced Swiss club, 122-37, Saturday in the first of two pre-Olympic contests in Switzerland.

The game was a one-sided exhibition of skill carrying away all but one of the 1,200 spectators in the Geneva sports pavilion.

He was Semyon K. Tsarapkin, Soviet delegate in the three-power nuclear test ban talks, who sat in a front row looking glumly at this exhibition of American superiority.

Coach Pete Newell was "very satisfied."

"The boys needed the workout. They were adjusting themselves quickly, they shot well, and they were very fast," he added.

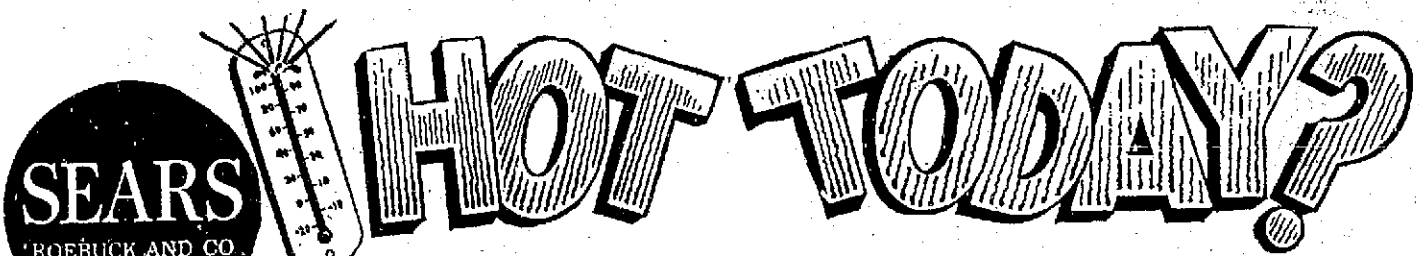
Tsarapkin, a sports fan, said after the match:

"The Americans are the strongest in the world—I mean the basketball players," he corrected himself.

United States	Switzerland	FG	FT	Pts.	Switzerland	FG	FT	Pts.
Halderman	3	10	2	6	Albrecht	1	2	4
Robertson	8	0	2	16	Reider	2	0	4
West	6	1	3	13	Tunlounlin	1	0	4
Arner	5	7	9	9	Johnson	5	2	12
Booper	2	7	9	21	Leibach	0	0	0
Dischner	4	2	8	8	Richbauer	1	0	2
Imhoff	4	0	2	6	Curtis	0	0	0
Lene	4	2	10	10	Millicic	2	5	7
Smith	8	0	2	16	Geyanovic	1	0	2
Bellamy	10	5	2	23				
Total	54	14	23	17	Total	14	9	18

## Interview With Bob

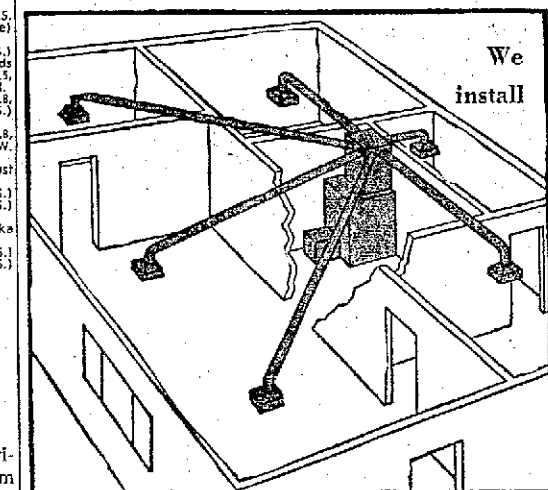
An interview with Bob Richards, who will handle the telecast of the forthcoming Olympic Games, can be found in the Tele-Vues section of today's paper. Richards, formerly of Long Beach, was the 1956 Olympics pole vault gold medal winner.



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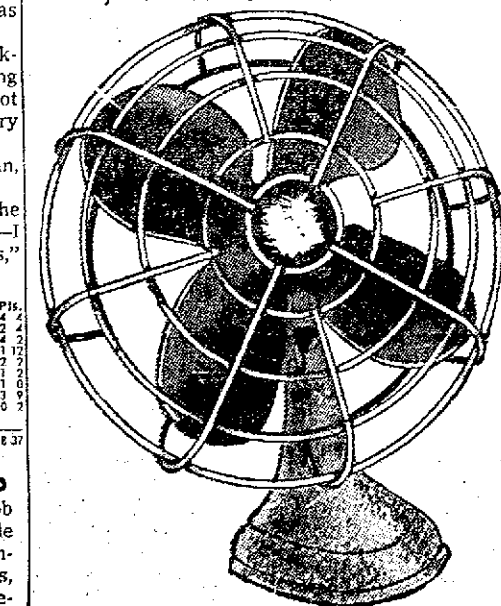
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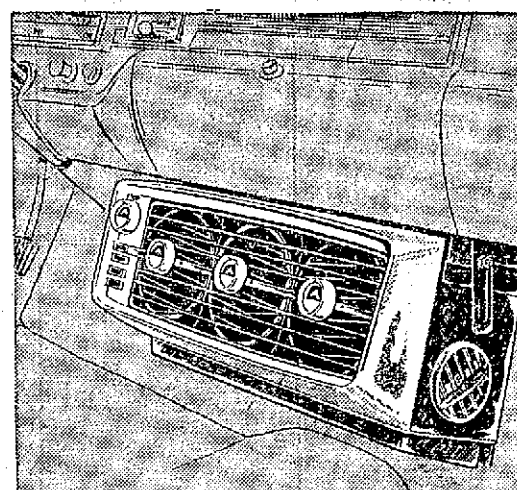


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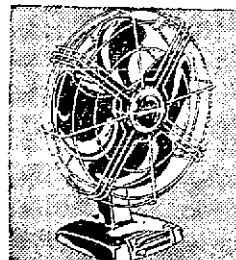


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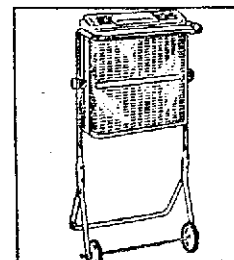
Space-saving under-dash unit cools your whole car in just three minutes regardless of outside temps! Pushbutton controls. Choice of 5 decorator inspired colors to match your car interior. For '36 to '60 cars. Outstanding value. Hurry!



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SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday announced the appointment of Lee Nichols, NBC newsman in Los Angeles, as associate press secretary for radio and television.

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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

## Discovered by Bingo's Boys

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Lovely, sexy, a slinking Carol Lawrence is pretty good proof that Bing Crosby doesn't do all the advising in his family—sometimes his sons advise him.

"Daddy-o," his sons Lindsay, Phillip and Dennis told Bing after they'd worked with Carol on the Perry Como TV show, "you should use this girl."

And on their recommendation, Bing had his agents engage Carol to dance in his upcoming TV spec — to be taped the next two weeks in Hollywood.

Carol, a flashing-eyed brunette from Chicago and Northwestern who got famous in "West Side Story" and is now back in it after the flop of "Saratoga," is one of the last of the hoofers.

"You're a hooper!" exclaimed Danny Daniels, when he and Carol had lunch recently.

"A hooper," you see, is not just any dancer — but a tap dancer. And tap dancers are a vanishing race. Paul Draper, is about the only tap dance teacher left, the dance trend being all toward jazz.

"But I'm sure Bing taps," Carol told me the other afternoon. "He's of the old school."

CAROL HAPPENS to be in that group of tap dancers whose idol was the late Bill Robinson. She's been dancing since she was a child back in Melrose Park, Chicago, where she was also a four-year all-A student in high school, winning a scholarship to Northwestern.

"My dance teacher wouldn't talk to me for going to college on the scholarship, and she was right in a way," Carol says.

"With all the interest at college in sororities and beer parties and families' money, I never got near my major interest—and then, to top it off, I got another scholarship."

But during the summer of 1951, when she was still 15 although in college, she and her mother came to New York to see what it was like.

She went to a show audition—or tried to—and told the doorman she merely wanted to watch.

"You either put on a costume and get in the audition or you leave," he said.

"So I put on a costume, and I was in 'New Faces of 1952,'" she recalls now. She also got



CAROL NEVER WENT BACK to Northwestern — though she's going home for "Carol Lawrence Day" shortly — and her father, Michael Larala, insurance broker and village clerk and controller, will be pretty proud.

"The dance teacher back home had a good point in trying to get me to come to New York early," Carol said. "In college, you sit around in classes and you don't do what you want to—which is dance."

"You'd be 19 or 20 after college, and you'd be competing with all the best dancers in the world, and some of them only 15!"

Carol, who looks a little like Audrey Hepburn ("That's good enough for me, I admire her so much"), says, "Unfortunately, talent is judged only in New York."

"You can do some things great in Chicago or St. Louis and nobody cares. You have to prove yourself in New York. And if you leave New York to go on the road, you have to come back and re-prove yourself here!"

Carol got her name billed over the title of "West Side Story" when she returned to it for its recent reopening. After that sort of publicity and about 10 Ed Sullivan shows and six upcoming spots with Gary Moore, Carol Lawrence should be a household word by Christmas.

She was limping when I saw her.

"It's just a sprain," Carol said. "Larry Kent stepped on my foot while we were dancing, and decided to lift me without stepping off of my foot."

**Film Boss on Tour**

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Eric Johnston, chairman of the American Motion Picture Association, was scheduled to arrive here Sunday to study U.S. investment possibilities and survey the importing of American films. Johnson is touring 11 African nations.



## ZIS IS ZIZI?

Mylene Demongeot, a French answer to the French, will slither onto the American screen scene as the Parisienne entertainer Zizi in "Under Ten Flags." The World War II drama teams Van Heflin, Charles Laughton, Alex Nicol and Cecil Parker.

## CASE OF STUBBORN BOSS Little Boy Competes With Film Sexpots

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As a millionaire before he ever hit this town, he began as a police reporter on the Atlantic City (N.J.) World and rose to publisher. Later he made a fortune buying and selling newspapers, radio stations and TV stations.

"I found Rex charming and a joy to work with. He has a wonderful sense of humor. Even though the picture was heavy, we had more laughs off camera than we did on 'Pillow Talk.'"

ALTHOUGH ONE of the biggest stars in the business, she has shied away from the

AT THE MOMENT he is the largest single stockholder of the studio.

"I am, in effect, my own front office," he says. "That's why I'm making 'Dondi.'"

ZUGSMITH has put the 5-year-old star of his movie under a seven-year contract.

"I think he's another Jackie Cooper—and I think the public is crying for an era of wholesome movie entertainment the way it used to be when the big stars in town were the kids and Will Rogers."

"I have a young son who reads the comic strip 'Dondi,' and he asked me why I didn't make a movie about it."

"Dondi" is a little boy, and a movie about him is about as sexless a story as there is. But I think it's the kind of picture that families want to see."

Zugsmith differs from most Hollywood producers. He was

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## FILMLAND RARITY

## What's Wrong With Doris?—She's Happy

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doris Day is a rarity in Hollywood — a happy actress.

"If my job ever makes me unhappy, I'll quit," says the bubbling singer-actress. "I'd quit tomorrow if I found myself worrying about my career."

What's the secret or Doris' glow?

"I have enthusiasm about my job. I work hard. Then when I rest, I rest hard. Fortunately I have a family — husband Martin Melcher and son Terry — who understand me and who cooperate beautifully."

Her happiness even affects her leading men. When she made "Pillow Talk" there was so much fun on the set that Doris, Melcher, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Producer Ross Hunter and others formed a club called "The Crescents."

"We all hated to see the picture finish, so we decided to keep the group intact. We have barbecues, swimming parties and lots of fun."

IT'S EASY to understand how that group of easy-going people got on so well making a comedy. But what about co-starring with Rex Harrison in the heavy "Midnight Lace"?

"I had been told that Rex was difficult with leading ladies, but I didn't let it bother me. I work on the theory that you must never judge people on what others say about them. You must find out for yourself."

"I found Rex charming and a joy to work with. He has a wonderful sense of humor. Even though the picture was heavy, we had more laughs off camera than we did on 'Pillow Talk.'"

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Zugsmith differs from most Hollywood producers. He was

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Robt. Mitchum—Gene Barry "THUNDER ROAD"

Fred MacMurray—Susan Hayward "FOREST RANGERS"

Scott Brady—3rd Big Action Hit "BATTLE FLAME"

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## Horse Carriage Passing Paris

PARIS (AP) — What gondolas are to Venice, horse-drawn carriages used to be to Paris.

There are only 10 carriages still operating, compared with 170 in World War II times. The oldest coachman is 76, the youngest, 60, and no new licenses are issued.

## Show Time

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as reported by theater managers.

PALACE  
"Desert Desperadoes," 10:00, 7:30, 7:14, 11:11, 11:28, 11:45, 12:02, 12:19, 12:36, 12:53, 1:10, 1:27, 1:44, 2:01, 2:18, 2:35, 2:52, 3:09, 3:26, 3:43, 4:00, 4:17, 4:34, 4:51, 5:08, 5:25, 5:42, 6:00, 6:17, 6:34, 6:51, 7:08, 7:25, 7:42, 7:59, 8:16, 8:33, 8:50, 9:07, 9:24, 9:41, 9:58, 10:15, 10:32, 10:49, 11:06, 11:23, 11:40, 11:57, 12:14, 12:31, 12:48, 1:05, 1:22, 1:39, 1:56, 2:13, 2:30, 2:47, 3:04, 3:21, 3:38, 3:55, 4:12, 4:29, 4:46, 5:03, 5:20, 5:37, 5:54, 6:11, 6:28, 6:45, 7:02, 7:19, 7:36, 7:53, 8:10, 8:27, 8:44, 9:01, 9:18, 9:35, 9:52, 10:09, 10:26, 10:43, 11:00, 11:17, 11:34, 11:51, 12:08, 12:25, 12:42, 12:59, 1:16, 1:33, 1:50, 2:07, 2:24, 2:41, 2:58, 3:15, 3:32, 3:49, 4:06, 4:23, 4:40, 4:57, 5:14, 5:31, 5:48, 6:05, 6:22, 6:39, 6:56, 7:13, 7:30, 7:47, 8:04, 8:21, 8:38, 8:55, 9:12, 9:29, 9:46, 10:03, 10:20, 10:37, 10:54, 11:11, 11:28, 11:45, 12:02, 12:19, 12:36, 12:53, 1:10, 1:27, 1:44, 2:01, 2:18, 2:35, 2:52, 3:09, 3:26, 3:43, 4:00, 4:17, 4:34, 4:51, 5:08, 5:25, 5:42, 6:00, 6:17, 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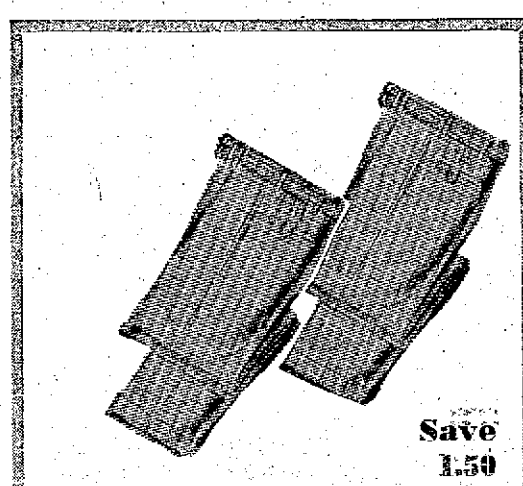


**Women's Reg. 2.99 Play Shoes**

Large selection at this low price . . . but not all sizes in each style. Hurry in for best choice. Save money now at Sears!

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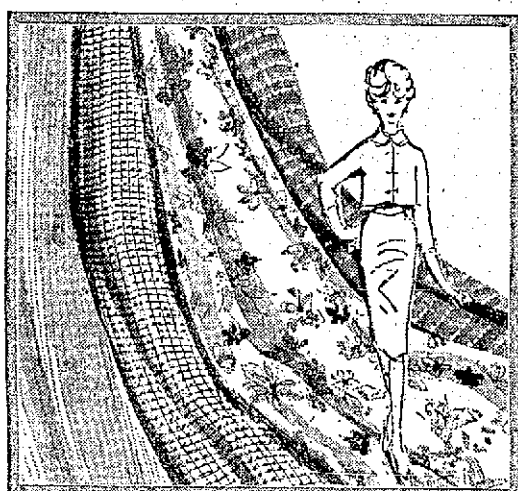


**Little Boys' 2.49 Dress Slacks**

Smartly styled blue sateen slacks with elastic at the waist, zipper fly. Boys' sizes, 2 to 6. Sold in Infant Department.

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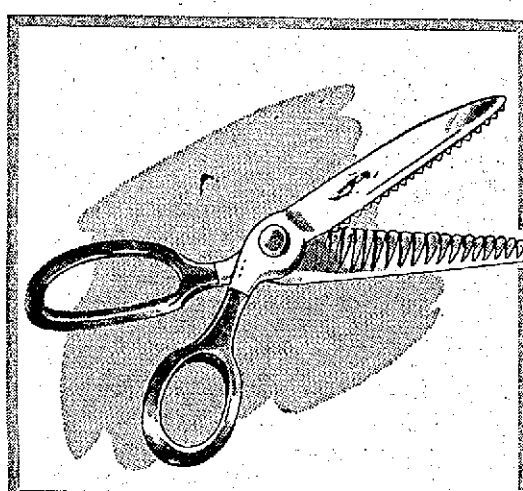
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**Regular 59c-79c Cotton Prints**

Fairloom's fall assortment for back-to-school wear. Crease resistant, washable, little or no ironing. 36" width. Save money now!

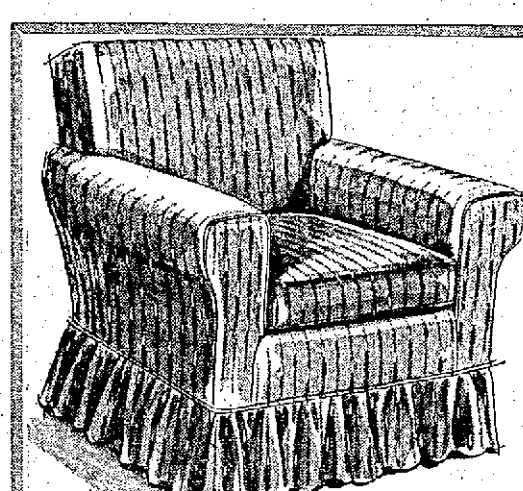
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**Imported Pinking Shears**

Big value in 7-inch pinker with meshing tooth construction, cast steel polished blades. Sold in Notions Dept., 2nd Floor.

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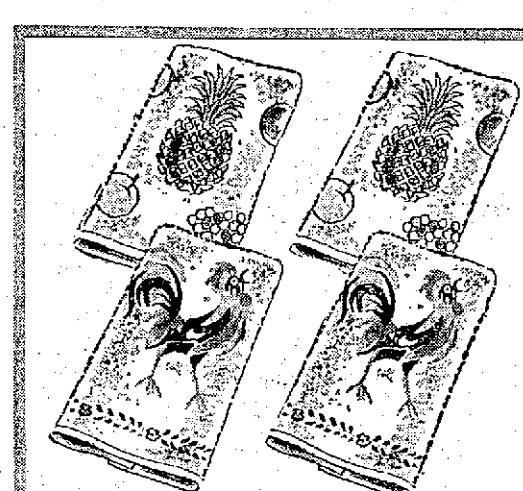


**"Sonata" Knit Slip Covers**

Well knit construction for tight fit. Choice of colors in all standard styles.  
Davenport Cover . . . . . 3.99  
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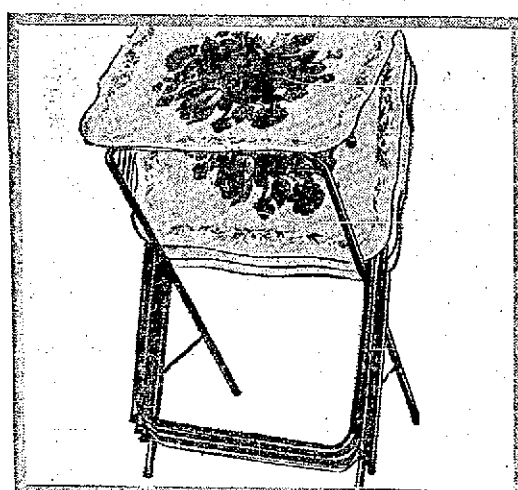
Chair Cover



**Gay Kitchen Terry Towels**

Bright prints to sparkle up your kitchen . . . thirsty cotton terry soaks up lots of water. Limited quantities.

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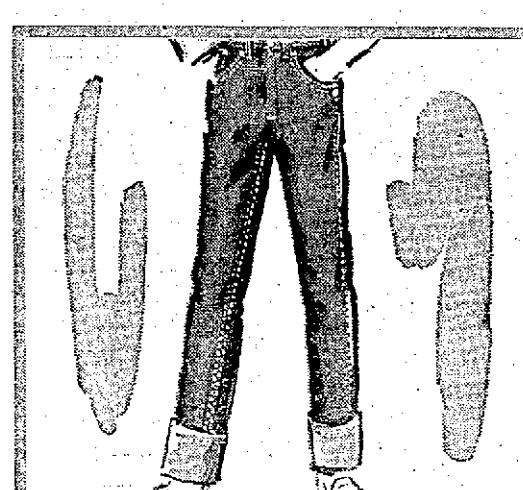
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**Men's Reg. 2.98 Dress Shirts**

Short sleeve white dress shirts of Sanforized combed cotton. Button down or spread collars. Men's sizes . . . Hurry!

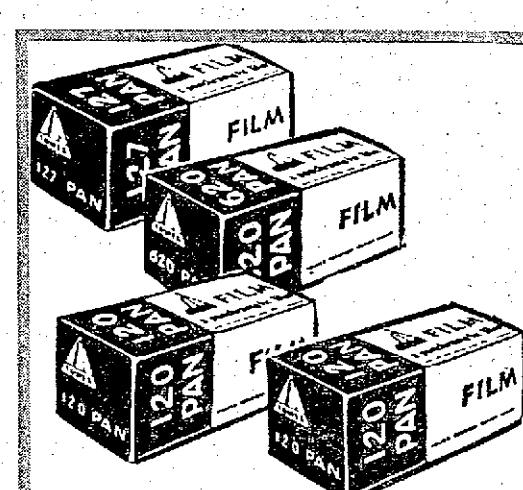
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**Boys' Heavy Weight Jeans**

Sturdy weight 9-oz. cotton denim Sanforized and colorfast. Blue only in sizes 4 to 12. Outstanding value. Save now!

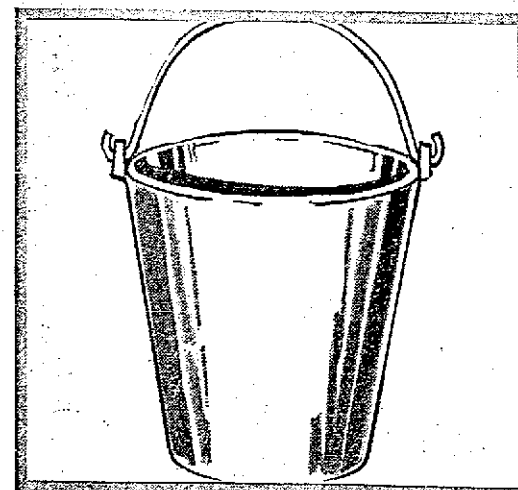
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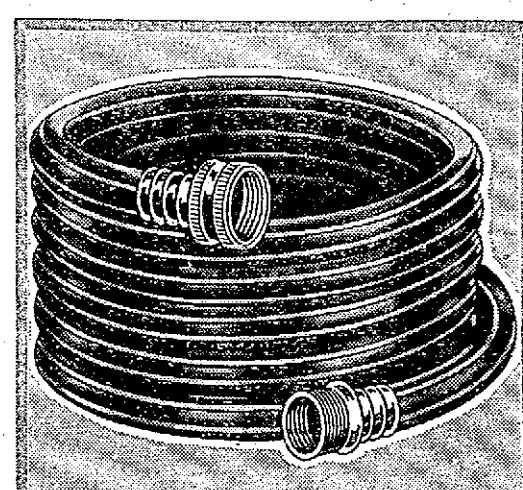
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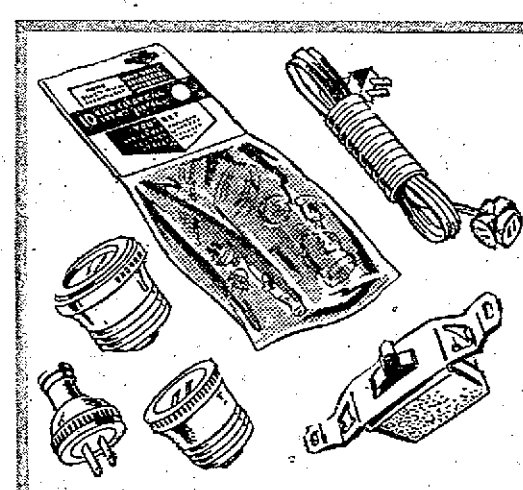
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Lightweight 3/8-inch plastic hose with sturdy brass couplings. Easy to handle. Resists heat and cold. Outstanding value.

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**Save 67c on 1.55 Electric Kit**

10 most needed items: Attachment cap, fuses, switch, 6-ft. extension cord, friction tape included. Save money at Sears!

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10 pcs.



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In 6-inch pots. Plant in shade garden. Easily grown and always beautiful. Canadian peat moss, 2 cu. ft. bale \$1.50

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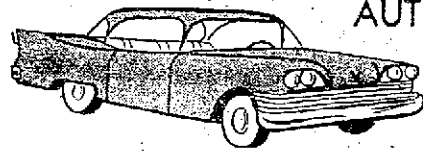
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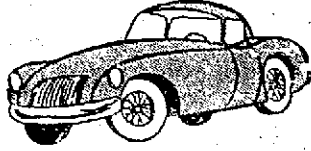
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Suburban Motors  
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Harry C. Clark  
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
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Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach  
LE 6-6568

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Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.  
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Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
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HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.  
GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
ME 3-0781  
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet  
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Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
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14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet Co.  
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10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove  
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GA 6-3341  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry  
ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

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Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.  
HE 2-7911

**DAIMLER**  
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C. Standlee Martin  
GA 4-2010  
2789 Long Beach Blvd.

**DART**  
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Widger-Goodwin Dodge  
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON  
Chet Rodgers Motors  
TE 2-4561

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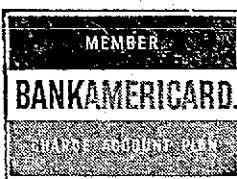
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meat, fish 8-1845  
+ large Ave.  
cat. rentl.

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# REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Charlie Bell

Better known to his cohorts as "Charlie," C. Tyrus Bell, this week's Realtor, firmly believes in the product which he sells, stating that "Real Estate is the only commodity which you can use for a lifetime then sell for a profit."

A native of Chattanooga, Tennessee (a shade of the southerner can still be detected in his speech), Charlie attended school there, studied and worked at commercial photography, then after four years with the Navy found the west coast an inviting place to live; he settled first in San Francisco, then in 1943 decided on Long Beach as his permanent residence.

He first entered the field of Real Estate in 1951 as a salesman with Harvey Miller (now president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors) then was associated for a time with John T. Webster.

To further his knowledge of the profession in which he was working he attended the Lumbau School of Real Estate, the City College of Real Estate and took courses available in his chosen field at U.C.L.A.

For the past seven years he has operated his own office at 6125 Orange Ave., dealing in both Real Estate and Insurance. A member of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Charlie Bell receives an able assist from his charming wife and takes pride in their two daughters, Carol and Prissy.

## OUTSTANDING BUYER OF THE WEEK

is located at  
1605 SILVA

This is a pretty little 2-bedroom white stucco home with green and white awnings, set on a large corner "odd" shape lot (38-ft. frontage and 60-ft. at the rear) with roses galore, carnations, poinsettias and gladioli bordering a trim green lawn. The double garage is conveniently located at the rear of the house with entrance from the street.

Among the features inside this clean attractive home you'll find vertical venetian blinds and drapes, tile in the kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, floor furnace and one of the bedrooms is exceptionally large.

All of this is included in the total price of just \$11,500! We have a loan commitment of \$8600 at \$68 a month and invite you to submit your offer on the down!

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Two Furnished Models

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Spacious, 2 br., 2 b. w. down

Sp. D.R., brick, rm., tile, unit

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229 GRANADA—OPEN 1-5

Fieldstone trim, plaster box, priv.

sundek, 1 veg. 2 b. w. to ocean.

2 b. w. to ocean, 2 nice homes for

price of one.

WIANO CO. GE 6-0455, GE 3-0379

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101 E. 5TH ST., N.B.

Capit. divided by gar.

Age, 1950, 1000 sq. ft., 2 b. w. to

ocean, 2 b. w. to ocean, 2 b. w. to

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5 choice lots Marina shores area

(San. Beach), from \$5,000 to \$8,

owner. Will sell the 5 for

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INVESTORS!!

2 C-1 lots Marina area (Long

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CHOICE LOT

LA MARINA. Ideal to build your

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CASH QUICK  
WE COME TO YOUR HOME  
BANK MFG. LOAN CO.  
3445 ATLANTIC  
GA 6-2528

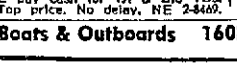
CASH in a HURRY!

BORROW ON YOUR HOME  
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
TAKE 5 YRS. TO PAY  
CALL NOW, HA 1-8261  
The GUYVER CO.  
5518 DEL AMO  
(Corner of Bellflower Blvd.)  
Lb wood

Boats & Outboards

160Boats & Outboards  
160Boats & Outboards  
160Boats & Outboards

NEW-USED-SELL-TRADE-SERVICE-REPAIR  
EQUIPMENT-DOCKING FACILITIES



HERBERTS BOATS  
2905 1/2 PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
LONG BEACH, CA 90806

CHRIS CRAFT 35'. Like new. Twin 150hp. engines. Steps 10. Enclosed bridge. Canoe of gulling underway. Will trade for smaller boat or cash.

CHRIS CRAFT 40'. Real sharp. 2 175hp. engines. Good Bendix. 4-direction drive. Auto pilot. Silver. 1965. 157,500.

34' SALT WATER FISHERMAN. Diesel. Asking \$10,500. Will trade up or down.

23' CHRIS CRAFT. Real sharp. \$3,000. 20' OWENS. 150hp. 1965. \$2,500. 18' CRUIZER. 60hp. \$2,195. 21' CRUIZER. 80hp. \$2,195.

FINANCING-BOAT BROKERAGE  
International Marine  
2905 1/2 PACIFIC COAST HWY.  
SUNSET BLVD. 10126  
OPEN SUNDAY

The "JUBILEE"  
42 foot Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser. 1965. 150hp. 1965. 157,500.

25,000. terms. will take local real estate for all or part.

SHIP BEHIND AT LONG BEACH MARINA. 1965. 150hp. 1965. 157,500.

FOR THE UNMATCHED PRICE OF

TERMS OF COURSE  
DON'T ASK FOR NOW!  
REMEMBER, this is a "going out of business" sale. All equipment is FULLY GUARANTEED by International Marine Sales.

HARBOR MARINE SALES  
5098 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CA 90806  
Cash Over. 11 E. 5th St. Sun. 11-11

Cash Buyer Special  
17. Bryant. Has steering, compass, speedometer. 1965. 150hp. 1965. 157,500.

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Trust Deeds

1ST-2ND-3RD R.E. LOANS  
(ON REAL ESTATE)  
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CALL NOW, HA 1-8261  
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5518 DEL AMO  
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Lb wood

Boats & Outboards

1



**Autos Wanted 173**

**SELL YOUR CAR TO**  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
**HIGHEST BUYER**  
**IN TOWN!**  
SEE RALPH BROWN  
or G. B. MILES

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
1900-2055 L. B. Blvd.  
(Both sides of the street)  
GA 6-3315

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**  
**CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?**  
We will trade your car or equity  
for lower car payments or buy it  
for cash. Call for details.

**WE NEED CARS!**  
Highest prices paid for 1950s  
through 1959s. See Norm Adams.  
**DICK BROWNING**  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer  
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2269

**IMPORT & Sp's Cars 173-A**  
(WANTED)

**IMPORT CARS**  
Want all makes and models. Cash  
in minutes. See Lou Mirabile.

**JAMESTOWN**  
DKW-MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER  
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-2915

**Import & Sport Cars 174**

**'60 RENAULT**  
DAUPHINE 4-DOOR  
Green. Lic. 10-1029. Heater. One  
owner. 9,000 actual miles.  
\$1349

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

**'59 FIAT 4-DOOR**  
Black. 1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
Like new. \$1,299

**'59 KARMAN GHIA**  
Convertible. 1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
Like new. \$2,299

**'59 BORGWARD**  
STATION WAGON  
Immaculately Clean  
\$1,299

**'59 MG ROADSTER**  
GE 9-8615

**'59 VOLVO**  
1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
Pay less & transfer less as you  
pay. \$1,299

**'59 HILLMAN**  
1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
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**'59 JAGUAR**  
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**'59 PORSCHE**  
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**Import & Sport Cars 174**

**RENAULT**  
★ **PEUGEOT**  
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS  
IMPORT AUTO  
1460 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NE 2-9716 L.B. HE 6-8325

**'57 BORGWARD "KOMBI"**  
STATION WAGON. An economical car  
in any condition. Has heater, very  
good tires, all vinyl upholstery  
in body, paint, excellent and  
carries a written guarantee \$999.  
OPEN SUNDAY. GA 4-0977

**'59 VOLKSWAGEN**  
SUNROOF  
New black paint, w/ tires, new  
car. This car is 1959. Don't  
pass this car at \$999.

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**Import & Sport Cars 174**

**'57 VOLVO**  
2-door sedan. Radio, heater, bea-  
tification. Excellent. Nicest one  
in town.  
\$799

**PARAMOUNT**  
CHEVROLET  
HEART OF DOWNEY  
Corner of Firestone & Paramount  
(4 large lots to choose from)  
TO 2-6307

**★ ★ ★**  
**ONE OF A KIND**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
Chinese Red Sports Roadster.  
Designed by ALKEM, black leather  
interior. This car must be seen  
to be appreciated at the low  
price of \$2195.

**FOREIGN IMPORTS**  
2330 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
OPEN SUNDAY. GA 4-0977

**'59 RENAULT**  
Dolphine FRIZ 313 was \$1,229, now  
\$899

**DREWER JONES**  
CHEVY  
14925 Paramount Blvd.  
ME 6-3866 NE 6-1777

**★ ★ ★**  
**1960 VOLKSWAGENS**  
NEW SHIPMENT  
As Low As \$50 Dn.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
FOREIGN IMPORTS  
OPEN SUNDAY. GA 4-0977

**★ ★ ★**  
**1958 ENGLISH FORD**  
This vehicle has a new short block  
and is a outstanding buy at \$995

**FOREIGN IMPORTS**  
2330 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
OPEN SUNDAY. GA 4-0977

**'59 KARMAN GHIA**  
Convertible. 1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
Like new. \$2,299

**'59 BORGWARD**  
STATION WAGON  
Immaculately Clean  
\$1,299

**'59 MG ROADSTER**  
GE 9-8615

**'59 VOLVO**  
1959. 10,000 actual miles.  
Pay less & transfer less as you  
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**'59 HILLMAN**  
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**Station Wagons 175**

**'57 VOLVO**  
2-door sedan. Radio, heater, bea-  
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\$799

**PARAMOUNT**  
CHEVROLET  
HEART OF DOWNEY  
Corner of Firestone & Paramount  
(4 large lots to choose from)  
TO 2-6307

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**ONE OF A KIND**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
Chinese Red Sports Roadster.  
Designed by ALKEM, black leather  
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Dolphine FRIZ 313 was \$1,229, now  
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OPEN SUNDAY. GA 4-0977

**'59 RENAULT**








**'60 CHEVY**  
—FOR LESS—  
Than Anyone—Anywhere  
During Our  
**Year-End Clearance**  
**S-A-L-E**  
A  
Corvair-Chevrolet-  
Corvette  
as little as  
**\$2100**  
—or less—  
Full Discount Sale Price  
and it's  
Completely Equipped with  
Full Clearing, Heater or  
E-Z Glass, Radio  
Underseat  
Only  
**\$49 MO.**  
Includes tax, license,  
all carrying charges  
w/normal down  
**NO DOWN**  
**PAYMENT**  
On approved credit  
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1. 3-year written guarantee  
2. 150 new Chevys in stock  
3. Credit cleared in minutes  
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**Drew-Jones**  
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14925 S. Paramount  
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1 mile E. of Long Beach Freeway  
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Till 9 and Sun. Too  
For Classified  
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**FIAT**  
6 cyl., 88 valve 35-hp.,  
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Ride is luxury.  
"2100" Sedan—Now Available  
And—At Reduced Prices  
"500" 2-dr. \$1159  
Sed. 58 mi. per  
gal. Economy  
with style.  
"600" 2-dr. \$1455  
Sed. 45 mi. per  
gal. Greatest  
in its class.  
1100 4-dr. \$1695  
Sed. 25 mi. per  
gal. A family car  
of quality.  
1200 4-dr. \$2060  
Sed. 35 mi. per gal.  
Style & comfort.  
Small Down—Low Monthly Payments  
• FIAT  
• LANCIA  
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**Palmer Import Motors**  
3300 on ATLANTIC  
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**CLOSE-OUT**  
ON ALL  
**1960 DODGES**  
**5%**  
OVER OUR COST  
25 WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**100% FINANCING**  
AVAILABLE  
**WIDGER-GOODWIN**  
DODGE  
16900 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER TO 6-9081  
Open Eves. 'til 10 p.m. Open Sundays

**Dodge DARTS Trucks**  
FACTORY  
SPONSORED  
**CLEARANCE**  
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All models: 2-dr.,  
4-dr., 6's, V-8's,  
Wagons, Hardtops.  
**SALE**  
ALL CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL  
Highest Trade-in Prices on  
Clean, Used Cars  
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**HOLMES** 35th & Atlantic  
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**WHAT**  
**ME**  
**WORRY?**  
**NOT WITH DUFFIELD'S**  
**CLEAN STOCK**  
**OF QUALITY USED CAR**  
**TRADE-INS AT ...**  
**BIG**  
**SAVINGS!**  
**CLEAN!**  
YOU OWE IT  
TO YOURSELF  
TO SEE AND  
COMPARE OUR  
QUALITY USED CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. WE  
OFFER YOU A FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE  
AND ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON ANY CAR IN  
STOCK TO GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

**1957 MERCURY**  
Monterey 2-door, pink &  
black in color. V-8, over-  
drive, immaculate condition.  
Lic. NGG-751. Full  
price ... **\$1095<sup>00</sup>**  
**1957 FORD**  
Country Sedan Station  
Wagon. Grey and white  
exterior, red vinyl int.,  
automatic, radio & heater.  
Cleanest car in L.B. **\$1495<sup>00</sup>**  
**1957 OLDSMOBILE**  
Fiesta Station Wagon.  
Full power, factory air  
conditioning, fuchsia in  
color. A steal! Full price  
**\$1995<sup>00</sup>**  
**1959 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 4-door hardtop.  
Brazilian bronze & white,  
radio and heater, auto-  
matic, power steering.  
"Hard to find." Full price  
10-day trial exchange.  
**\$2095<sup>00</sup>**  
**1956 CHEVROLET**  
Half-ton pickup, factory-  
installed Corvette engine,  
custom cab, tonneau cover  
over bed, radio and  
heater, stick shift, jet  
black in color. Full price  
**\$1095<sup>00</sup>**  
**1958 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Hardtop Coupe.  
Moonmist yellow in color,  
radio and heater, auto-  
matic, power steering.  
Sacrifice! Full price...  
**\$1795<sup>00</sup>**  
**DISCOUNT**  
OF **\$1,000<sup>00</sup>**  
On all Lincolns and Mercurys, Demos and  
Executive Cars in stock. Many models to  
choose from.  
**Duffield**  
LINCOLN • MERCURY • COMET • ENGLISH FORD  
1633 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH  
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ON APPROVED CREDIT  
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**Big**  
**Locations**  
**'53 PACKARD**  
4-DOOR. Automatic, radio and  
heater. **\$199**  
**'53 BUICK**  
SUPER 4-DOOR. Radio, heater.  
Automatic. A steal. **\$299**  
**'53 FORD**  
STATION WAGON. V-8, stick.  
Like new. **\$399**  
**'56 FORD**  
V-8, stick, radio and heater. A  
real good deal. **\$399**  
**'57 RENAULT**  
DAUPHINE 4-DR. Very clean  
condition. **\$599**  
**'56 PLYMOUTH**  
HARDTOP. Cleaning black.  
V-8, stick. **\$699**  
**'58 CHEVROLET**  
V-8, BISCAYNE 4-DOOR. Auto-  
matic, heater. Very clean. **\$1199**  
**'58 EDSEL**  
PACER HARDTOP. Teleflex  
transmission, radio and heater.  
**\$1299**  
**'59 SPRITE**  
Sharpest Roadster in town.  
Clean as a pin. **\$1399**  
**'59 EDSEL**  
RANGER 4-DOOR HARDTOP.  
Fully equipped + power steer-  
ing. **\$1599**  
**'60 FALCON**  
Like new. Fully equipped. Local  
low mileage. One owner. **\$1899**  
**'58 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA HARDTOP. Red. V-8.  
Stick, big engine. Only one in  
town like it. **SAVE**  
**S.W.**  
**Lemon**  
1901 E. ANAHEIM  
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AND  
2599 E. PAC. CST.  
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**de Ville's**  
**TOP "30"**  
**BUYS**  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
**'60 CADILLAC \$5395**  
SEDAN DE VILLE. FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONED. AN ALL  
WHITE BEAUTY. NEAR NEW.  
**'60 CADILLAC \$5195**  
COUPE DE VILLE. SOLID  
BLACK. 1400 ACTUAL MILES.  
**'60 CADILLAC \$4795**  
42 COUPE. ALL WHITE. SEAT.  
TRIC WINDOWS AND SEAT.  
DRIVE-OUT MILES.  
**'60 CADILLAC \$4795**  
6-WINDOW SEDAN. PERSON-  
ALITY IN A BEAUTIFUL  
WOOD ROSE INTERIOR. FULL  
FACTORY EQUIPMENT.  
**"18" '59 CADILLACS**  
**"TO CHOOSE FROM"**  
**'59 CADILLAC \$4395**  
COUPE DE VILLE. FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONED. FULL  
POWER. SILVER GRAY FIN-  
ISH.  
**'59 Cadillac \$4495**  
CONVERTIBLE WITH FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONING.  
**'59 CADILLAC \$4195**  
6-WINDOW SEDAN. ALL  
WHITE. SEAT. SEAT. SEAT.  
STEERING AND BRAKES.  
**'59 T-BIRD \$3295**  
AN ALL-BLACK BEAUTY  
WITH MATCHING BLACK AND  
WHITE INTERIOR. FULLY  
EQUIPPED. LIKE NEW.  
**'59 T-BIRD \$3795**  
CONVERTIBLE. FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONING. THE TOP  
LAYS ALL-WHITE FINISH  
WITH FULL POWER.  
**'59 OLDS \$3295**  
FESTA WAGON WITH FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONING. POWER  
STEERING. BRAKES. FULLY  
EQUIPPED. WAGON  
INSIDE AND OUT.  
**'58 OLDS 98 \$1995**  
HOLIDAY SEDAN. IMMACU-  
LATE. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH  
SEAT. SEAT. SEAT. SEAT.  
**'59 PONTIAC \$3195**  
BONNEVILLE COUPE WITH  
FACTORY AIR CONDITION-  
ING AND FULLY EQUIPPED.  
NEAR NEW. 2-TONE CORAL  
AND WHITE FINISH.  
**'59 PONTIAC \$2695**  
CATALINA CONVERTIBLE.  
FULLY EQUIPPED. AND  
BLACK INTERIOR. A LOW-  
MILEAGE BONUS BUY.  
**'58 T-BIRD \$2995**  
BEAUTIFUL SILVER FINISH.  
FULL VINYL INTERIOR.  
ELECTRIC WINDOWS AND  
SEAT. SEAT. IT'S NICE.  
**'60 El Camino \$2395**  
BEAUTIFUL WELL CARED-  
FOR V-8 WITH POWERGLIDE,  
RADIO AND HEATER. WHITE  
SIDEWALLS.  
**'58 OLDS 98 \$2295**  
ONLY THIS WORLD. LAVENDER  
FINISH. WHITE NYLON TOP.  
FULLY EQUIPPED AND IM-  
MACULATE INSIDE AND OUT.  
**'59 CHRYSLER \$2895**  
CLUB COUPE THAT IS ABSO-  
LUTELY LIKE NEW. LOW  
MILEAGE. POWER BRAKES.  
STEERING, ETC.  
**'56 CADILLAC \$1795**  
SEDAN DE VILLE WITH ALL  
THE CADILLAC ACCESSORIES.  
A REAL CLEAN, ONE-OWNER  
BEAUTY.  
**'54 NASH \$495**  
AMBASSADOR COUNTRY  
CLUB. 4-DOOR. FULLY  
EQUIPPED. IN EXCELLENT  
LIVING.  
**'56 OLDS \$1195**  
SUPER 48 HOLIDAY SEDAN.  
ONE WHITE AND CORAL  
FINISH. FULLY EQUIPPED.  
REAL NICE.  
**'59 CHEV. \$2395**  
A SOLID BLACK IMPALA  
COUPE. POWER STEERING.  
BRAKES AND POWERGLIDE.  
DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY  
IT.  
**'59 BUICK \$2595**  
THE IMMACULATE EVER-  
POPULAR LE SABRE. FULLY  
EQUIPPED AND IMMACU-  
LATE. LOW-MILEAGE CAR.  
**'55 FLEETWD \$1695**  
GODDESS GOLD FINISH.  
POWERGLIDE. ALL THE  
FESTIVITIES AND A WONDER-  
FUL AUTOMOBILE.  
**'54 CHEV. \$695**  
BEAUTIFUL 2-TONE CLUB  
COUPE WITH FULL NYLON  
INTERIOR. POWER STEER-  
ING. ETC. SEE IT.  
**'54 MERCURY \$695**  
A REAL NICE CONVERTIBLE  
WITH ELECTRIC WINDOWS.  
SEAT. SEAT. SEAT. SEAT.  
STEERING AND BRAKES. WHITE NYLON  
TOP. "SHARP."  
**'56 CADILLAC \$1995**  
COUPE DE VILLE. AIR CON-  
DITIONED. WE NEVER  
TRADE FOR A NICER ONE.  
**'58 CADILLAC \$2995**  
42 COUPE. THIS SILVER  
GRAY BEAUTY IS A LOW-  
MILEAGE EXTRA SHARP  
AUTOMOBILE.  
**'58 CADILLAC \$3295**  
THIS TURQUOISE BEAUTY  
HAS ALL THE CADILLAC  
EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING 2-  
WAY SEAT AND ELECTRIC  
WINDOWS.  
**'57 CADILLAC \$2695**  
SEDAN DE VILLE. POPULAR  
ALL-WHITE FINISH. FACTORY  
AIR CONDITIONING AND  
THE WORKS. REAL NICE.

**\* CORMIER CHEVROLET \***  
**NEVER BEFORE**  
**AUGUST**  
**CLEARANCE**  
**SALE**  
ON  
**ALL CARS IN STOCK**  
**1960 CHEVROLET**  
**IMPALA CONVERTIBLE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, power brakes,  
whitewall tires, E-Z Eye glass, plus other  
extras. Black finish. (TAH710).  
**\$2899**  
**1960 CHEVROLET**  
**IMPALA SPORT COUPE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, power brakes,  
whitewall tires, E-Z Eye glass, plus other  
extras. Ivory and turquoise finish. (SXM  
916).  
**\$2799**  
**1960 CHEVROLET**  
**BEL AIR SPORT COUPE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power  
steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.  
Light blue finish. (TUV017).  
**\$2599**  
**1960 CHEVROLET**  
**BISCAYNE 2-DR. SEDAN**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, many other extras. (TAA378).  
**\$2199**  
**'58 CHEV. \$1699**  
SPORT COUPE. V-8. Powerglide, power steering,  
power brakes, 250-hp. radio, heater, etc.  
(Stock No. HC 7761).  
**'57 CHEV. \$1499**  
BEL AIR SPORT COUPE. V-8. Radio, heater, Powerglide,  
ivory finish with whitewall tires. (NPF 718).  
**'57 FORD \$1399**  
FAIRLANE 500 VICTORIA. V-8. Automatic, power  
steering, power brakes. (MPG 778).  
**'58 FORD \$899**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. Economical 6-cyl. with radio, heater, etc.  
(PBP 2001).  
**'56 FORD \$799**  
2-DOOR SEDAN. V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater, etc.  
(CGS 758).  
**'55 MERC. \$699**  
4-DOOR SEDAN. V-8. Automatic trans., radio, heater.  
(KKY 839).  
**\$25 DOWN** DELIVERS ANY CAR IN  
STOCK with approved credit  
**CORMIER**  
CHEVROLET CO.  
NEW CAR SHOWROOM—HE 6-5291  
**601 Long Beach Blvd.**  
USED CAR LOT—HE 6-5294  
**1090 Long Beach Blvd.**  
USED CAR LOT—HE 6-5295  
**601 Long Beach Blvd.**  
Open Evenings 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

**PARKWOOD**  
**CHEVROLET**  
THE FINEST IN THE WEST  
ME 3-0787  
**EVERYBODY**  
**DESERVES**  
**A NICE CAR!!!**  
Parkwood Chevrolet sells nothing but choice trade-ins to  
their retail customers. All used cars are thoroughly recondi-  
tioned and serviced. Quality means repair business.  
**World's Greatest Traders ★ ★ ★**  
**'55 CHEVROLET**  
Sedan  
6-cylinder, standard transmis-  
sion, two-tone paint, white-  
wall tires. **\$599**  
**'55 FORD**  
4-Door Sedan  
Weekend special. Heater and  
other goodies. **\$299**  
**'58 CHEVY V-8**  
Bel Air Sport Coupe  
Automatic transmission, ra-  
dio, heater, power steering. **\$1199**  
**'59 CADILLAC**  
Sedan de Ville  
Air conditioning, full power,  
solid green with matching in-  
terior. Mr. McClure's personal  
car. **\$4699**  
**'57 PONTIAC**  
Catalina Coupe  
Hydra-Matic, radio and heat-  
er. Jet black matching in-  
terior. White sidewalls. **\$999**  
**'55 CHEVROLET**  
Station Wagon  
Standard transmission, radio  
and heater, two-tone paint.  
White sidewall tires. **\$899**  
**'51 STUDEBAKER**  
Coupe  
6-cylinder. Very economical  
transformation. **\$149**  
**'57 FORD**  
Custom 300 4-Dr. Sedan  
Formaldehyde, radio, heat-  
er, power steering, V-8,  
whitewall. **\$899**  
**'54 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door Station Wagon  
Powerglide, radio, heater,  
automatic, like brand new.  
Immaculate interior. **\$699**  
OPEN SUNDAYS 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. OPEN SUNDAYS  
For a Used Car Guarantee That Counts 100% Financing on Appr. Credit. We Have the  
Ask a Friend Driving a Parkwood Car Finest Credit Dept. in Calif. w/S  
Counselors to Help

**-YOU-**  
**ACTUALLY**  
**ARE MONEY AHEAD**  
**WHEN YOU TRADE AT**  
**CAMPBELL BUICK**  
**'60 FORD RANCH**  
WAGON  
Just like new. A 2-dr. wagon  
with radio &  
htr, V-8 motor,  
standard transmission. Really  
a low mileage beauty. **\$2395**  
**'58 BUICK**  
SUPER  
HARDTOP  
Beautiful 2-door  
with full power,  
Dynaflow. Also spe-  
cial 2-door spec-  
as above. Priced from  
**\$1745**  
**'59 FORD**  
4-DOOR  
SEDAN  
Custom 300.  
Jet black finish,  
whitewall tires,  
Fordomatic, V-8  
motor, etc. **\$1595**  
**'59 STUDE**  
LARK  
4-DOOR  
A jet black beauty  
with whitewall  
tires, economical V-8  
motor with overdrive,  
heater & Etc.  
Absolutely like new. **\$1695**  
**'57 PONTIAC**  
STAR-  
CHIEF  
HARDTOP. A  
4-door with ra-  
dio and heater,  
power steering,  
brakes. Worth more money. See it.  
**\$1295**  
**'56 CHEV.**  
4-DOOR  
SEDAN  
V-8, with gas-  
saver overdrive,  
radio, heater,  
beautiful 2-tone,  
low-mileage car, only  
**\$1095**  
**'59 BUICKS** (3 to  
choose from)  
Fully equipped.  
Priced  
from **\$2495**  
**'59 CHEV.** BEL AIR  
4-DOOR  
Sedan, Radio,  
heater, Power-  
glide, 2-tone blue  
and grey.  
Economy 8. A  
**\$1895**  
**'57 BUICKS** (choose from)  
Fully equipped.  
Priced  
from **\$1395**  
**'58 OPEL** 2-  
DOOR  
Equipped with radio, heater, new  
whitewall tires, a nice 2-tone  
finish. Drive it, make offer.  
**\$895**  
**CAMPBELL** BUICK COMPANY  
BUICK • OPEL • LARK  
Open Eves. and Sunday  
2101 LONG BEACH BLVD. — IN — LONG BEACH HE 7-4925



# Plan Major Campaign to Attract Industries

After several weeks of intensive study of the local industrial climate, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is laying plans to step up and improve local industrial development activities.

An all-new industrial program is being organized by the chamber in close cooperation with city and port officials. Ben Clawson, manager of administration for Douglas Aircraft Corp., has been named general chairman of the program which will be organized into four basic categories with a sub-chairman appointed for each area. The four categories are:

1. **SEEKING NEW INDUSTRY.** Service to existing industry, including industrial relations and legislative activity.
2. **INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION.** Research and accumulation of data.
3. **RECOGNIZE AND PUBLICIZE THE FACT** that there is room for industrial expansion here and that adequate space and diversified labor is available.
4. **CONDUCT A STUDY** to modify the present rigidity in building inspections and try to reduce the number of permits required.
5. **RECOMMEND MORE UNIFORM** and reasonable tax assessments to enable Long Beach to compete with its neighbors in seeking industry. Encourage the adoption of a specific formula to be used in arriving at this assessed valuation for new installations.
6. **SURVEY THE PERSONAL TAX STRUCTURE** and make it available publicly.
7. **INVESTIGATE CHARGES** for various services to determine if Long Beach is at a competitive disadvantage.
8. **CREATE A FRIENDLY FEELING** of acceptance and an aggressive attitude towards industrial development within the community.
9. **ENDORSE RECOMMENDATIONS** of the Chamber's construction industries committee dealing with revision of sub-division laws.
10. **SUPPORT CONTINUATION** of downtown rejuvenation programs and endorse recommended projects such as improvement of zoning laws, civic development, port development and highways.
11. **DISCOURAGE THE**

MEANWHILE, members of a special interim committee appointed by the City Council to revamp the previous industrial advertising program which has been under the joint sponsorship of the city, port and chamber, have begun setting up machinery for operation.

The interim committee, headed by Councilman Emmett Sullivan, is composed of Councilman Louis Reese, Harbor Commissioners Joseph Bishop and John Davis, chamber representatives Ben Clawson and Harry Krusz, and independent citizen Gene Curtis.

Krusz and Curtis were named to draw up new plans for the industrial promotion project, which is supported by appropriations from both City and port.

**ACTUAL PLANNING** for development of the chamber's new industrial activities is under way with acceptance by the board of directors of a special report from an industrial task force which recently held a series of study meetings under Clawson's

chairmanship. The industrial report outlines 17 areas in which the Chamber will seek improvement:

1. **APPOINT A STRONG INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE** to develop an active program commensurate with the needs of the community.
2. **DEVELOP CLOSER LIAISON** between the chamber staff, the planning department and city officials so that better relations can be established between industrial firms and the community.
3. **RECOGNIZE AND PUBLICIZE THE FACT** that there is room for industrial expansion here and that adequate space and diversified labor is available.
4. **CONDUCT A STUDY** to modify the present rigidity in building inspections and try to reduce the number of permits required.
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ATTITUDE that Long Beach is a bedroom city by implementing a public relations program to convince local people of the advantages of industrial development.

12. **CONDUCT A COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY**—something that is badly needed in Long Beach.
13. **DEVELOP AN EFFECTIVE METHOD** of contacting potential industries and maintain closer liaison with existing industries.
14. **MAINTAIN A CLOSELY COORDINATED PROGRAM** with the members on all industrial development activities.
15. **WORK WITH CITY** for assignment of a capable person to coordinate industrial problems at City Hall.
16. **STUDY PRESENT ADVERTISING PROGRAM** of the Chamber to determine its effectiveness in its relationship to the industrial development committee.
17. **DETERMINE IF INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT** is adequately staffed and has the necessary working tools to put the recommended program into effect.

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers of Canada is spearheading a drive which could result in more efficient auto production — and lower car prices — in both Canada and the United States.

In essence, the Canadian UAW is seeking a common market for autos and auto parts in the two countries.

Prime minister John Diefenbaker has promised to look into the plan in a survey of the entire Canadian auto market by a royal commission.

The Canadians are worried about competition from European auto manufacturers because imported cars now ac-

count for about 33 per cent of all the cars sold in Canada.

They would rather join with the United States in a common market which would permit cars in both countries to be manufactured and sold more cheaply.

**THE PLAN** would apply to both completed cars and parts for cars.

In the case of parts, Canadian plants would manufacture whatever parts they were best suited to produce and American plants would do likewise. The parts would be assembled at one central location, probably in the United States, and then sold in both countries.

Both the parts and the assembled cars would be permitted to pass through U. S. Canadian customs without paying import duties.

**IN SOME CASES**, all of the work on a particular car would be done in one of the countries and a waiver of import duties would be needed only on the finished product.

For example, Ford Motor Co. might make Fords in the United States and Lincolns in Canada and sell both cars in both countries. Neither would be subject to tariffs when they crossed national boundaries.

The plan was formulated simultaneously by Hugh Keenleyside, former Canadian representative to the United Nations, and the UAW. It is called the Keenleyside Plan.

## Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1960

### Independent-Press-Telegram



BEN CLAWSON  
Heads New Industrial Program Here

## Two New Chamber Executives Named

Appointment of two new staff executives has been announced by Harry Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Those named were Dale Ward and Thomas A. Donovan.

Rear Adm. Thomas A. Donovan, USN (Ret.), was appointed manager of the chamber's membership division and will assume duties here Aug. 22. Adm. Donovan will also assist in management of the fiscal affairs of the chamber.

Since his retirement from the U. S. Navy in 1958, Adm. Donovan has been associated with Harry Krusz & Co., Public Relations, engaged in chamber of commerce development activity. He has worked with chambers of commerce in Texas, Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In his position

### Heap Big Gift

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sandra Dee received a rare gift from an admirer in Alaska. David Duran sent the young actress a five-foot totem pole.



DALE WARD  
Heads Industrial Development

### Woman Driver Pays for Milk

BREWER, Maine (AP) — There's no use crying over spilled milk—even 30 gallons of it.

A Canadian woman tourist, a milk truck driver and Brewer police agreed on that after the woman went through a stop sign. The truck had to stop so quickly that its cargo of milk cans upset.

The woman paid for the milk and went on her way.

## Plan Is Proposed to Cut Car Costs

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**IN SOME CASES**, all of the work on a particular car would be done in one of the countries and a waiver of import duties would be needed only on the finished product.

For example, Ford Motor Co. might make Fords in the United States and Lincolns in Canada and sell both cars in both countries. Neither would be subject to tariffs when they crossed national boundaries.

The plan was formulated simultaneously by Hugh Keenleyside, former Canadian representative to the United Nations, and the UAW. It is called the Keenleyside Plan.

### Seeks Sale of Bonds

Directors of Pacific Lighting Gas Supply Co. have authorized filing of a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for the sale of \$25,000,000 of debentures at competitive bidding, on or about Oct. 19.

It will be the first sale of its securities to the public by the Los Angeles-based natural gas transmission and storage utility. The company is a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance construction.

Another subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. — Southern Counties Gas Co. — recently sold a \$23,000,000 issue of first mortgage bonds.

### This Fist Fight Was Real Thing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Karl Davis, wrestler turned TV stuntman, says the only time he's been hurt in a make-believe fight was the time it was so dark John Wayne couldn't miss.

Wayne and Davis were tangle for a movie camera in the hold of a ship, he recalled, when Wayne accidentally connected with Davis' chin. "When I came to, he was very apologetic," Davis said.

## IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

"HOMES  
WITH AN  
UP-TO-DATE  
APPROACH"

—Says Times Home Magazine  
in a recent feature article.

Come see for yourself!

## College Park

ESTATES

is proud  
of its roster of distinguished home buyers  
... THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE PURCHASED HOMES AT

College Park Estates:

School Administrators • Architects • Doctors • Federal Authorities  
Attorneys • Bankers • Professors • Teachers • and other professional people

### THIS IS THE REASON

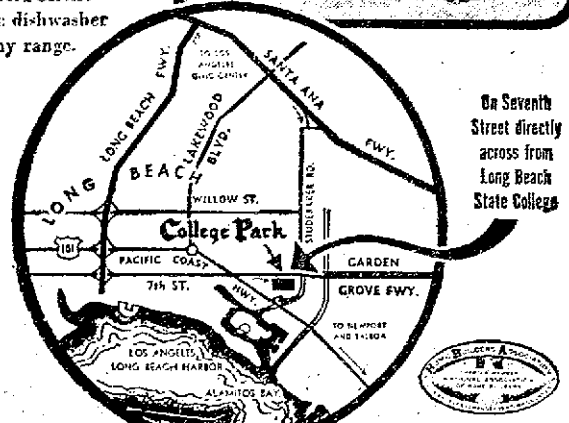
they selected College Park Estates—to be NEAR:  
• College • High School • Junior High • Elementary School • Golf Courses • Deep Sea Fishing • Marinas • Recreational Parks • Employment Opportunities • Beautiful Beaches • Boat Launching Facilities • Fine Shops • Theatres • Churches • Major Highways • All in the City of Long Beach!

A size for every family from 2 bedrooms, family room.  
2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths  
Unbelievable luxuries plus  
ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN  
with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher  
optional refrigerator. Stantionary range.  
hood and light.

Priced from \$22,950

FHA • Conventional

Cal-Vet Financing



Another Fine Community Development

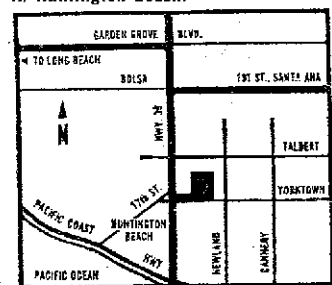
## Starlite Mesa

in Huntington Beach

AS LOW AS \$295 DOWN plus small costs  
from \$89.50 PER MO. Prin & Int.  
Full Price from \$12,650

Recreational Living at Its Best!  
3-4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2-1 3/4 Baths  
Ocean View Lots • Sea Breezes

Furnished Models Open Daily on  
Yorktown Ave., Just East of Hwy. 39  
in Huntington Beach.



WALL TO WALL  
CARPETING  
PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent  
Phone: JE 1-2389

## Open House

JUST COMPLETED 6-UNIT ULTRA DELUXE 1-BEDROOM APT.  
1046 EAST 7th ST., LONG BEACH

We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot

100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't!"

Open Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

For Complete Information

PHONE

Underhill 5-5243

For Toll Calls Reverse Charges



### Mosque Found

KARACHI (UPI)—Anthropologists have unearthed what may be the first mosque built on the Indian sub-continent. Excavations at Bhamore, 40 miles east of here, have uncovered a mosque believed to date back 1,200 years to earliest Arab incursions in this area.

### Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES  
**CUSTOM HOMES AS LOW AS \$6,000**  
INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE:  
• Garbage Disposal • Exhaust Fan • Double Sink, Tile or Formica Drainboard • Ash or Birch Kitchen Cabinets and Doors • Tile Over Tub • Aluminum Windows and Screens • Cast-Iron Bathtub • Painted Walls Throughout • Painted Eaves • All Plaster Construction • TV Outlet and Antenna • Thermostatic Control on Heater  
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK  
**PHONE Metcalf 0-6277**  
15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount



### TO OPEN SOON

Luxury living, including air conditioning in all models, will be offered in Greengrove Estates which soon will reopen on Fairhaven between Grand and Tustin near the cities of Orange and Tustin. Here is one of the homes featuring a split level. Built by the S & L Development Corp., the homes with 1970 square feet of space are priced from \$28,000.

### Banker to Talk to L. B. Realtors

David S. Lockie, vice president of California Bank and administrator of the bank's real estate loan department, will be the honored guest and speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m. Lockie began his banking career in 1924 in Canada and moved to California in 1929 to join the property management staff of California Trust Co., which merged with California Bank in 1932.



### MANY BUILT-INS

Here is a view in a kitchen of a Huntington Village Home showing numerous built-in features and a dining nook.

## Many Extra Features Found in Huntington Village Homes

An impressive array of sales of the new Country Club Series homes at Huntington Village, multi-million dollar residential community now being built by Doyle & Shields in the Huntington Beach area, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

### Low Price on Mohave Home Site

This year's incomplete census of visitors indicates that Lake Mohave water play land resort, will be host to a record number of visitors. Thousands of summer tourists, traveling South on Hwy. 91, to Kingman, Ariz., are stopping off for a day of play on 68 mile long Lake Mohave.

The nearest planned community to Lake Mohave, is Lake Mohave Ranchos which also reports a vast increase in visitors, and a record number of one-acre ranches being sold. Total selling price of the ranches is \$395, with terms of \$10 down and \$10 month. This community boasts a rancho Clubhouse for owners of property with many activities planned for the year 'round. The area abounds with small game, making it a popular hunting ground with the added attraction of fishing on Lake Mohave.

For those interested in more detailed information, color motion pictures of the area may be viewed daily and weekends at the Lake Mohave Sales Co. office at 3012 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, or Call DUNKIRK 1-3881.

### Factory Readied

KARACHI (UPI)—A ceramic factory set up with Japanese assistance is expected to be operating here before the end of summer. Using indigenous raw materials, the factory is expected to meet half of Pakistan's domestic crockery needs.

### Gets Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Donald O'Connor has been signed to co-star with Glenn Ford in "Cry for Happy." The film, based on a novel by George Campbell, deals with a group of Navy men who take over a geisha house in Japan.

land said, is its location near many recreational facilities and rapidly growing employment centers. The homes, now being built overlook the adjoining Meadowlark Golf Club and are within a few minutes of the beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational attractions in the vicinity.

Although moderately priced, the homes have such luxury extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, wood-burning fireplace, custom wallpaper and wood paneled walls, central forced air heat and aluminum screens throughout.

Shopping centers, schools and churches are within the community or nearby.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE HOMES are priced at \$14,600 to \$15,950 with down payments as low as \$495 plus costs, McFarland advises. All sales are directly to deeds with no contracts or ballroom payments, he said.

Furnished model homes are open to the public daily at the Huntington Village entrance on Springdale St., Huntington Beach, just north of Heil Ave.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another factor which is drawing many families to

**MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!**

all homes **\$14,600** FULL PRICE

Top-Quality Homes in Close-In

**NORWALK MANOR**

3 Bedrooms & Family Rm., 2 Baths. ALONDRA & NORWALK BLVDs, NORWALK. Just 15 Min. from downtown L.A.

**FHA \$650 DN.** (plus imp.)

**\$81.47 MO.** (princ. & int.)

see 3 model homes

SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
Pioneer turn-off  
ALONDRA BLVD.  
NORWALK BLVD.

From Los Angeles—Drive Southeast on the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk. Go south on Pioneer to Alondra, then left to property at Norwalk Blvd.

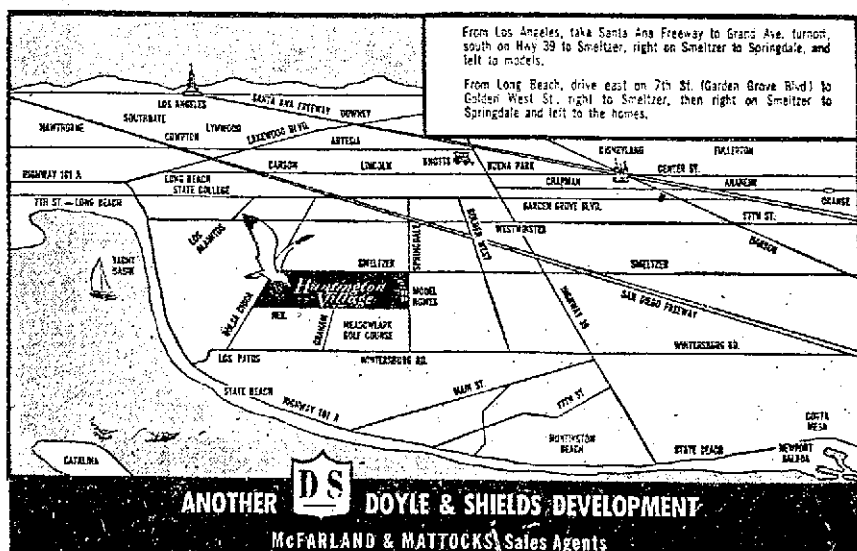
## Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

AS LOW AS... **\$495** DOWN PLUS COSTS... FULL PRICE **\$14,600** FROM

SALES DIRECTLY TO DEEDS... NO CONTRACTS... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

## 3 and 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Built-in Gas Range and Oven • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Central Forced Air Heating • Wood-Burning Fireplace  
16 Exteriors, 4 Plans and all these quality features...



Front and Rear Living Rooms  
Walnut Wood-Finish Panelling in Living Room or Family Room  
Custom Wallpaper and Murals  
Random Corkstone and Vinyl Tile Floors  
Island Range Unit and Snack Bar  
Whirl-A-Way Disposal  
Coved Formica Counters  
Ash Warp-proof Cabinets  
Coralite Tiled Baths  
Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead Showers  
Glass-enclosed Stall Showers  
Color-coordinated Interior Decor by Merry Gladstone  
Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors  
Aluminum Screens Throughout  
Weatherstripped Exterior Doors  
Acoustical Textured Ceilings  
Large Woodall Sliding Door Bedroom Wardrobe Closets  
Service Porch or Garage Laundry Facilities  
Clothes Dryer Gas Outlet  
Attached Double Garage with Overhead Doors  
Complete Improvements including Landscaped Streets, Sidewalks, Ornamental Street Lights and Public Sewer System

# OPEN HOUSE TODAY

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
1409 E. 7TH ST. (near Walnut Ave.)

We cordially invite you to see this beautiful 10-unit building of DE LUXE APARTMENTS — just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fleischer by C. EARL HINDSMAN.

See all the modern built-ins featured in these de luxe units. These units are now available for rent, furnished or unfurnished, from \$75 a month.

## 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING ON YOUR LOT

Let our building engineers help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. Absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours. Get our bid before you build!

## C. EARL HINDSMAN

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND DEVELOPER  
9464 E. Artesia Bl.—For Complete Information Ph. TO 7-2268 or TO 7-2272  
Evenings and Weekends — CALL GA 7-0792



# College Park Estates Draw Wide Attention

National interest is being shown in homes in College Park Estates with magazine publication of stories and pictures of the Shappell Land Co. development.

Referred to as "Homes with an up-to-date approach," College Park Estates convenient features and successful combination of indoor-outdoor living are stressed.

William Effinger, sales manager, points out there are 28 distinctive exteriors and flexible plans that range from two bedrooms with two baths to four bedrooms and four baths in the new unit of one-story and split-level homes.

**SITUATED ACROSS** from Long Beach State College on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy., the homes are within walking distance of a new elementary school which is scheduled for opening in October.

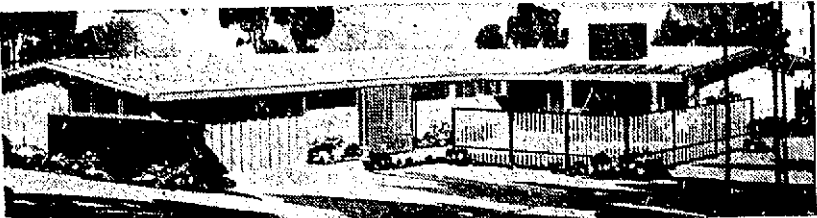
Actually three level homes, the split-levels have an enormous "playroom" with fireplace, its own service area,

bath and large storage area on the lower level; four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and on the main level: the living room and dining room, a second fireplace, a fourth bath and the appliance-filled kitchen. These exciting plans encompass 2,293 square feet of actual living area.

**INDICATIVE** of the thoughtful architectural planning is one plan expressly designed for families who require a spacious home but fewer rooms. Encompassing 1,452 square feet of living space, this one offers two bedrooms, a family room and two baths.

Full prices for all but the split-levels (which are priced at \$33,900) are from \$22,950 to \$26,000, Effinger said, and buyers have a choice of Cal-Vet, FHA or conventional terms.

Luxury appointments range from appliance-equipped kitchens with all electric built-in wall oven, range and automatic dishwasher to decor-styled fireplaces in a



Pictured is the College Park Estates contemporary home which was featured recently in a magazine pictorial article as the "Home With an Up-to-Date Approach." Prospective home owners are given a wide choice of designs in handsome one-story and split-level residences in this community of custom-type, architect-designed homes.

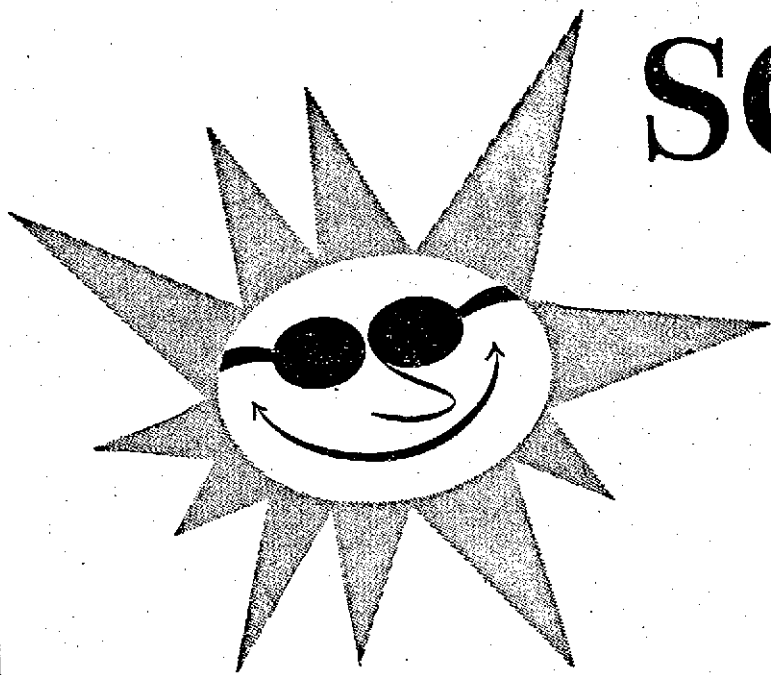
## Offer Homes in Torrance

Robbie Estates, Torrance, offer three bedroom homes, with family and dining room plus two luxurious baths, to vets and non-vets on terms as low as \$800 down, plus costs and impounds, according to tract officials.

Home seekers may view the modern kitchens, highlighted by built-in Wedgewood-Holly gas range in colors, with range hood, fan and light displayed in the exhibit model open daily, from 11 a.m.

Property improvements include sewers, gutters, curbs, sidewalks and street pavements in and paid for.

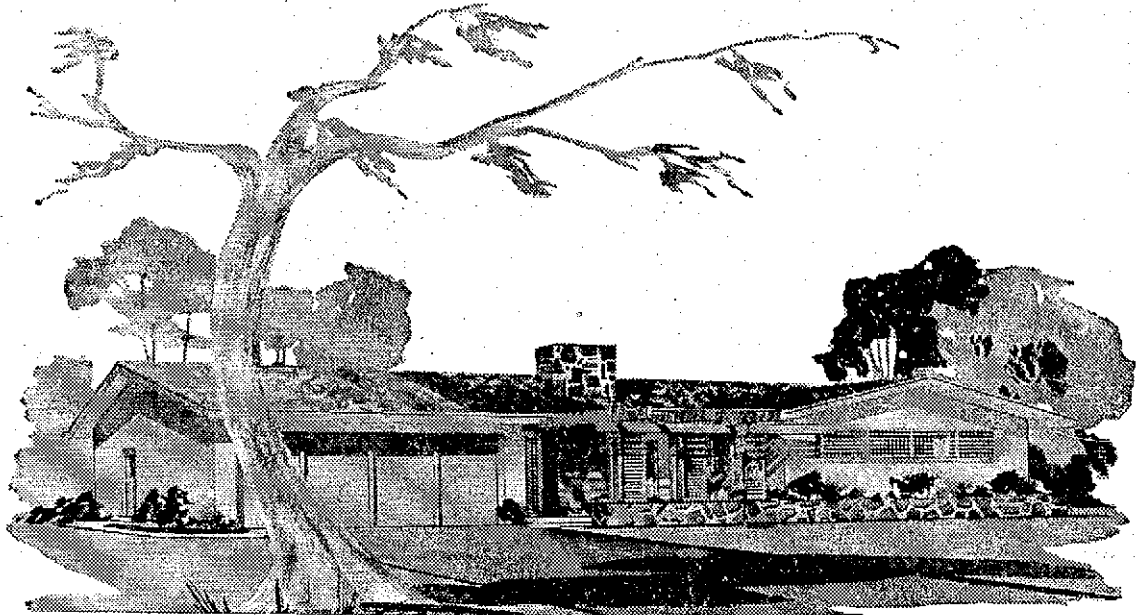
**SWAP ANYTHING FAST** through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.



# SOL-VISTA

## HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH *Luxury Series*

**Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)  
3 MILES SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.**



### CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS

**3 bedrooms from \$16,450**

**4 bedrooms from \$17,200**

### NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

### CHECK & COMPARE THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie
- ✓ Palos Verdes stone & brick planters
- ✓ Colored bath fixtures
- ✓ American Standard plumbing fixtures
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler glass-lined water heater
- ✓ Real fireplaces — with log lighter — floor to ceiling — stone or brick
- ✓ Beautiful ash cabinets
- ✓ Color coordinated Dina-Vent range hood and light with electric fan
- ✓ Dramatic exterior entrance
- ✓ Choice of interior color schemes
- ✓ Johns-Manville rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- ✓ Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- ✓ Different ceiling levels
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler 80,000 B.T.U. forced air heat
- ✓ Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat
- ✓ Whirlaway garbage disposals
- ✓ Pullman in baths
- ✓ Wide overhanging eaves
- ✓ Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- ✓ Superior shatterproof shower door
- ✓ Entry from kitchen to garage
- ✓ 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe & closet area
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. large wardrobes
- ✓ Glide-All wardrobe doors
- ✓ Weiser locks
- ✓ Built-in telephone outlets
- ✓ Finest modern lighting fixtures
- ✓ Acoustical type ceilings
- ✓ Streets, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- ✓ Ornamental street lights

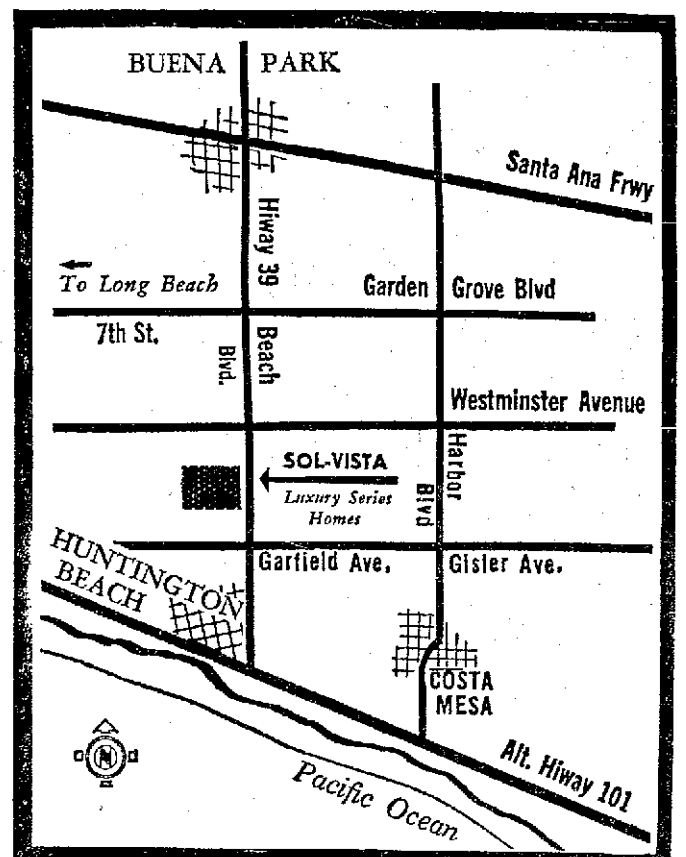
### FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY

from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

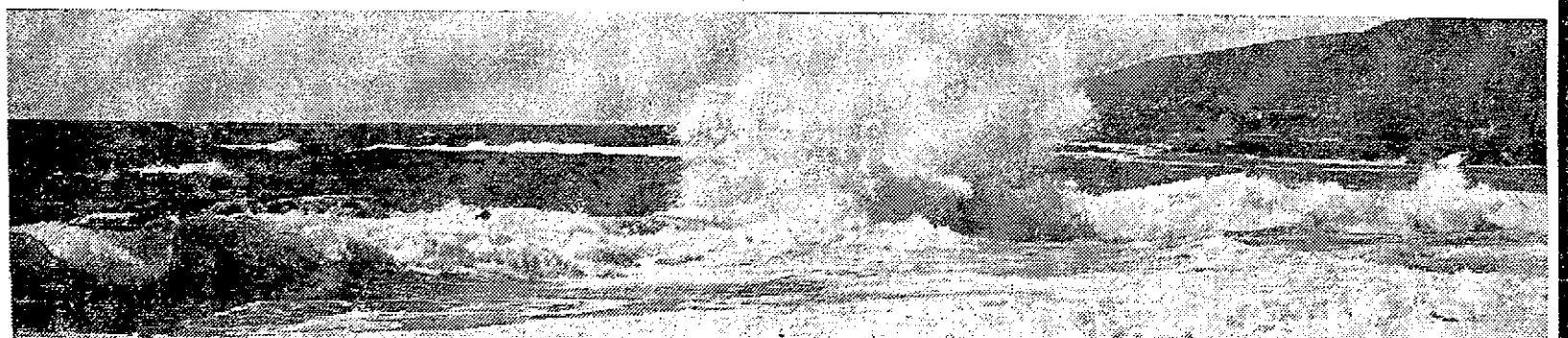
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**Walker & Lee,  
sales agents**

Phone: Lexington 6-8930



**6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS**



# CONSTANT COOL CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!

### PRICE APPEALS

Homes like this are offered in Starlite Mesa near Huntington Beach. The attractive homes have an attractive price, starting at \$12,650.

## Need Little Down in Starlite Mesa

Among new home developments in the Huntington Beach area is Starlite Mesa where Evans Construction Co. offers moderately priced homes with many extra features.

Located on large ocean view lots, the homes are available in a wide selection of exterior designs and floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 1¾ baths and well-arranged family living area.

Gilbert Hayes, sales agent

for the Starlite Mesa homes, advises that they are priced from \$12,650 to \$14,250 with liberal financing terms available. Down payments as low as \$295 plus small costs are offered, and monthly payments on principal and interest start at \$89.50, he said. Model homes are open daily at Starlite Mesa which is just east of Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) on Yorktown Ave., a short drive north of the Coast Hwy.

### WALL STREET CHATTER

## Little Change Seen in Trend of Stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Despite dramatic Federal Reserve Board moves to ease money, Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. still feels that there is nothing in the financial or economic situation to suggest an early change in recent stock trends.

It says, in fact, that there is a fair possibility that spreading apprehension over developments abroad, especially in Africa, may bring about a stock price decline that would result in an over-sold condition and, therefore, present a buying opportunity.

Until one develops, the firm suggests a policy of caution, of maintaining ample liquid reserves and confining holdings to carefully selected issues.

**STANDARD & POOR'S** current "stock of the month" is Transamerica Corp.

The holding company rates as a solid growth situation by virtue of its life insurance subsidiary and by the upturn in the underwriting cycle for its fire and casualty insurance interests, S & P says.

**INTERNATIONAL STATISTICAL BUREAU** says that the outlook for the movie industry is favorable and recommends holding on to these issues.

The industry, the bureau adds, appears to have learned that movies and TV can live together and benefit from each other.

**THE FITCH SURVEY** believes that, despite some weak spots here and there, the prospects generally point to a stronger revival in many important fields of activity over the balance of the year.

Fitch feels that the present period should be used for making sound commitments in anticipation of better prices later on.

**WATCH CO.** acquired Hubbard Estates, Inc., and four affiliated companies in the home building business.

Chairman William L. Pfeiffer of New Haven said that Ben Friedkin, Youngstown, Ohio, president of Hubbard, will become president of New Haven Clock and Watch.

The four affiliated companies are Youngstown Home Investors, Inc., Perry Heights, Inc., North American Builders, Inc., and Hexco, Inc.

**A BUSINESS ADVISORY** service predicts that 1960 production of black and white television sets should "comfortably surpass" the 6,350,000 sets made in 1959.

Standard & Poor's, Inc., said production might rise to about 6½ million sets.

"The retail sales picture is likewise encouraging," Standard & Poor's said. For the first five months of 1960 sales were about 19 per cent ahead of year earlier figures. Production was up over 10 per cent.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.** will build a three-million-dollar laboratory in Schenectady for the study of advanced manufacturing methods.

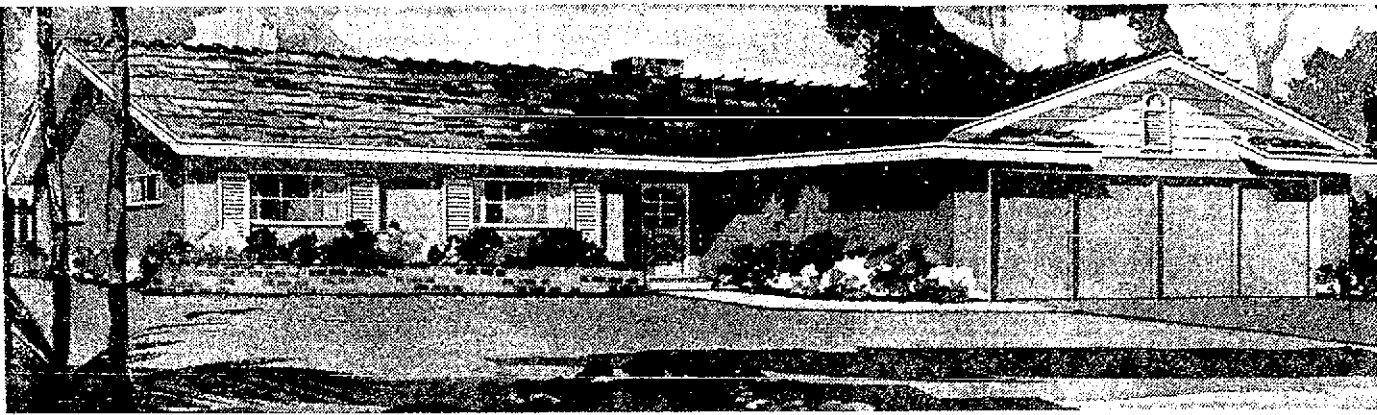
### Long Service for Light Bulb

**MIAMI, Fla. (AP)**—Mrs. C. E. Partlowe of Miami says she has a light bulb which has been in almost constant service since November, 1939, at least.

She found it in an attic trash box in that month and has no idea how long it was used before she ran across it. During much of its service with Mrs. Partlowe, the bulb has burned 24 hours a day in a hallway.

NEW HAVEN CLOCK AND





### A HOME WITH INDIVIDUALITY

Shown is a Sol-Vista Huntington Beach home built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. Builders' aim, according to Al Solomon, is to create homes with the individuality and quality of custom-designs at moderate prices.

### No Big Increase Noted in Patents

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—While research efforts are up 6 to 12 times over the past couple of decades, patent applications, according to the U.S. assistant commis-

## Sol-Vista Huntington Beach Homes Stress Custom Design

Homes with the individuality and quality of custom-designs at prices possible only through volume construction, is what Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc. strives to build, according to Al Solomon, developer of Sol-Vista homes.

Nowhere has this ideal been realized as successfully as in the Huntington Beach Luxury Series, he points out. The homes provide a choice of 14 exterior elevations, ranging from provincial to contemporary. Prices start at \$16,450, with new minimum FHA down payment.

HOMES OFFER 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and 2-car garage with laundry area. Featured in the spacious living room is dramatic floor-ward to the Atlantic Ocean. or brick, matching lavish exterior planters and artistically designed chimneys.

Ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 range and oven with rotisserie, built in as part of the spacious utility counter. Whirlaway garbage disposal and roomy cabinets

of natural grained ash are convenient features.

SPACIOUS BATH features convenient pullman, gaily-colored, smartly designed plumbing fixtures by American Standard and decorative shower doors. Built-in accessory is an opaque glass cosmetic cabinet with sliding panel door.

Model homes are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. on Saturdays, on Beach Blvd., 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. in the Huntington Beach Area. Sales Agents are Walker & Lee.

### Get Sahara Drills Rights

LOS ANGELES—Tidewater and their Spanish associate, Banco Urquijo of Madrid, already has a gravity meter crew surveying part of the Saharan area, and is establishing a base camp for a geological party there, Neel said. A seismic party is now en route to the concessions in Spanish West Africa.

The exploration permits cover some five million acres, ranging from the border of oil-rich Algeria southwest to the Atlantic Ocean.

Big Walk  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The typical homemaker walks 3,186 miles a year inside her home.

## IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

### No Building Letup for Orange County

By KEN CHILCOTE  
I. P.T. Business Editor

Orange County growth continues to pace the construction throughout the West, reports Western Building, a Miller Freeman publication on current building market data.

Using the month of April for the comparison data, the magazine shows huge home development programs are under way all over the county.

In Long Beach, where there is little space for new home development, 211 units were constructed in April at a cost of \$1,639,610. Of these, 26 were custom homes valued at \$304,590.

Orange County home building for the month included:

Brea, \$778,921.  
Buena Park, \$229,973.  
Costa Mesa, \$2,431,354.  
Fullerton, \$550,745.  
Huntington Beach, \$1,696,880.  
Laguna Beach, \$239,600.  
La Habra, \$1,639,610.  
Orange, \$3,040,606.  
Unincorporated Orange County, \$3,463,808.  
Placentia, \$444,425.  
Santa Ana, \$4,603,246.  
Seal Beach, \$6,500.

RONALD F. MORRISON has been appointed branch manager of the Long Beach office of International Business Machines Corp.

He succeeds John R. Townsend who is now with IBM's newly formed District 20, specializing in the R. F. Morrison aircraft and missiles industry.

Morrison will direct Long Beach personnel in the marketing and installation of IBM electronic data processing equipment. A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with an M.B.A. degree in Business Administration, Morrison joined IBM in 1956. Since that time he has been associated with IBM's Data Processing Division in the San Francisco Bay area.

ROBERT E. KNIGHT, manager of Winstead Bros., at 330 Pine Ave., Long Beach, is one of three national top winners in the Agfacolor window display contest.

The trip included Luftansa flight, a week's stay at Rhineland Castle, a visit to world's largest photographic exposition in Cologne and a reception at AGFA headquarters.

CONSTRUCTION of additional plants in southwestern United States by Adhesive Product Corp., New York City, is planned for the next year.

M. P. Medwick, president of the firm that makes latex adhesives and coatings, made this announcement when he told of a \$5 million expansion program getting under way.

OCCIDENTAL Petroleum Corp. has successfully completed its fourth consecutive oil well on its Amber lease in the North Midway Field of Kern County, reported Dr. Armand Hammer, president.

Known as Amber 58 and located in Section 26, Township 31 South, Range 22 East, this well is part of a seven-well drilling program launched by Occidental four weeks ago.

All four wells are shallow, having bottomed at approximately 1650 feet with the productive zones averaging 450 feet in thickness. Heavy crude oil of 12 to 17 gravity is being produced, with the initial rate on the first two wells averaging from 45 to 50 barrels a day. Minimum settle production of 25 barrels per day is anticipated.

The new method of using oil-soluble drilling fluid was used, after water string was set, to bore through the productive zone.

APPOINTMENT of Milton S. Schug as vice-president of the Board of Ets-Hokin & Galvan, Inc., one of the largest electrical contracting firms in the nation, was announced by Louis Ets-Hokin, board chairman, in San Francisco.

Schug formerly served as first vice-president of the firm and as manager of the Wilmington branch. He has been with Ets-Hokin & Galvan 28 years.

Ets-Hokin also announced the appointment of William A. Brown and Anthony Carbone as new co-managers of the Wilmington branch.

## Eastgate Stores Started

Complete shopping facilities for the more than 10,000 residents of the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove were assured this week with the start of construction on a 35-acre commercial center in the community.

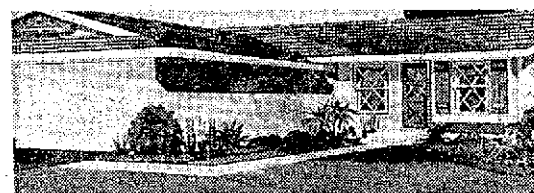
Scheduled for immediate construction are a 31,000 sq. ft. Thriftmart and a W. T. Grant store covering 24,000 sq. ft.

Also to be built are facilities for the Bank of America, T. G. & Y. Variety, Savon Drug, Mode O'Day and Western Auto Supply. A number of other service and specialty shops are also planned, space for which is now being leased.

WHEN COMPLETED, the center will have more than 150,000 sq. ft. of shopping facilities and parking space for 4,000 cars.

Designers and builders of Eastgate Plaza are Wm. P. Neil Co., Ltd. of Los Angeles for Lane Developers, Inc., the owners. Leasing arrangements are being handled by Eastgate Land Co. under the supervision of Andrew P. Litschi.

Among those attending ground-breaking ceremonies marking the start of construction were Litschi; Wm. P. Neil, Dan Miller and P. H. O'Brien of the Neil Co.; Louis Laramore, developer of Eastgate; Frank McFarland, Eastgate sales agent; Robert Atkinson of Lane Developers; William Willis of W. T. Grant Co.; Roger Lavery of Thriftmart; city officials and "Miss Garden Grove."



### READY NOW

Shown is one of stylings at Norwalk Manor, which announces that homes at \$14,600 will be available for occupancy in time for fall school term.

## May Occupy Homes in Time for School

Occupancy in time for the school term is offered by Norwalk Manor, new community of three-bedroom and family room, two-bath homes in close-in Norwalk priced fully at \$14,600.

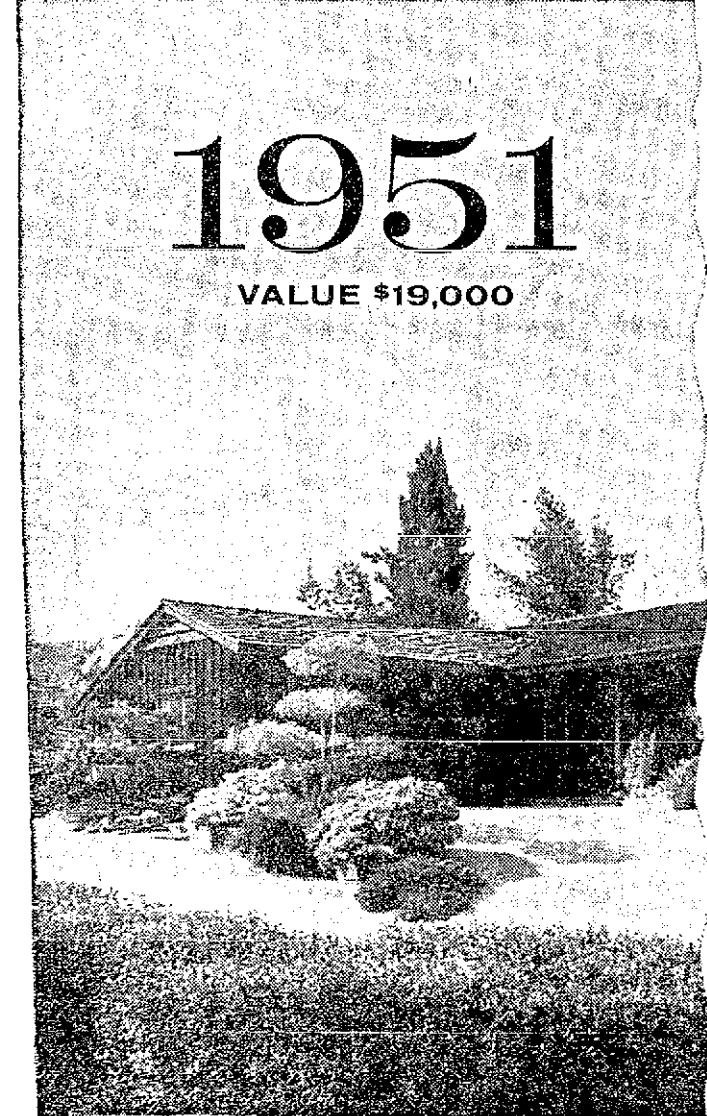
"Many visitors to our model homes mentioned they would like to get settled in time for school in making their move," a spokesman said, "and we are now able to assure them the homes will be completely ready."

The development's three floor plans are shown in model homes which may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer Blvd. turnoff in Norwalk, south to Alondra Blvd. and left to the homes.

FHA terms call for down payments of \$650, plus interest. Monthly payments come to \$81.47, principal and interest.

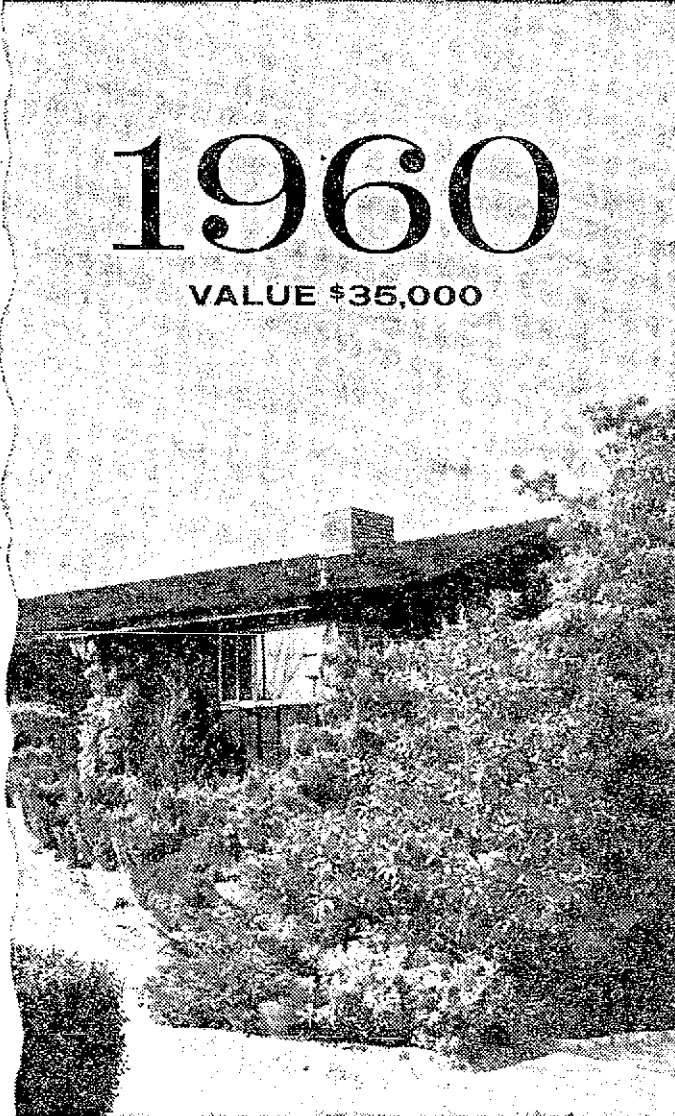
"Though the speedy acceptance of Norwalk Manor has left less than half the homes," the spokesman said, "we can still offer home seekers a fully representative selection of nicely located homes."

Tip to Anglers  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Skillful—or lucky—fishermen should use low temperatures when cooking their catch, foods experts at Michigan State University say. A hot griddle should be used only for browning.



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## Lively Crew Gets Set for Shipwreck!

Avast Maties! Come about... lower the jib... put up the main! Well, the sea lingo may not be so salty, but the course is set straight for Saturday night when the University Club and Long Beach Yacht Club stage their joint Shipwreck Party.

The beach in front of the University Club will host luau torch-lit rigging for the gayest group of shipwrecked "survivors" you ever saw. They'll be wearing everything from bathrobes, to red underwear, to dress blues (maybe even bikinis)—whatever imaginations dream up for the well-dressed shipwrecked sailor.

Also, Ray Bridges, commodore; Les Dahl, vice commodore, and Bill Bennett, rear commodore, all of the Yacht Club, John Wells, president of the University Club, and J. Sherman Allison, University Club member in charge of decorations.

Ticket deadline is Wednesday at 1400 (2 p.m., that is).

## Big Top Setting for Style Fete

MEMBERS and guests will merge at the University Club after setting sail in a variety of crafts. Motor cruisers and sailboats will drop anchor off shore and their crews taken to the beach in shore boats. Landlubbers' autos will bring other "survivors," while still more funlovers will undoubtedly arrive via dinghys, canoes and row boats.

Festivities begin at 1800 (6 p.m.), with C rations (a very hearty barbecue buffet dinner) being served on the beach at 2100 (9 p.m.). Roger Bacon and his Beatnik Four will start the Beachside Rhythm Stomp a half hour later.

Clowns and tumblers, lollipops and laughter will set the mood for the Back to School Circus of Fashions to be given Friday afternoon at 2 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Clothes for boys and girls from tots to teens will be paraded on a midway set up in the International Ballroom. Models will be children of the Long Beach Symphony Juniors, who are sponsoring the event for the benefit of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

JOHN HERSEY will commentate the presentation, which will include sleepwear, playclothes and school outfits.

HELMSMAN for the evening is Dr. Rustan Hicks, member of the University Club program committee. Chief navigator and program chairman is Norbert Dean, chairman of the club's program committee.

Key crewmen assisting include Dr. Manley Anderson, fleet captain, who will direct off-shore anchorage, according to Bill Hardcastle, port captain for the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Mrs. Harry E. Landis, chairman of the Continuance Fund Committee, is in charge of festivities. Mrs. Martin Wolfson and Mrs. A. Ross Cash are responsible for ticket sales.

Other planning committee members are Mmes. Leo Rauch, George Williams, John Roggeveen, Norman Greve, Ernest Lockwood, C. Wally Simmons, Robert Frankenfeld, Charles Kober, Joseph Ernst, Lew H. Mahieu, Norman Gottlieb and Mark Speizer.



### SHIPWRECK 'SURVIVORS'

This gay foursome beseeching help isn't adrift on the high seas. Actually, they're right on course, heading for the Shipwreck Party to be given jointly by University Club and Long Beach Yacht Club Saturday night. From left are Dr. Rustan Hicks, Les

Dahl and Mrs. Dahl, and Mrs. Hicks. A barbecue buffet, dancing and lots of fun await survivors—providing that raft holds together! Others will arrive in more solid craft and drop anchor off shore.—(Color Photo by Roger Coar.)

### FREE ADMISSION

## She's Hot Item in Business World

By ILKA CHASE

Probably the hottest personality in the merchandising world today is a young woman with the figure of a model, a face prettier than many of them, a gracious manner, a brain that clicks away like a stock ticker, and an express train metabolism.

Her name is Geraldine Stutz and she began by failing with a bang to achieve a longed for goal when she missed winning Vogue's Prix de Paris, an award that sent the college girl ranking highest on a fashion quiz, to Paris and subsequently gave her a job on the editorial staff. Miss Stutz eyes this delicious prize with a covetous eye, "but," she says candidly, "I lost on every single count."

THOUGH they gave her no prizes, there was something about the papers she turned in that piqued the interest of the judges. When (having majored in journalism) Geraldine graduated from college, they offered to get her a job. "We'll know about it in four days," they said. She didn't have four days and got herself a job in the Chicago fashion world. After a little over a year, she came to New York. "I'd never been in New York before," she says. "I had to think of the East River as Lake Michigan and orient myself from there."

After experience in several New York fashion fields she went to work on Gla-

mour Magazine and held her position for seven years, leaving it for a better offer. Later she became fashion director and an administrator on the staff of I. Miller, a firm chiefly known to the public through their shoe shops but who also own department stores as well as that somewhat tonier emporium, Tiffany's.

FEELING that one of their properties, New York's staid Henri Bendel's, needed a breath of fresh air and a young hand at the helm, they put Miss Stutz in charge. She's been there two and a half years and you wouldn't know the old place now. Practically all the former employees remain but the building and merchandise have had a radical face-lifting job all directed from the feminine office occupied by the new young boss. The office is like a charming sitting room where in mid-morning a neat maid in uniform brings in tea, coffee, and toast for the hostess and whoever may be with her.

Miss Stutz, who admits to being older than she looks—she could pass for 23 or 24—is unmarried and I asked her how she had time to manage her house. She half-sighed, half-laughed. "I'm hoping now I can get a jewel of a housekeeper I've heard about. I'm sick of bringing my dresses to the store to be pressed and carting them

## Orient Inspires International Party Theme

### Bachelorettes Slate Annual Charity Ball

Bachelorettes of Long Beach will add their own emphasis to this city's status as "The International City" when they entertain Saturday evening at their annual Charity Ball.

Issuing "an invitation to an Oriental fantasy," the organization of civic-spirited young women plans to entertain semi-formally dressed guests at an evening of dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Virginia Country Club.

This year's Oriental fantasy opens the way for annual party themes typifying the foreign countries represented in this city's Miss International Beauty Congress.

ATTENDING the gala affair will be past and current members of Bachelorettes and their guests as well as the many honorary members named since the group's inception in 1933. Advance reservations are required and may be made with Pat Roth, 33 Granada Ave.

Sponsors include Mrs. Eugene Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whittington, Brig. Gen. Eugene H. Beebe and Mrs. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blehm and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters.

Jimmi Whetmore's Orchestra will provide music for dancing in the Orient inspired setting.

specially constructed pagoda and buddha shrine. Hand made cherry blossoms, fans and umbrellas will establish a pink and red color scheme.

Proceeds from the festivity will further Bachelorette philanthropic activities, including donations to Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital and a first for the organization, a scholarship at Long Beach State College. Sandra Beebe serves the group as president.

### Elks Group Schedules Final Meet

Ladies of the Elks will meet for the last time at the Elks Lodge 858, 19 Cedar Ave., Wednesday before opening the new club house at 4101 E. Willow St. in September.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will include a white elephant sale, luncheon and card social. Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president, and Mrs. Amelia Blume will be hostesses.

Committee members will be Mmes. Emma Emery, C. R. Jatan, Ethel Palm, Florence Taennings and Eva Bowyer.

THE CLUB, open to relatives of Elks Lodge members, is an independent philanthropic and social group.



SEEKING AUTHENTICITY in decor for annual Charity Ball which this year takes an Oriental Fantasy theme, Bachelorettes of Long Beach watch as Ruby Hada (left) designs an arrangement of cherry blossoms. Her audience includes (from left) Mary Whittington, general chairman for dance which takes place Saturday at Virginia Country Club; Pat Roth, co-chairman; Gloria Raven, decorations, and Sandra Beebe, president.—(Staff Photo)

(Cont. Page W-4, Col. 7)



## Style Show and Dance for Teens

Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be thronged with over a thousand gay high school and college teenagers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when the last word in campus fashions and a dance will be presented by 15 merchants, members of Downtown Long Beach Associates, for the second year.

Due to the popularity of the free show, each merchant is limited to not more than three styles; hence there will be five changes of costumes with a total of 20 models showing them.

A convention theme has been chosen with decorations being carried out in red, white and blue. Each store is donating a door award.

MUSIC for the show and dancing will be provided by

Roger Bacon and his orchestra. Hosts and hostesses will be managers of each of the participating stores, with commentary by Wilma Hastings, assisted by Andy Sargent, an advertising major from Long Beach State College.

Tickets are free and may be picked up at any of the participating stores and the Wilma Hastings Finishing and Fashion Modeling School.

Committee members for the show are Carl Romeo, Independent Press-Telegram; Walt Jordan, Walt Jordan Corner on Style; George Kidd, Walker's; Jack Greenen, J. C. Penney's; John Hersey, Buffums; Sid Jaekel, Zukor's; Murray Levin, Frank Flock, Sears; Gene Lentzner, Gene's; Vito Romans and Wilma Hastings.

## Armed Services YMCA Seeks Social Hostesses

Gals, now is the time to come to the aid of your country — and its armed forces. Young women between the ages of 17 (out of high school) and 30 are needed for the Girls Service

THERE ARE five GSO clubs active now, according to Miss Bair. Each group has its own officers and two older women who act as supervisors. Volunteers give a minimum of 12 hours a month in hostess service at the Armed Services YMCA and attend GSO meetings the fourth Monday of each month.

Future plans, Miss Bair says, include a mother-daughter organization and a junior GSO for high school girls at least 16 years old.

FACILITIES at the new Armed Services YMCA site will be a tremendous boost to the social program. Inside there are a social hall for dancing, small meeting rooms for luncheons, listening rooms for records, tables for games, a TV room, a room for stereo and numerous overnight accommodations for servicemen.

Outside there is a patio, complete with cooking pit and spit, and courts for volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and basketball.

Dedication of the new building will take place Sept. 1 through Sept. 11, with the first scheduled coed activity on Sept. 3.

Miss Bair helped with similar programs at the Newport, R. I., and Lawton, Okla., YMCAs prior to coming to Long Beach. She will be interviewing prospective GSO volunteers for several days. Appointments may be made with her at the Seaside Blvd. address.



MILDRED BAIR

Organization, a volunteer hostess group of the Armed Services YMCA.

Mildred Bair, associate program director for the Armed Services YMCA, will begin interviewing interested volunteers Monday in the new Armed Services building at 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

Purpose of this YMCA is to provide cheerful, wholesome activities for men in all branches of the military, with GSO workers the heart of coed participation in the social program.



### TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

Controversy over whether skirts should be short and perky or longer and more sophisticated could very well be solved when annual Downtown Teenage Fashion Show and Dance is presented Wednesday night at Lafayette Hotel. Expected to draw more than 1,000 enthusiastic young people, event is sponsored by Downtown Long Beach

Associates. Pictured (on left) is Tom Shaw of St. Anthony's High School who is not taking sides with either pretty candidate Roberta Craig (center) of Western Union High, Anaheim, who wears bright plaid dress longer to prove her point or cute Karen Wood, Long Beach State College, who likes her trim culottes short.—(Staff Photo)

## Barbara Draves Bride of John Solomon in Rite

Wedding vows were exchanged by Barbara Draves and John Solomon at a recent double ring ceremony at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Madeline Bentley of Lakewood and Lyle Draves



Mrs. John Solomon

of Encino, was graduated from Poly High School and will attend Long Beach City College this fall.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon of Long Beach, also was graduated from Poly High School. He attended Long Beach State College where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

THE NEWLYWEDS spent their honeymoon in Las Vegas and now are at home in Lakewood.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered silk organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Karen Peck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia Minick and Roberta Ptolemy. Don Isaacs was best man. Ushers were John Young

and Fred Recer.

After the wedding ceremony the couple was honored at a reception at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Isaacs, Carolyn Mickle, Cynthia Solomon and Carol Creasey.

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## Golden Fete for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. E. O. Lange, Brawley. Three Wulff will be honorees at a 50th anniversary reception today at their home, 6118 Silva, Lakewood. grandchildren and one great-grandson will help greet guests at today's celebration.

The goldenweds were married in New York City, although they have been residents of this area for many years. They lived in Azusa 39 years prior to moving to Lakewood three years ago.

The couple has three daughters, Mmes. A. C. Johnson, Lakewood; Helen Ryan, Redondo Beach, and

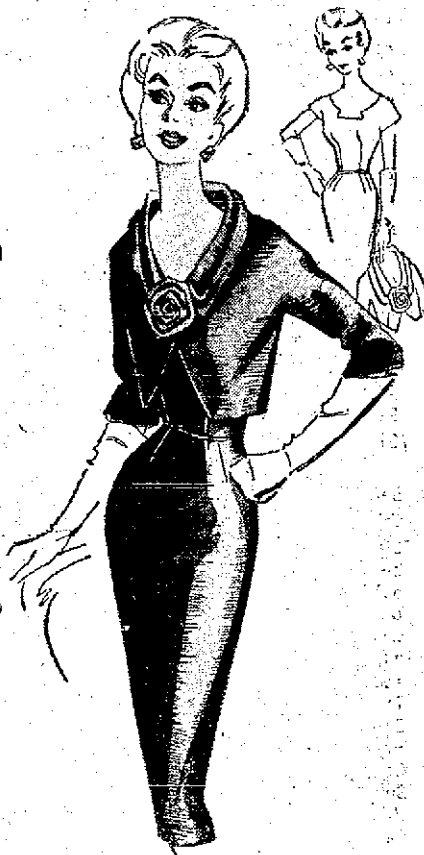
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so much to show for fall



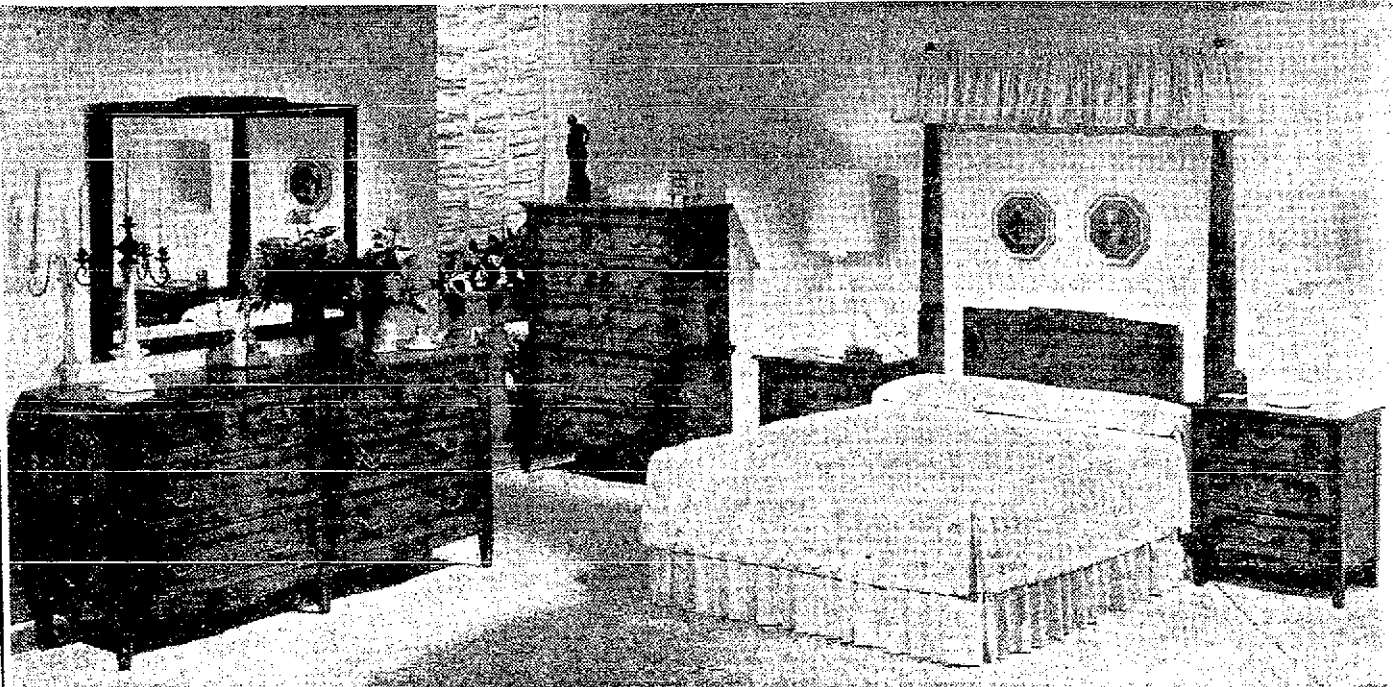
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Mirror	59.95	52.00	Bed, Twin or Full Size	79.00
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2-piece suit, 59.98  
matching pants, 29.98

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# Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary Taps Mother Lode for Gleaming Decor

A shining, silver wonderland awaits guests at the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary Silver Fantasy dinner-dance Saturday evening in Petroleum Club.

Huge silver circles, snowflakes and birds will shimmer throughout the ballroom, while outside snowy swans and candles will float in majestic paths about the pool. Silver and green candleholders will accent dining tables.

Overseeing party details is general chairman Mrs. Frank Schiavone. She is assisted by Mrs. James Laing, hostesses; Mrs. Louis Andriole, tickets, and Frank O'Neil, out-of-town sales.

**AUXILIARY** president Mrs. Frank Sartain and Mr. Sartain will greet arrivees with Messrs. and Mmes. Ward Dixon, Donald Rice, David Carey, Robert Tyo, Paul Travers, W. L. Belcher, Leonard Kuhn, Frank O'Neil, W. Andre; Mmes. Horace Getterman and Gertrude Ryan and Miss Charlene Glass.

Festivities will begin long before the dinner hour, though, with cocktail-fetes planned by many auxiliary members and their husbands. Among those entertaining early in their home will be Mr. and Mrs. Belcher, whose guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Rice, Sartain, James Laing, Ben Goldstein, Schiavone, Michael Fostak, Howard Agcy, Michael McCollough, Getterman, Albert Simonetti and Michael Halley and Mrs. Madeline Carmady Ryan.

**ENJOYING** the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will be Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Weinstock, Charles Long, David Koegel, Howard Quinn, Robert Hohman and Phillip Harding and Mrs. Ned Calvi.

Other hosts include the Walter Schlemmers of this city and the David Careys of Anaheim.



**SILVER, SILVER EVERYWHERE** is decor theme for Silver Fantasy dinner-dance to be hostessed Saturday by Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary. Mrs. Fred J. Hayes, left, decorations chairman, and Mrs. John Schatz are assisted by Leo J. Vander Lans as they take some of the sparkling ornamentation into Petroleum Club, site of festivities.—(Staff Photo.)

## Westfall-Sundstrom in Ceremony Before 400

Making their home at 227 Coronado Ave. following a honeymoon trip to Canada will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Westfall (Sandra Kay Sundstrom) whose recent formal evening ceremony took place in First Brethren Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sundstrom, 261 Bennett Ave., the bride was escorted by her father to the altar where Dr. Charles W. Hayes officiated before 400 guests.

The traditional bridal gown was full length with a chapel train, its bodice of Chantilly lace. A crown of sequins and pearls held her fingertip length veil, and she carried staphenotis and lilies of the valley.

**GOWNS** of toast colored taffeta with tangerine drapes were worn by her attendants. Mrs. David Sundstrom, matron of honor, and Mrs. Sydney Bray, Mary Ellen Westfall and Suzanne Royer. Vici Harwood was the small flower girl and David Humphreville was ringbearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Westfall, 430 Redondo Ave., chose Paul Sundstrom as his best man and Terry Wilhite, Don Petty and David Sundstrom as ushers.

The new Mrs. Westfall was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach State College, she teaches elementary school in Whittier. Also a LBSC graduate, her husband teaches in Brethren High School.

## Shower for Bride-Elect

Jonel Larson, fiancee of John Matthews, was feted at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Frederick Kling, 2301 Carfax Ave.

A blue and white color theme was carried out in decorations, which included a miniature wedding cake centering the main table.

Guests were Misses Mary Penznik, Jeannie Lawler, Laura Barrett and Linda Larson; Mmes. Adrian Larson and Ted Matthews, mothers of the engaged pair, and Mmes. Arthur Baird, Victor Prida, James Cockrane, Ross Thorpe, Irvan Larson, Frances Chartie, Marlin Larson, Vic Prida Jr., John Lawler, Minnie Larson, James Schrickner and John Penznik.

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## Honored at Bridal Shower

Patricia Kummer, bride-elect of John E. Rigby, was honored recently at a bridal tea given by Mrs. J. Ralph Olsson, 2451 Linden Ave. Mrs. Ronald Steiner assisted the hostess.

Guests were Linda Sadler and Barbara Kummer and Mmes. Sophie Schrader, John T. Kummer, Vance Shelton, John M. Rigby, Virgil Sadler, William E. Frady Jr., Elgin Frost, Marshall LaRue, Bob Scarborough, William G. Baker, William E. Kummer, Marie Ephraim, Sallie Rice, Norman M. MacDonald and William Olsson.

**A LINEN** shower was given the bride-elect by Mmes. Albin Larson and George Kinz. Attending the shower at the Kinz home, 3510 Gaviota Ave., were Mmes. Alice Morton, Blanche Rigby, John M. Rigby, J. J. Lloyd, Rex Lurvey, D. K. Rigby, Sophie Schrader, Howard Youel, Morrice MacKey, William E. Kummer, V. D. McGuffin and Cliff Cramer.

Others Barbara Kummer, Cordelia Crawford, Betty Russell, Peggy Rigby, Carole Youel, Margaret Fraser, Joan MacKey, Kathleen Kinz and Sonja Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby of Long Beach, the bridegroom's parents, have issued invitations for a wedding supper to members of both families and the bridal party after the wedding rehearsal Wednesday.

Miss Kummer honored her bridesmaids at a garden luncheon at her home Saturday. The wedding will take place next Saturday at the Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

## Tour Yugoslavia

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yumich, 4105 E. 2nd St., sailed recently on German liner, SS Hanseatic, of the Hamburg-Atlantic line. They are members of a travel group of the Croatian Fraternal Union which will travel through Yugoslavia for two weeks.



Mrs. Douglas Westfall



## GOING UP

Mrs. Eric J. Laddey, Long Beach Children's Theater delegate to Children's Theater Conference in Denver Wednesday and Thursday exhibits missile model that will be entered in convention competition.

## Theatre Group Names Convention Delegate

Mrs. Eric J. Laddey will be delegate from Long Beach Children's Theater to this year's Children's Theater Conference in Denver, Colo.

The convention, entitled "Theater in the Space Age—Prediction and Forecast," will take place Wednesday and Thursday. Leading figures from the theater will talk about phases of live production and will conduct workshops on directing and playwriting.

Two years ago the Long Beach group won the exhibit award with its hand-puppet "Twirl." This year their exhibit theme will be "Going Up." Katherine Shuman and Mrs. Jack Molsinger have prepared a missile model as the club's convention entry, with an assist from North American Aviation.

**LONG BEACH** Children's Theater will present the play "Aladdin" to local school children in the third

## Style Show Planned by Bay Club

Fall fashions will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Alamitos Bay Garden Club Thursday.

The meeting will take place in Mrs. H. LeRoy Wagner's home, 6910 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11:30 a.m. The program was arranged by Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron, Mmes. John Wilson and Richard Tomb will model.

Mrs. Robert M. Mills will be chairman of the dessert and coffee hour assisted by Mmes. Fred A. Koester, Mary M. Lyons, George B. Knorr and Fay L. Ricketts.

## Minnie Shedd to Be Honored

Her 90th birthday will be celebrated today by Mrs. Minnie Shedd, who resides with her granddaughter, Mrs. Claudine Comes of 1970 Conquista.

Born in Leed, S.D., she has lived in Long Beach since 1920. She travels a great deal, recently returning from an auto trip to South Carolina. Sending their good wishes this weekend will be her 6 children, 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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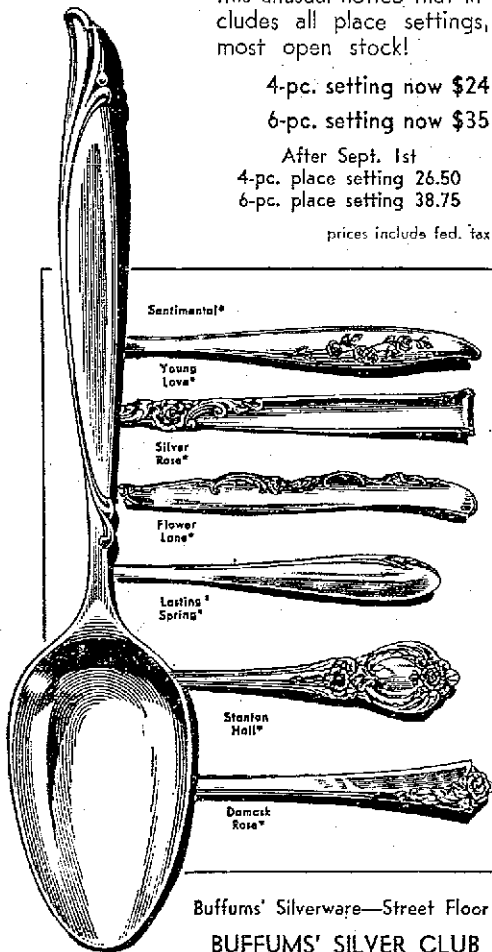
## save now! HEIRLOOM STERLING prices increase Sept. 1

Hurry! Take advantage of this unusual notice that includes all place settings, most open stock!

4-pc. setting now \$24  
6-pc. setting now \$35

After Sept. 1st  
4-pc. place setting 26.50  
6-pc. place setting 38.75

prices include fed. tax



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**BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB**

Pay only \$5 per month up to \$120  
7.50 to \$180 \$10 to \$240

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- \* The basque dress
- \* The sweater set suit
- \* Bold black and white
- \* Fabulous fake furs
- \* Fur dashes on young fashions
- \* The sweater dress in brocade
- \* The bold accessories

Free Parking  
at 7th & Pacific  
or park in rear of shop.

Comfortably  
Air Conditioned

**Schick's**  
Pine Avenue at Seventh



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON  
I. P. T. Women's Editor

While Women's Editor Iola Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

REMINISCING about past fun and frolic when they were members of the pony tail set in high school and anticipation of their forthcoming first year at college will be shared by a light-hearted group of brunch guests this morning in Sharon Scott's garden on Park Ave. Her 36 guests will be sweet girl graduates of last June and their colleges will include U. of Colorado, UCLA, USC, Long Beach State and Cal (Sharon's enrolled at the last named).

You'll be able to identify her assistants by their pretty flower wristlets. They'll be Susan Rukes and Judy Conger, Poly, and Bobbi Matlack and Judy Krenwinkle, Wilson. Also assisting we're almost sure will be Sharon's mother, Marky Neighbors.

WE THINK Marje Clarke's mother and daughter tea recently was an awfully pleasant idea. Her mother, Ina Reed, has been a member of a study club for many years, so Marje gathered her mother's friends plus their daughters or daughters-in-law for chit-chat over the teacups. Marje's mother-in-law, Myrtle Clarke, assisted as did Ina. Among the 50 guests were Mildred Wing and Beverly Wing, Laura Mannex and Jane Began, Lillian Angel and Betty Ann Spicer, Florence Hickman and Marion Bigony and Dorothy Hawthorne and Dorothy Still.

FRANCIS AND Bill Woolflin are sort of rattling around in their empty house on Myrtle Ave., since their daughter and her husband, Joah and Bill Thompson, plus small Billy, Judy and

Cindy flew back to their home in Harrison, N. Y., after a beautifully hectic three-week visit.

Loads of gay affairs were given for the visitors including Flora Bell and Winchester Stacy's dinner party, Ann and Lemon Arnolds' dinner, Mary Jane and Don Jones' beach gathering in Rolling Hills, and Myrtle Denny's dessert bridge when she was assisted by daughter Delores Newhouse of San Marino.

APPARENTLY if you're president of the Children's Theater you're quite apt to do more than fill your predecessor's shoes—you might even fill her apartment. At least that's what's happening this year. Virginia Artman (past prexy of the Theater) and husband Bill moved into a new house at 401 Manila yesterday. Maggie and Freddie McKinney (she's current president) will move into the Artman's former apartment next weekend.

A group of true blue friends have volunteered their services for a moving party next Saturday night. They'll even move all of Maggie's china so it doesn't have to be packed and there's to be a big barbecue at the new place. Old Residents Virginia and Bill will be in charge.

ANOTHER household that seems like a vacuum because of departures is Edith and Sam Ashbrooks'. Daughter Sara Weeks and 2-year-old Cindy were here for a month from Brooklyn, being joined, the last, couple of weeks by Sara's husband, Bob. They visited Barbara and Sheldon Gebb in their mountain cabin, and had several goes at the Hollywood Bowl since Bob had never been and was fascinated with it.

Mary Ann and Lt. Scott McCauley were dinner party hosts at Allen Center and Carol and Bob Senske assisted by Marje and Bud

Young entertained also at a patio cocktail and dinner party.

FLASH NEWS with a Ft. Lewis, Wash., date line tells us that there's a new addition at the fort. A little young for sentry duty and the wrong sex for same actually, so I guess she'll just have to settle for the duties of a good little girl. Fond parents are Toy (Blixt) and Lt. Jim Clinton who've named their 6 lb. beauty Kristina Ann. She arrived Aug. 6 and was also greeted by her big sister, Carrie Lynn, who's about 1½ yrs. Jim's mother, Margie Clinton, goes up to inspect and admire in a week or two.

CARS WILL be lining Granada Ave. for blocks on Thursday when Florence (Keaka) Cole and Janice (Kapakapa) Cole will say invited for a luau luncheon. Before we proceed maybe we should decipher a bit.

"Keaka" means theater and is a highly appropriate signature for Florence who's one of the stars of our Community Players. Kapakapa translates "assumed name," which many of the guests have been signing in their acceptances—some are authentic Hawaiian and some are just fun gag names.

Greeting guests will be Florence's cute 2½-year old Joy in a postage stamp size red bikini and Janice's Candice, 7, in a muu muu. Assisting will be Anabel Parks, Eldred Brickey, Eve Harvey, "Phil" Esposito, Joni Ferguson, Marnette Peek, Luba Kadavany and Marjorie Stanton, and as South Pacific dress is mandatory the tropical setting will be a kaleidoscope of vivid colors.

Moana punch and an Oriental-Hawaiian menu will be served around the half-moon stage where the Val Moore dancers will perform. New addition to the decor is a spectacular black tiki fountain with water cascading from the head (at night it's fluorescent!) It's one of those hideously gorgeous primitive things. There'll also be lovely gifts presented in a ceremony which leaves the pool filled with hibiscus blossoms.

And now for some word on the traveling situation. Dr. John and Nina Harris left Monday morning on the polar route to Copenhagen. They'll have a two-week bus tour of Russia among other things—but were a little vague on the rest of their itinerary. We're told they'll be gone about two months and will tell you more on their return.

Then we have Marian and Walter Groshong as returnees last Friday by ship. They've also been to Russia and China and will have many an adventure to recount, no doubt.



"Aloha Time"

## A MUU MUU MOOD

Mmes. John Deal (left), and Charles E. Walker, president, get into the island spirit for Sandlarks' charity party Friday on new Luau Grounds of Reef Restaurant. Members and guests in muu muus and pake shirts will add bright notes of color to festivities which formally open tropical outdoor addition to The Reef. Proceeds will aid local adoption work of Children's Home Society. —(Staff Photo.)

## Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Hanstein entertained Saturday evening with a cocktail party in their Claiborne Drive home to formally announce engagement of their daughter, Jane, to R. Kenneth Houpp of Birdsboro, Pa. Among the 50 party guests were parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Houpp of Birdsboro.

MISS HANSTEIN is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City and State Colleges.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and has been associated with a Los Angeles insurance firm for the past year.

The couple is completing plans for a wedding in early spring.



Jane Hanstein

## Engagement Told at Tea

At an informal garden tea recently Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Flowers of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Gary L. Winterburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winterburn, also of this city.

Invited to pour were the Misses Carolyn Backman, Diane Gould, Terry Hibbard, and Darlene Mego, members of the Naitishe girls club of Los Altos YMCA, of which Miss Flowers is club counselor.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

## Ebell Brunch Set Wednesday

Brunch will be served by Ebell Juniors Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. B. K. Marter, president, and the board of directors will be hostesses.

Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Tippet and Mrs. A. P. Howard are responsible for reservations. Donation tickets will be available at the door.

## She's No 'Soffie' in a Hard Business World

(Continued from Page W-1)

back home again in the evening." She is by temperament quick and vivid, but those who think of career women as domineering and strident are in for a surprise.

THE OVER-ALL impression is one of femininity if not necessarily softness. Possibly, were one to cross her, there might be fireworks, but I think those—either men or women—who say "Oh, I wouldn't want to work for a woman" are wrong. Any successful, well-trained business woman has to learn an amount of self-discipline and self-restraint in order to set her ahead of vain, spoiled, envious females of the non-professional world. A professional

woman may be jealous of a colleague, but she is aware that the success of the enterprise in which they are engaged is, like love, bigger than both of them.

IF IT IS the competition she is coping with, she is familiar with the mutual problems they both must face and this is likely to give her, even if reluctantly, a sense of compassion. Two women wanting the same job may possibly be lethal enemies as two women after the same man, but once in the job a woman had better be good as well as triumphant. Nine times out of ten it is a man who placed her and even if love enters the picture, a situation not applicable to Miss Stutz, but not unheard of in the business world, the little woman has got to do more than lay out the slippers and bake a cherry pie. She's got to show black in the ledger. It makes for an attitude of common sense towards life and other people.

## Summer Fresh

Best method for keeping legs and underarms summer pretty is to dust them lightly with talcum powder, then use an electric shaver that can be adjusted for use on arms and legs.

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## Summer Evening Out for Los Altos Gang at Club

Air Force Officers Club was filled with gals in fresh summer cottons and escorts in informal sports clothes when Los Altos Women's Club threw its annual summer fun, dance there. About 130 dancers swirled about to Del Dahms' music and the groaning buffet table claimed its share.

Many a welcome mat was out before the dance such as at Daisy and Charles McCleary's where guests were Ona and John Dickson, Bonnie and Michael Beck, Rosalie and Bill Crawford, Teen and Earl McLane, Betty and Jack Martin, Jean and Carl Newmeyer, Katie and Reg Lockhart, Shirley and Norman Snider and Joanne and Gene Klar.

Over at LaRue and Tom Meaghers were Allison and Frank Bratkovic, Jean and Frank Bowker, Audrey and Doc Rotman, while sharing Tuck and Mary Fran Tuckers' hospitality were Paula and Bill Quigley and Elva and Mel Lewis.

Sandy and Don Gill invited Merretta and Court Prowell and Joanne and Jim Gray to the Officers' Club for dinner. Louise and Bill Roubesh opened their home to Joyce and Bob Thielman, Joy and Don Hart, Joan and Gary Huston, Marion and Bob Kiltz and Micky and Hank Relation.



"Some Fun!"

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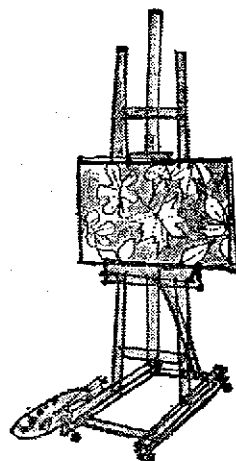
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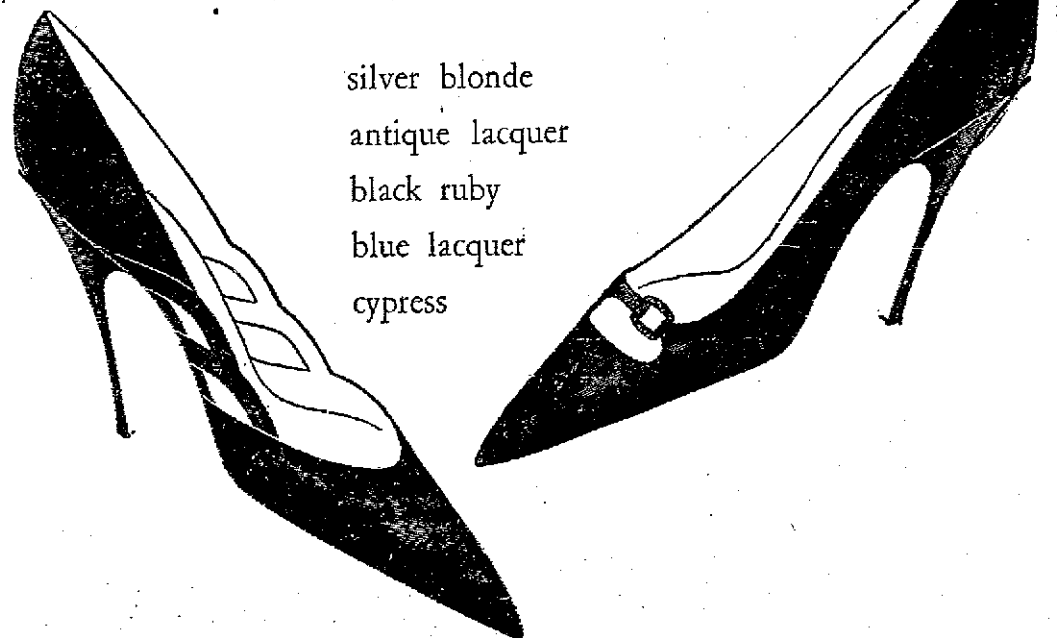
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# A Millinery Style That Lasts -- and Lasts

One of the most attractive styles in millinery, with one of the most unusual beginnings, is a current fashion which hasn't changed since its inception 95 years ago.

It is the traditional blue bonnet worn by Salvation Army ladies in 100 countries throughout the world.

And Long Beach residents will see a great many of them during the third annual summer conference and old fashioned camp meetings of Salvation Army at Municipal Auditorium which opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 28. Guiding the events will be an impressive panel of international Salvationist leaders including the organization's world commander-in-chief, Gen. Wilfred Kitching of London, England.

Mrs. Robert Stillwell, wife of the personable chief of Salvation Army affairs in Long Beach, offers interesting facts regarding the bonnet and some of the traditions which surround it.

WHEN FIRST adopted in 1865 as part of Salvationist uniform by Catherine Booth, wife of the Army's founder Mrs. Stillwell said, it conformed to the popular style of women's hats of that day—the familiar English "poke bonnet" which remained stylish during the Victorian period.

But when English ladies, and women from other parts

of the world changed their hat styles, Salvation Army women continued to wear their traditional bonnets, and the reasons are both unique and practical.

WEARING THE bonnet

with its red band and tastefully tied ribbon, precisely tilted in a manner which would seem to complement the facial beauty of any girl, Bette Stillwell tells this story:

"When the Army started

its ministry on the streets of London's east end skid row, workers were subjected to much indignity, including considerable violence, she said.

"Some of the violence took the form of flying bricks and

stones, and frequently some of our early workers suffered injury.

"In order to protect the back of the head, Gen. William Booth, at the suggestion of his wife, designed the bonnet as you now see it. The crown is constructed of strong, imported straw, sufficiently rigid to protect the head from injury.

"When times changed and the Salvation Army became known to the public, the style was continued because the bonnet seemed to be appropriate as a uniform headpiece, as well as being practical for our women in many parts of the world.

"TODAY it stands by itself as one of the most widely recognized trademarks of any organization," she explained.

The uniform still is designed around the straw crown, but today's bonnet is somewhat smaller than its predecessor. Attractively trimmed in blue silk grosgrain with a red ribbon across its front bearing the name of the Salvation Army, it has become respected from skid rows to houses of parliament in many nations, Mrs. Stillwell continued.

There are many traditions associated with the blue bonnet of the Salvation Army lassie.

It is her open sesame in cases where welfare or religious activities require her

to enter places where no other woman would dare to go. There has never been an instance where a bonneted Salvationist lass has been subjected to indignity in situations where it has been necessary for her to enter such places.

"ONCE IN A while, the devotion to our girls in uniform is overdone a little," Mrs. Stillwell said.

"In one instance, a girl was detained in a San Francisco skid row saloon by a generously inebriated man who insisted on protecting her so enthusiastically that a score of similarly inebriated men became involved in a brawl over which one had the greatest loyalty.

Contrary to public belief, Salvation Army bonnets are not inexpensive, and are not the property of the organization. Each Salvationist purchases her own bonnet, usually at a cost of around \$30.

Motion pictures seldom show the authentic product when portraying the uniform of the organization, Mrs. Stillwell said.

"Many of those seen on the screen are very bad imitations, and there are some organizations who have sought to capitalize on the Army's popularity by imitating our uniform for the purposes of collecting money," she concluded.



USING HER NIECE Sylvia Barry as model, Mrs. Robert Stillwell (right) demonstrates precise tilt of Salvation Army bonnet. Famous bonnets which bear illustrious history will be much in evidence during Army's summer conference here today through Aug. 28. Mrs. Stillwell is wife of Lt. Stillwell, chief of Salvation Army affairs in Long Beach.—(Staff Photo)

## Garden Group Plans Meeting

Garden committee of as a flower show judge and Woman's City Club will has planned garden tours.

meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Coots, 5160 El. Cedra Monday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Keating and Mrs. Norman Martin will assist the hostess. The program will be directed by Mrs. Keating who has served

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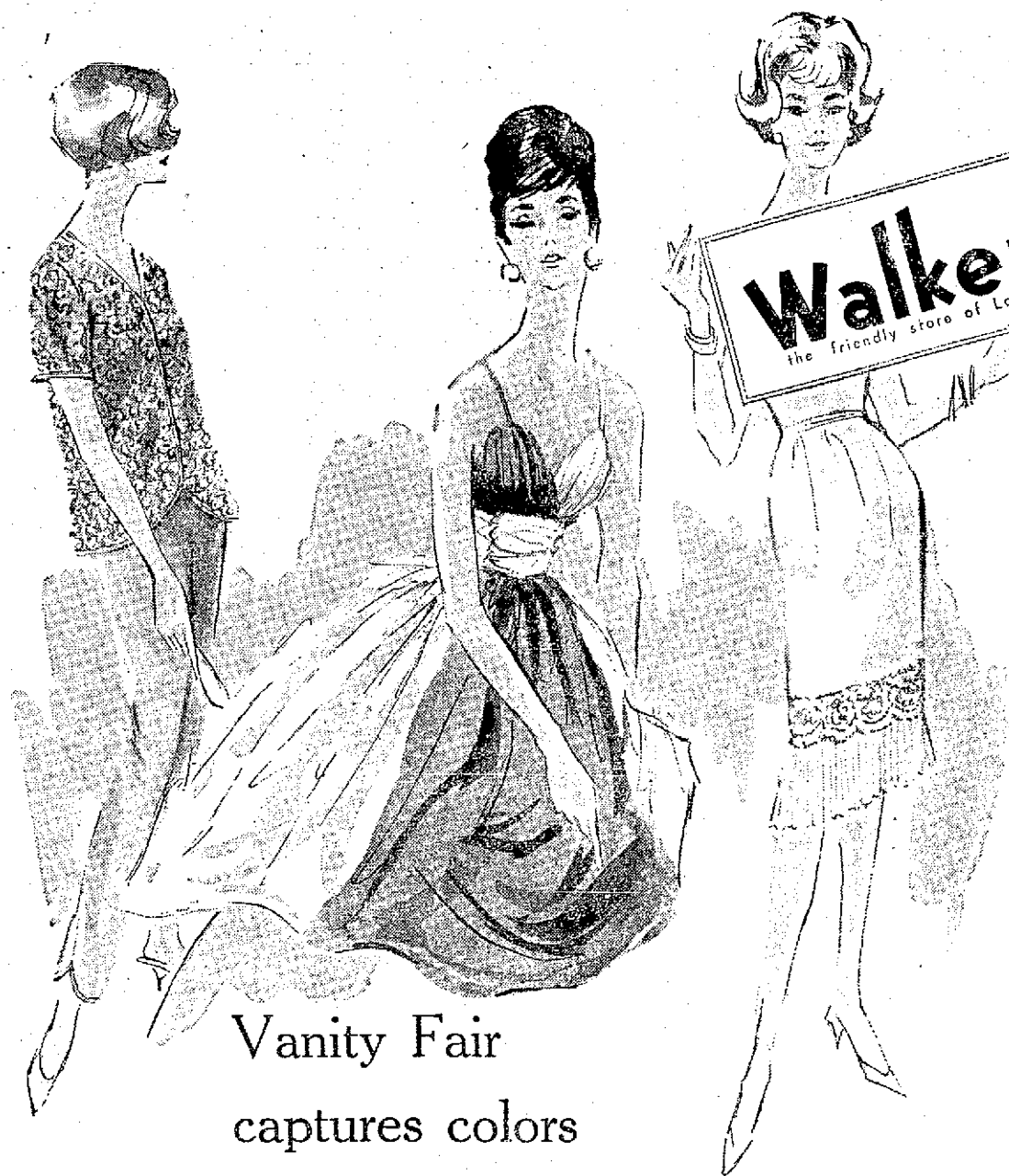
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## Adventures Told by Spring Family

Travelers are coming and going so fast around the world that they're practically clogging the transportation arteries, so the fact that a couple has spent several months in the Far East isn't as unique as it used to be.

However, if said couple is accompanied by their two youngsters, it puts another complexion on things. Mr. and Mrs. Don Spring and their children, Donna, 14, and Paul, 11, of 3860 Country Club Dr., left the first week in June and returned last week filled with enthusiasm and wonderful memories.

Three years ago the quartet traveled through Europe together and the senior Springs discovered the pleasures of seeing fresh reactions of the youthful mind. "They're wonderful travelers," says Mrs. Spring, "and people in foreign lands seem to appreciate our bringing them. We go with the attitude that we are guests and therefore should act as ambassadors from our

country. It's as important to know your neighbors across the seas as across the back fence."

After a family conference the Springs could not decide which country they enjoyed the most—it was like trying to compare a painting with a concerto—it was impossible because they are too different.

WITH SAMOA as their first stop, the travelers went on to Fiji where they drove around the main island, Korolevu. Next they flew to New Zealand and Australia which necessitated a quick change in clothing because they're having their winter "down under." They enjoyed the rolling sheep country, and the children actually played in the snow in contrast to the warm South Sea zephyr breezes.

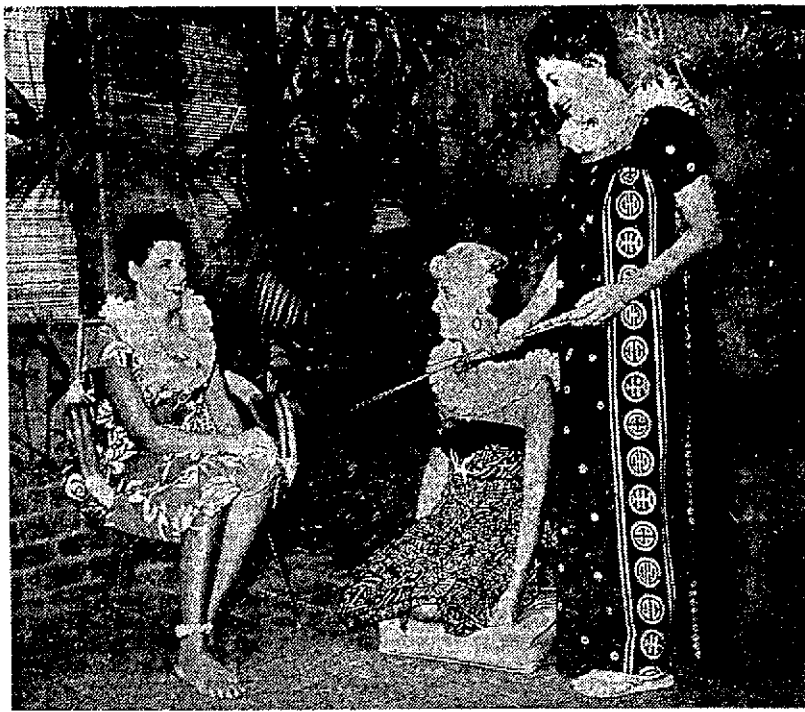
From the Queensland area in Australia they viewed the Great Barrier reef, and there, as they did wherever possible during their travels they added to their shell collection.

They were all fascinated by Singapore and then Bangkok in Thailand where the rainy season was beginning. Every Thai, even the King, must go through a time of retirement as a Buddhist monk for a three month period, and the Springs were enabled to see the men leaving for the monasteries. It is a happy and joyous time for them as they believe this is a step toward Nirvana for the whole family. In each country they looked for opportunities to see the dancing and drama of the people, and enjoyed the Thai boxing exhibitions.

THEY FLEW to Cambodia to see the magnificent 12th century ruins of the temple at Angkor Wat. Mrs. Spring considered them the most unbelievable and beautiful ruins they had ever encountered on their travels. Of tremendous size they are almost entirely covered with carvings.

Hongkong was their next stop-off, and thence to Japan where they lingered for three weeks because there was so much they all wanted to see. They visited in a Japanese home in Kyoto, went as far south as Hiroshima, and were entertained by friends in Tokyo.

Donna has established correspondence with penpals from most of the countries they visit, hence helping keep their travel memories fresh for the whole family.



### NIGHTINGALE LUAU

Members of the social committee of Long Beach Nightingales, from left, Mmes. William Price, James Sippelle and Edward Twining, make plans for a luau Saturday evening at Twining home, 350 Ocean Ave. Members, provisionals and their husbands have been invited. Pre-dinner entertainment includes volleyball and surfing. Nightingales is junior organization of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.—(Staff Photo.)

## Greek Theatre Visit Set

Members of the First Presbyterian Church Anchor Club will see the Greek Theatre performance of the Copenhagen Ballet Thursday evening.

The theater trip is one of the group's monthly bus excursions planned by Mrs. Sam Landsworth. Buses will depart from the church at 6:30 p.m.

The club is open to anyone over 50 years of age. Members meet in the church at 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Current events discussion is led by Bruce Rhinehardt and study of the Life of Christ is conducted by the Rev. Lew Evans.

After luncheon, served by Mrs. Dan Carney, travel movies taken by members are shown and games played.

### Barbecue Set

Women of the Moose 506 and the Mental Health Assn. will serve a barbecue to patients at Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk, Wednesday. Martha Trout, social service chairman, will head the Women of the Moose serving committee.

## Dr. Vaughan Weds Dr. Clarice Haylett

Of interest to her many friends in Long Beach is news of the recent wedding of Dr. Clarice H. Haylett, of Woodside, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Haylett, 133 Roswell Ave., and the late Mr. Haylett, to Dr. Warren T. Vaughan Jr., of Boulder, Colo., son of Mrs. Warren T. Vaughan of Richmond, Va.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Oliver C. Bordini, in Salinas before members of the immediate family. Given in marriage by her uncle, Theodore Miles of Long Beach, the bride was gown in a champagne-beige silk afternoon dress and carried green cymbidium. Mrs. Bordini was her sister's matron of honor, and Dr. David Vaughan served as his brother's best man.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Wilson High School, Stanford University and Stanford Medical School, and took post-graduate work at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Dr. Vaughan was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School with post-graduate training at Judge Baker Child Guidance Clinic in Boston. He served in the U.S. Army medical corps. He was mental hygiene commissioner of the State of Massachusetts and is now director of the mental health training project of Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.



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## NCJW Section Slates Picnic for Patients

Annual picnic for some of the patients at Metropolitan State Hospital is being planned by members of the National Council of Jewish Women for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Mae Berman and her committee composed of Mmes. Joseph Schaner, Joseph Lebovitz, Ben Goldman, Sonia Waller and A. Feinstein are arranging a buffet luncheon and Manny Harmon will provide entertainment. More than 100 patients were served last year.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president of Long Beach Section, a group of Council members visits Metropolitan one day a month bringing refreshments and entertainment. All Council members are invited to assist.

For information call Miss Berman, 1242 Cary Ave., Wilmington, or Mrs. Schaner, 5576 Oleta Ave.

### To Fete Alums

Members of Tajma Sorority of Polytechnic High School will honor alumnae at a barbecue Tuesday at the home of Barbara Bradley. Some 150 are expected at the 5:30 p.m. festivities.

### Freezing Notes

Pre-packaged self-service fresh meats can be frozen in the original storage package for one to two weeks, says the American Meat Institute.

Before freezing, check the wrapping film and board or package tray to make sure there are no breaks. Keep the meat at zero degrees or lower.

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Darleen Richardson

## Will Wed in Spring

Plans for a spring wedding are being made by Miss Darleen M. Richardson and Raymond F. Hardwick, a fifth generation Californian whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Hardwick. The engagement was formally announced at a family dinner given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Richardson.

Both Miss Richardson and her fiancé were graduated from Polytechnic High School, where she was a Homecoming Princess.

## Heed This Makeup Tip

Dark makeup, so popular in the summertime, calls for extra care in the applying. Remember, it's the shade of the makeup that gives the glamorous, "tanned" look—not the thickness. Apply the makeup evenly. Pat on powder. Remove the excess and at the same time smooth the makeup into the hairline with dampened cotton squares.

Dark makeup shows wear and tear more readily than light. If creases and cracks show up, don't "trowel" on another layer. Rather, try to smooth over the area. It's better to remove all traces and start over than to risk the unsightliness of a thick, greasy makeup.

## Mrs. Buse Has Buffet Dinner

Luxuriant gardens of her home at 2935 E. Ocean Blvd. were the setting when Mrs. Anona Buse was hostess at a recent buffet dinner. An honored guest was Maria Grazia Jacomelli, Miss Italy in the International Beauty Congress. Claiming special attention were Mrs. Buse's first grandchild, Robert Buse Jr., and his great grandmother, Mrs. Clara Schweitzer of South Pasadena.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Buse, John Collins, George Daleski; Mrs. Laura Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Buse, and Messrs. Campbell Lucas, Vern Dibbern and John Celano.





Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schwartz

## Schwartzs' Golden Year Honored at Open House

A three-tiered wedding cake and golden leaves and bells set the theme for a recent open house when Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schwartz of 6116 Lime Ave., received the congratulations of more than 100 friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The happy event took place at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lacy Marlette, 245 E. Marker St. The couple was presented with numerous gifts and received many warm messages.

MR. AND MRS. Schwartz were married in Oklahoma and moved to Long Beach 37 years ago. He retired in 1954 after 31 years service with the Long Beach Water Dept. They have four sons, three daughters, 18 grand children and seven great-grandchildren. Other relatives came from Oklahoma, San Diego and Tracy.

## CAREER WOMEN

### Legal Secretaries in Fun Fête Today

Secretaries — legal, executive and national — contribute the lion's share of news this week concerning this city's feminine 8 to 5ers. Leading off is today's patio and swim party slated

by Long Beach Legal Secretaries in the home of Lura Otto, 6239 Monlaco Rd., where members and their guests will party from 2 to 6 o'clock, enjoying buffet luncheon served poolside. Guests need only remember to take suits, caps and towels—the hostess promises cards and a relaxed atmosphere.

Professional Legal Secretary classes resume Sept. 14 at Long Beach City College. Additional information may be obtained from Elsie Aiken.

**Exec. Secretaries**  
Also in a party mood are Executives' Secretaries who will be guided by lighted tiki torches to a luau setting around the Petroleum Club pool on Monday evening.

Following cocktails served from a grass hut, Polynesian buffet will be enjoyed. Pineapples, ti leaves and hurricane lamps will adorn poolside tables and entertainment will feature a water ballet by Mary Margaret Revelle, followed by Tahitian knife dancers.

Dorothy Thompson, vice president, assisted by Kay Slaton, program director, is in charge of arrangements and will preside. Guests are welcome.

**Nat'l Secretaries**  
Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn., an international organization, is making initial plans to hostess the California Division, Southern Public Relations Representatives meeting Sept. 10 at Lafayette Hotel. About 200 secretaries are expected.

**Banking Women**  
Annual kickoff luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Committee, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is planned Saturday noon in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. About 200 secretaries are expected.

The show, "Fall Pictures" will feature autumn styles from Town and Country and Walt Jordan coordinated by Doris Sterns according to Sibyl Sneed, women's committee chairman. Decor also will follow the fall theme and is being planned by Ina Mae Holloway, social chairman. Gil Whitel will provide the music.

Prime purpose of the social event is to introduce the educational program sponsored by the Harbor Chapter in this area. Frank Schiavone, chapter first vice president, briefly will discuss the program.

### Natural Look

If you are having trouble applying dry rouge so that it looks like natural color, try applying it with a face powder brush instead of a puff.

### Black and Blue

Sorting black and blue sox is easy—put them against a black cloth. The black ones will match the cloth; the blue ones won't.

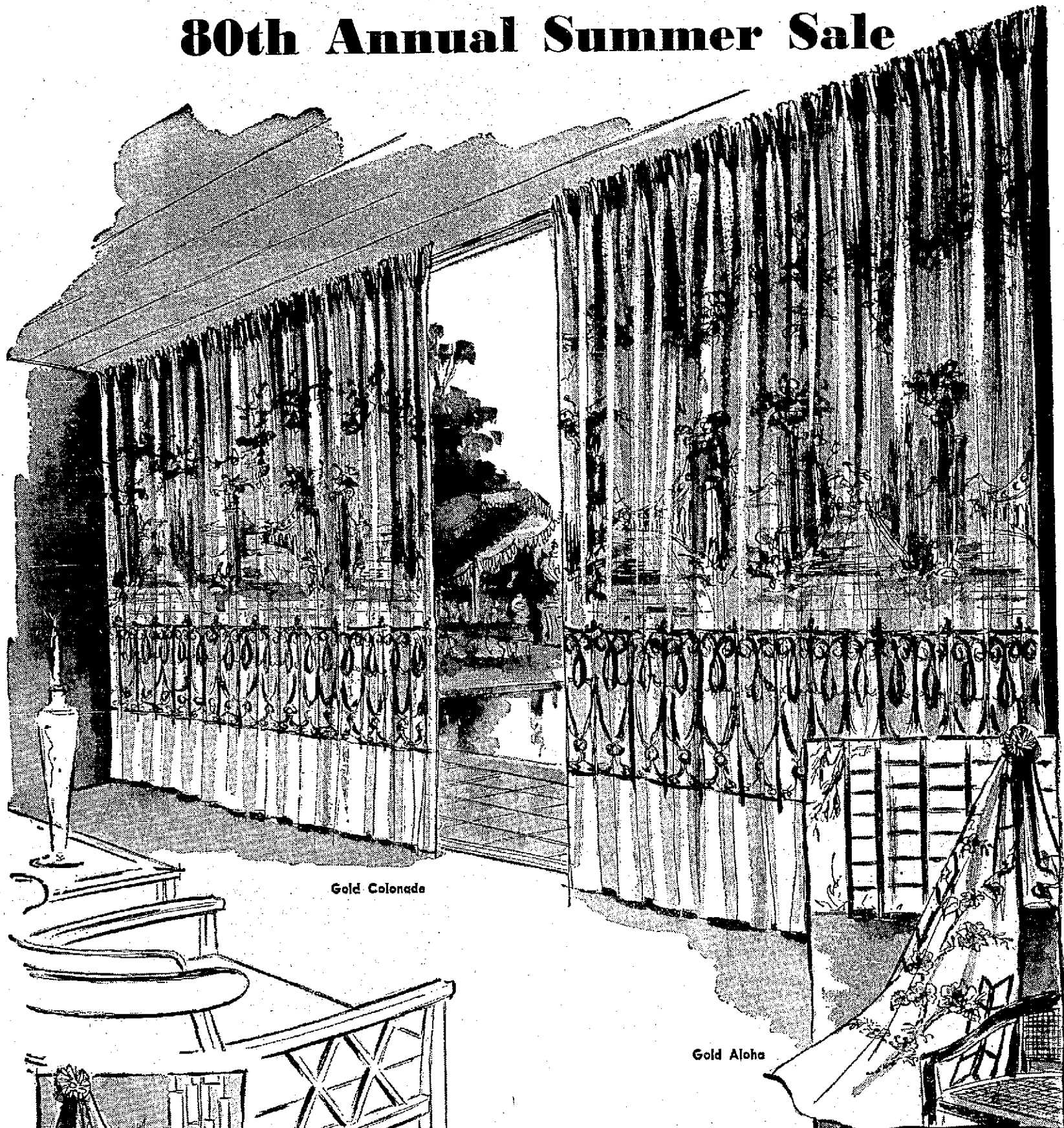
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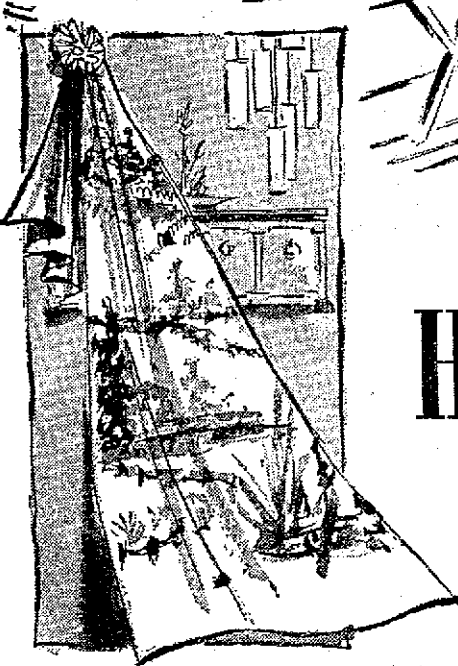
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up to 3 feet	32.50	14.95
3 to 5 feet	48.46	21.87
5 to 7 feet	64.79	29.16
7 to 9 feet	81.12	36.45
9 to 11 feet	97.45	43.74
11 to 13 feet	113.76	51.03
13 to 15 feet	130.11	58.32
15 to 17 feet	146.45	65.61
17 to 19 feet	162.77	72.90
19 to 21 feet	179.10	80.19
21 to 23 feet	195.43	87.48

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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

To those of my readers who are seriously music-minded: Would you believe that right here in Long Beach there is a lock of white hair that once was on the head of the greatest and most adored pianist of all time, Franz Liszt? I was fascinated to see it attached to the photograph of one of Liszt's famous pupils, Arthur Friedheim, to whom he gave it. Next to this picture was a very well preserved photograph of Franz Liszt himself, with his long hair tumbling over his shoulders, inscribed to his friend in his own handwriting and dated June 17, 1884, two years before he died at a Bayreuth Festival.

These are museum items. Actually they belong to a charming lady, now a resident of our city, Mrs. Jack Margon. She showed me many more museum pieces. Her former husband, Dr. Aloys Kremer was a concert pianist who toured Europe and this country with signal success. He studied with Arthur Friedheim, from whom he came by many of these precious things.

DR. KREMER was born into the concert world. His mother, Berta Franz was a noted singer in Vienna. On her concert tours she met and became a life-long friend of the famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt. Because of this friendship, I saw in Mrs. Margon's home a fabulous dressing table with its detached mirror, seven feet tall, that once belonged to Sarah Bernhardt, who would it to her friend Berta Franz. The great mirror is framed in carved wood and hung with festoons of water lilies carved in wood, with a medallion in the center of colored flowers made of inlaid woods. The dressing table has a marble top with panels of tufted garnet satin. Made of walnut, the drawers are lined with satin wood. At the foot of the mirror are secret compartments for jewels, with revolving doors. Little inlaid posts still maintain the gilded surfaces. It is a marvellous piece of furniture. Also among the Bernhardt treasures is a filigreed brass jewel box with cloisonne inlays and a chatelaine

watch of gold with hand painted enamel figurine.

ONE OF the most beautiful mementos of those long-ago days is a pitcher and two large tumblers of Riedel glass from Austria known as "Hubertus." These exquisite pieces are delicately cut with figures of an antlered deer and doe among the trees of the forest. A frostiness covers the etchings, while the plain part of the glass is clear. It is the most beautifully cut glass I have ever seen. Mrs. Margon showed me a Chinese platter more than 109 years old with gold flecks still discernable. And there is a wood cut of a Sonata by Mozart, very old and interesting.

MRS. MARGON misses the gay life among the great musicians who used to gather in her husband's studio in New York City. (One of the pupils of Dr. Kremer was the mother of Van Cliburn, the lately discovered piano virtuoso. But she dedicated her life anew to the cause of music and musicians.

"I want to bring musicians together," she told me. "I want them to enjoy music for its own sake, among themselves. So I open my home often for musical evenings. I like to cook, and musicians all love to eat."

With such inducements and with such a warm, hospitable nature, I am sure Paula Margon will not lack for friends in this new life on the West Coast.

## Ormandy to Conduct

For the second week Eugene Ormandy will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in symphonic programs at Hollywood Bowl Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Pianist Eugene Istomin will be featured soloist Thursday.

Renata Tebaldi, renowned soprano, will appear on a special "extra" program Friday evening.

Benny Goodman and his sextet, will play "Classics to Jazz" Saturday with Robert Armstrong conducting.

## Kingston Trio, Lee, Mancini to Be at Bowl

Concerts Inc. will present its second annual "Stereo at the Bowl" on Sept. 16 and 17 at Hollywood Bowl.

Peggy Lee has been signed to appear in the two-night attraction, which additionally features a full-scale exhibition of the latest in high fidelity and stereo components. The Stereo Hi Fi Show will be held in the Bowl Patio prior to each evening's performance. One admission charge covers both the stage and Hi Fi Shows.

ALSO headlining the concerts will be composer-conductor Henry Mancini and his 40-piece recording orchestra; famed blind pianist George Shearing and his quartet; and as an extra attraction, the popular Kingston Trio.

Last year's "Stereo at the Bowl" concert was completely sold out days in advance, with many turned away the night of the single performance. As a result, Concerts Inc. will repeat the same program this year each evening.

Tickets are now on sale at the Southern California Music Company and all Mutual agencies.



Mrs. Irma Glen

## Organist in Concert

Irma Glen, who began her career as a concert pianist at the age of 12, will play an organ concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.

The artist, who has earned her academic doctorate in music, toured Europe, South America and this country as orchestra leader, organist and pianist. For 12 years she was staff organist for a radio network.

Concert tickets are on sale at the church.

## Listen to Teacher

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (UPI)—Vermont's Teacher of the Year, Miss Dorothy Clark, says "a teacher should be principally a friend; one who can guide students toward learning and to whom they can turn for advice."



## JOIN MUSIC STAFF

Richard L. Jones (left) and Jerome L. Landsman, new members of Long Beach City College music department, share interest in classical and contemporary music. "It takes greater depth of experience to feel comfortable in the modern idiom," they agree.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## LBCC Welcomes New Band, Orchestra Men

By ELISE EMERY

Richard L. Jones and Jerome L. Landsman, two new "music men" at Long Beach City College agree on a lot of things, but on this they differ:

For Jones, 76 trombones would be just fine. Landsman is searching for strings.

Jones, joining the college's capable music staff as new band director, plans to develop a marching band that will produce exciting half-time shows with dazzling precision drill, intricate maneuvers, exacting formations and rhythm that will stir audiences to participation. He also wants to organize a concert band. That means he can use a lot of wind and percussion instrument players.

But Landsman, new college orchestra director, also needs string players. "They are harder to find," he admits. "But I'll get them, if I have to ring doorbells."

A GRADUATE of Eastman School of Music, he took his master's degree at the University of Southern California where he has met requirements for his doctorate except for completion of his thesis. He also attended Northwestern University and Juilliard School of Music, and headed the department of string instruments at State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa.

He counts among his most valuable experiences study with Jascha Heifetz in 1958 in a group of 20 violinists selected from throughout the world for a master class.

During the past two years he organized and conducted a 75-piece college community orchestra at Pasadena City College. One of his goals here is to establish such an orchestra involving experienced musicians in the area as well as regular music students at LBCC.

"THIS orchestra will not compete with others, such as the Long Beach Symphony. But it will give musicians routine weekly experience in orchestra, in an ensemble situation. It will provide a musical outlet, a familiarity with great orchestral works, a challenge to grow and a greater depth of musical understanding. There's the social factor, too. And the possibility of solo performances."

Evening classes will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p. m. in the music building, beginning Sept. 12. Pre-registration will be held Sept. 7 and 8. Day students must register tomorrow.

ALTHOUGH Jones may not face the string problem, he has a battle ahead with time.

He must put his first marching band on the field in two weeks, then produce a new show (every week) with only five hours of practice for each.

As the only person ever to serve for four years as head drum major at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he took his B. A. and M. A. degrees, he knows the problems of the marching band member. He was director of bands and instrumental music at Newport Harbor High School last year, this summer directed the band session at UCLA, is co-director of the University of Redlands annual Drum Major Camp, and is clinician for the Western States Marching Band Workshop at Long Beach College. A member of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn., he judged the All-Western Band Review in 1958 and 1959 and has won numerous honors. His favorite instrument "probably" is the French Horn.

"A GOOD band can provide the maximum in entertainment and training. Learning to play well while executing the constantly changing, kaleidoscopic, geometric figures, is quite a job. But it builds a well-knit team with real esprit de corps; it's amazing how much the musicians mature in three months!"

Although there are no strings attached to his job, Jones points out to Landsman a basic difference in their groups:

"The orchestra can sit down to play. The band keeps moving."

## Curtain at 8

"Umberto D," directed by Vittorio de Sica and starring Carlo Battisti and Maria Pia Casilio, will be shown on Bay Theater's Curtain at 8 series Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The film has Italian dialogue with English subtitles. It has merited the New York Critics award and several others for production and performances.

## Deadline Nears for Entries in County Fair Art Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS  
L. P. T. Art Editor

Some 150 paintings and 50 pieces of sculpture, all done by living California artists, will be in the Fine Arts exhibit at the 1960 Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2, at Pomona.

Co-sponsored by the county fair and Laguna Beach Art Assn., the exhibit will feature objective, contemporary representational work of three basic modes—realism, idealism and expressionism of any style, school or technique.

A total of \$2,000 in cash prizes is offered. Oil paintings will compete for \$750; watercolors, \$450; pastels, \$300; etchings, \$225; and sculpture, \$275. Awards are made for first, second and third places.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 28 delivered to the fairgrounds. Entry blanks are available at the county fair office, Pomona, and the Laguna Beach Art Assn., 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. Judges include Norman Hall, Laguna Beach; Maurice Logan, Oakland; Donal Hord, San Diego; Roy Mason, La Jolla; and Douglas Parshall, Santa Barbara. Judging is set for Monday, Aug. 29.

The painting and sculpture exhibit, back at the county fair after an absence of three years, will share the Fine Arts exhibit building with the fourth annual International Exhibition of Photography.

"TEA TIME," oil painting by Calva Cookie, and "Winter Bouquet," oil by Annabelle Clifton are in the 24th annual juried art exhibit sponsored by the Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce, which closes today in

the Santa Paula Union High School.

PAINTINGS by Dorothy Hume will be shown until Aug. 27 in the Artists Co-op Gallery, 121 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach.

SOUTH COAST artists have until Saturday to prepare entries for the Fall Art Exhibit of the San Clemente Arts and Crafts Club.

Entries must be registered between 12:30 and 5 p.m. on that date at the San Clemente Art Gallery, Del Mar Avenue and Seville, in San Clemente.

Club members are permitted two entries, non-members, one entry. No picture previously exhibited in the gallery will be accepted. Entries hang for three months. Replacements are required for pictures sold during the exhibit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, 2010 Los Alamos, San Clemente is gallery chairman.

A tea will open the exhibit Sept. 11.

PASADENA Art Museum has announced plans for the seventh annual California

Design Exhibition Jan. 15th through Feb. 26, California Design each year assembles outstanding work in home furnishings by Southland designers, including furniture, fabrics, appliances, ceramics and accessories.

As in past years, the exhibition will tour museums and universities after the premiere showing in Pasadena.

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## OILS, WATER COLORS, SCULPTURE

They will be competing for cash prizes totaling \$500.00. Noted art experts will serve as judges.

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Show Open Thursday,  
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### SINGING STARS

Taking leading roles in selections from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma" at Long Beach City College concert Tuesday will be (from left) Marylou Peterson, Patricia Powelson, Cliff Robertson and Barbara Springer.

### 'Faust' Friday

As a final program of the season at Redlands Bowl Friday, Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus will stage a costumed version of Gounod's opera "Faust"

## New, Favorite Selections on 'Starlight Concert' Bill

"Starlight Concert," featuring selections from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma," will be presented by the Summer Schola Cantorum of Long Beach City College at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

The public is invited to attend, without charge. Robert L. Collins will direct the 50-voice Summer Schola, whose members are drawn from the 150-voice Schola Cantorum conducted by Royal Stanton during the regular year.

Collins, a graduate of City College and Pepperdine College, is choral director at Polytechnic High School. He has sung professionally and studied under both Robert Shaw and Roger Wagner.

ALSO included in the

Starlight Concert will be compositions and arrangements by Southern California composers, to be sung by an 18-voice ensemble.

Local composers represented will be Royal Stanton, Frank Ahrold and Arnold Freed, who served in the Long Beach Unified School District as composer-in-residence under a Ford Foundation grant last year.

In a premiere performance, soprano Joyce Wigginton will sing five new songs by Los Angeles composer Ronald Taylor.

Other featured soloists for the program will be Cliff Robertson, Patricia Powelson, Barbara Springer, Jean Balfour, Marylou Peterson and dancer Marilyn Mon-tooth.

Accompanist will be Rana Mason Hadrath.

## Leon Dallin's Work at Festival

A composition by Leon Dallin, associate professor of music at Long Beach State College, will be performed in the Contemporary Arts Assn. Festival of New Music in Houston, Tex., Wednesday.

Dr. Dallin's "String Quartet in F" is one of four pieces, including a Bartok work, to be featured in the string quartet portion of the festival. It will be played by the New Arts Quartet.

Previous performances of the string quartet were given at the California Music Educators Conference last April in Monterey and on several occasions by the Paganini Quartet.

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## On Stage

LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 815 Locust Ave., "Rain," drama, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "See How They Run," comedy, 3 p.m. today. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., "Born Yesterday," drama, 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St., "The Mighty Males," comedy, 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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## Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. exhibition, through August.

Buffum's Pine Ave. at Broadway: Neva L. Smith paintings, through Sept. 14. Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave.: Manuel N. Franco paintings.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: John McLaughlin paintings, Orel Zell Tucker drawings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 4. Dana Branch Library, 3039 E. 2nd St.: Margaret Bradbury paintings, through August.

Saylor Art Gallery, 626 E. 4th St.: Marie Bucher paintings.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through August.

Manning's Coffee Shop, 125 Broadway: Christian Gronfeldt paintings, through August.

Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza: Zita DuPont Carder palette knife paintings.

The Gallery, 335 W. 7th St., San Pedro: Robert Robathon, Martin Pearce, Nancy Grenier, Dora Delorion group exhibition.

Seal Beach Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Summer exhibition.

Community Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville, San Clemente: Joan Irving (Mrs. Rexford E. Brandt) paintings.

Pasadena Art Museum: New Mexican Santos exhibition, through Aug. 28.

Los Angeles County Museum: Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity exhibition, through Sept. 25.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery: Architectural exhibition, through Sept. 11.

## Auditions for 'Amahl' Aug. 29

Long Beach Symphony Association will conduct auditions for soloists for Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in room 127 of the music building, Long Beach State College. Soprano, bass, baritone and tenor voices are needed for the roles of the mother, kings and the page.

Three performances of the opera will be given Dec. 10 and 11. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John McDonald, 5336 Appian Way.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Open Meetings, Social Events Are Slated

**Monday**  
Circle 902, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will have an open evening meeting in American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. "Kurtze Kids" will entertain and talks on the organization are planned.

Social Club of California Institute of Social Welfare will have a card party at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall, followed by noon dessert luncheon. A representative from the Institute will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Charter members and past officers will be honored by Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, at 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Past officers will fill stations and visiting members are welcome. Grace Benediktson and Don Gilson preside and Myrtle Davis is evening's chairman.

**Tuesday**  
Long Beach Federation, WCTU, meets for a 10:30 a.m. business session in the YWCA with Clara Foy presiding. Harriett Maynard will conduct memorial services. Lydia Wood, state vice president, will be guest speaker and install new officers.

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary will hear a talk on "Charity" by the Rev. Fr. Gregory Sullivan when it meets at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony Center cafeteria. Fr. Sullivan, a native of Indiana, was ordained in 1928 and served

as a Navy chaplain during World War II.

**Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn.,** will have its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. James F. Craven, 2276 Canehill Ave.

**Sewing Group of Emblem Club 106** will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Gelder, 5326 Pavo St., with Mrs. James R. Birnic as co-hostess.

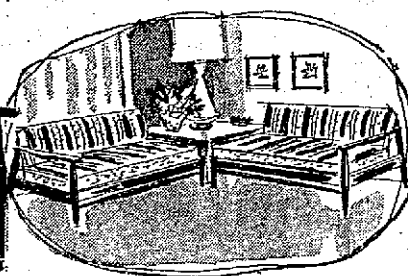
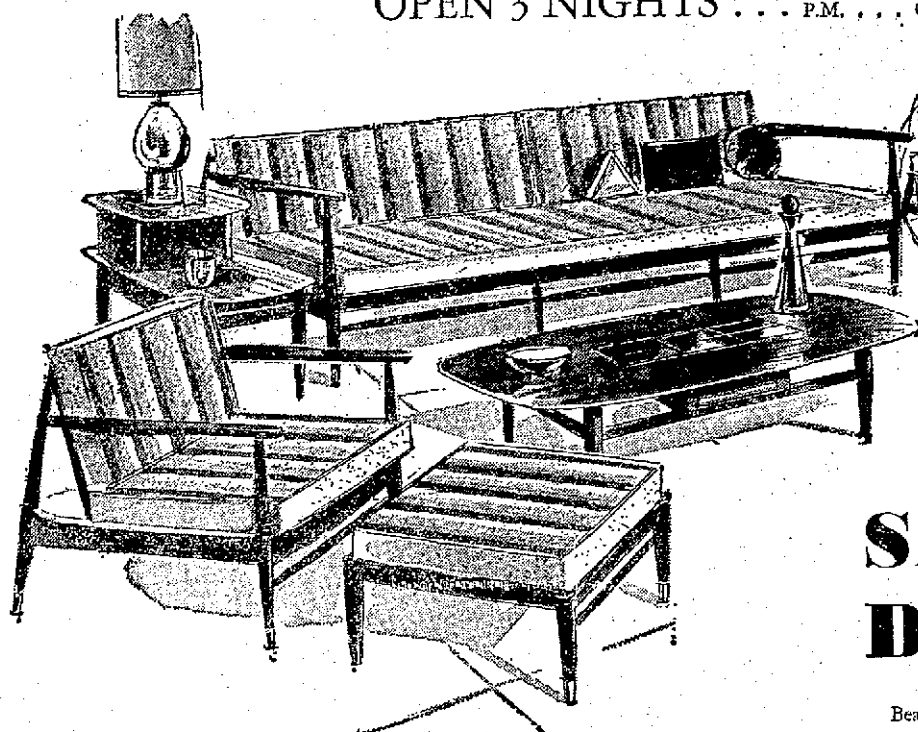
Satellite Social Club, OES, will have covered dish luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall. Maggie Finley will be chairman of the day.

**Wednesday**  
Past matrons and patrons will be honored by Belmont Shore Chapter, OES, when it meets at 8 p.m. in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple. Evelyn Frank and Ralph W. Bostwick, past

matron and patron, will preside. The evening's chairmen are Mary Katherine Struthers and Josephine Davis.

**Friday**  
A festive evening is planned for Palos Verdes OES Chapter at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple honoring associate matron and patron, Pearl Davis and Al Akerstrom. Fanne Mac Davis, chairman, extends an invitation to all OES members.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



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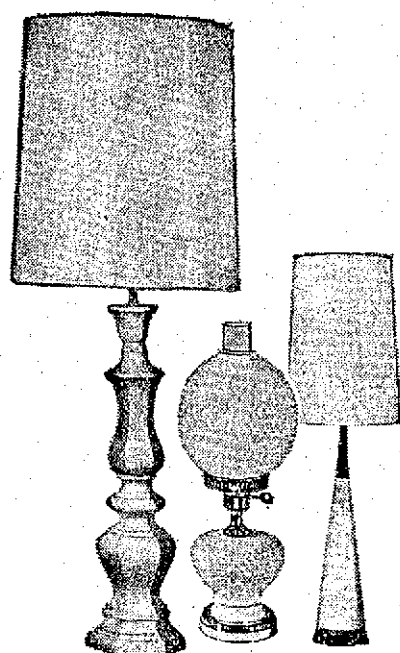
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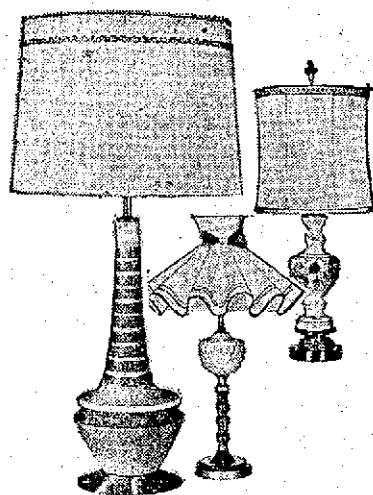
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Save 10.07! 49.95 **39.88** Danish-type chair.. Save 5.07! 27.95 **22.88** ottoman to match.. Save 25.07! 184.95 **159.88** 2-pc. sectional.....



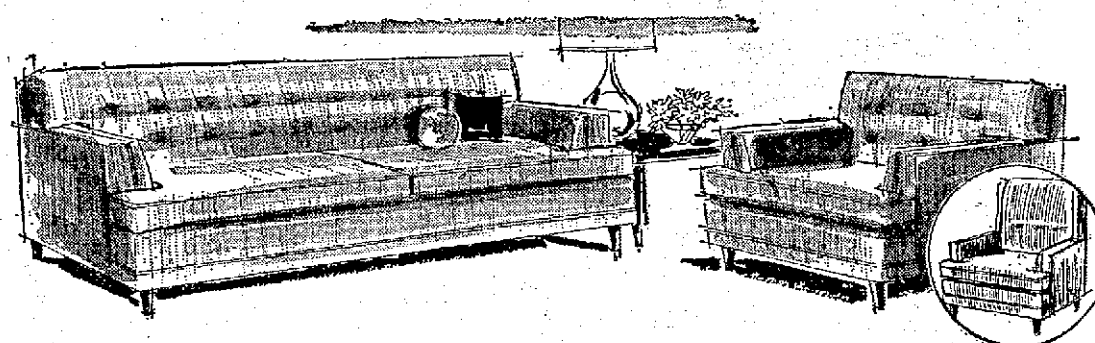
Wonderful Styles in New Table Lamps

Your Choice **8<sup>88</sup>**



Decorator Lamps for Every Setting!

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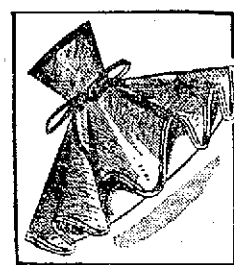
## SAVE 60.07! Deluxe 359.95 Modern Sofa-Chair Group

Fine-line modern in connoisseur quality . . . a real Harmony House triumph at a tremendous Sears saving. All the luxury of foam latex in handsome T-style reversible cushions . . . plus hand-tied, double coil spring base and back . . . and gorgeous decorator fringe cover.

SAVE 20.07 on 119.95 **99.88** Hi-Back Chair to match.....

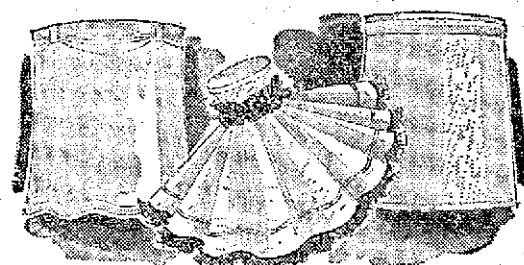
**299<sup>88</sup>**

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



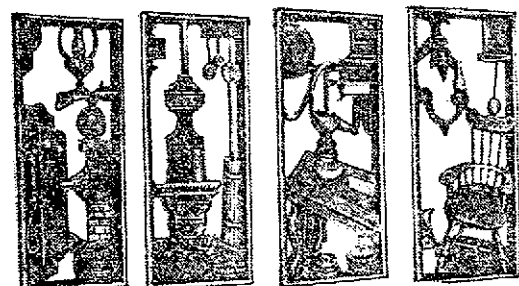
Tailored Fluted Decorator Shades

15"-17" size **3.99** Buckram lined fluted skirts. Beige, cocoa, gold with metallic braid trim.



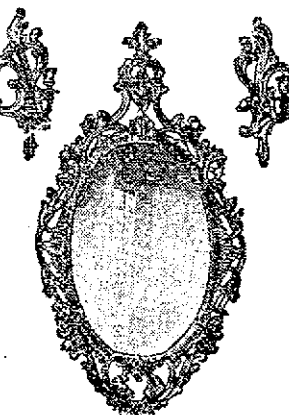
Custom-Type Decorator Shades

Three exquisite styles, all hand tailored: scalloped Chromspun rayon . . . nugget over transparent parchment . . . ballerina skirt type. 6 colors. Buy several. **7<sup>88</sup>**



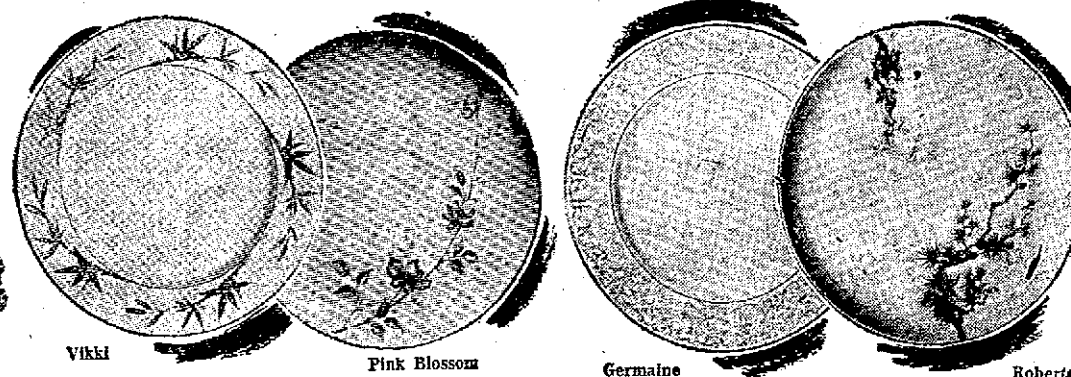
Gorgeous New Styles in Wall Decorations

Bring individuality into any room with your personal choice of these unique wall decorations. Shown are two from our collection of conversation pieces: set of four Early American cut-out plaques . . . and baroque decorator mirror with two matching sconces. Other styles priced from . . . 4.88 to 10.88



Your Choice

**17<sup>88</sup>**



## Imported China Dinnerware

Complete service for 12 — 66 pieces include:  
• 12 plates • 12 salads • 12 creamer  
• 12 teacups • 12 soups • 1 platter  
• 12 saucers • 1 cov'd sugar • 1 vegetable  
• 1 gravy boat

Choice of 4 Patterns

There's no substitute for china when it comes to setting a beautiful table and here it is in Sears' finest quality, priced well within your budget! Open stock, 4 patterns . . . ONE low price!

Your Choice **39<sup>88</sup>**

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Mrs. Charles F. Glass

### Joan Cawley Married to C. F. Glass

Albuquerque, N. M., will be the home of the new Mrs. Charles Filmore Glass (Joan Doris Cawley) and her bridegroom. A former teacher at Jordan High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy I. Cawley and the late Mr. Cawley.

Her uncle, Sam Campbell of Anaheim, gave her in marriage at the service in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Her attendants were Lorraine Givler, maid of honor; Camilla Campbell and Linda Byers, both cousins of the bride.

Robert Harvey was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Midwest City, Okla. Dr. Charnes Akina, Frank Allender and James Fetter were ushers.

**AN ALL-WHITE** theme was carried out at the mid-afternoon rite, with the bride gown in billowing white organdy, appliqued with flowers, and her entourage in white nylon organza princess-style dresses.

The former Miss Cawley is an alumna of West Chester State Teachers College in West Chester, Pa. Glass was graduated from the University of Oklahoma.

### Gain Appreciation

Laundrying her own clothes will develop a teen girl's appreciation for clean, sweet-smelling garments and a well-groomed appearance.



# Shock Sheik With Note

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I recently discovered several so-called "men's magazines" hidden away in one of my husband's drawers. One, I might say, which he knows I never (or almost never) have occasion to get into.

These little tidbits, mistakenly called literature, contain numerous pictures of women in various stages of undress. Along with these I found various pictures he had cut out of other magazines showing movie stars in scant attire.

Apparently this is a collection he adds to from time to time. I'll admit there is nothing pornographic about the pictures, but they leave very little to the imagination.

I would like your help in composing a note to leave among them—something which would make him blush from top to toe and realize how sophomoric he is being.

Molly, it isn't as though he were married to an ugly old woman. I am young, slim and reasonably attrac-

tive. We have two darling baby daughters, whom he seems to love dearly. He really has no excuse for indulging in such juvenile activity. What should I say in my note?—A READER.

DEAR READER: Instead of a note, why don't you leave your own picture? Maybe you have one that will do, but otherwise have one taken with the biggest, broadest grin ever, and leave it right on the top of the stack.

You might inscribe it with something more or less on this order: "To my sheik, from one of his harem." Or, "To lover-boy, from one of the many." On simply, "To the Jack of Hearts from li'l ol' me."—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A few weeks after graduation I was notified that I was accepted at Northwestern University. Nancy and I decided not to break up while I was away at college. We were very much in love and had gone steady for some time.

During the school year we wrote each other several

times a week. I sent her my fraternity pin and remained faithful all year long.

I have stayed on for summer school and now a friend of mine has told me that Nancy has been dating other boys during the school year even while wearing my pin. I know he would not lie to me.

Now, what should I do? Confront her with this and take the chance of losing her? Or just keep my mouth shut?—UNDECIDED AND PERPLEXED.

DEAR U. AND P.: After summer school, when you go home, talk it over with Nancy. In the meantime, try to come to your senses. Why should a senior high school student live as though she were in a convent? Why shouldn't she go out with other boys? You know it's perfectly possible to go out with others without carrying on a mad, mad love affair. You'd be a lot better off if you'd find this out for yourself.

How terribly immature it is for you a freshman in college, to cut yourself off from social activities by trying to live like a monk! If Nancy is dating other boys, I, for one, certainly don't blame her. After all, she wears your pin, doesn't she?—M.M.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



**BIG AND BULKY** are by-words for sweaters this fall, and here's one great way to look extra smart whether it be on campus or just lounging. Imported wool fashions a mammoth pullover with contrasting tone-on-tone ribbed turtle neck. Made in shades of helio, beige or avocado, it comes in 10s to 16s at \$29.95. It's worn here over flat wool knit pants, the trim, willowy kind. These are trousers with a slim secret—taped bottoms to go under the feet and keep lines long and smooth. Colors are black, purple, leaf green, earth or ruby. Priced at \$25.95, they come in S, M and L sizes. For more information, call GA 7-0997.

## Patriotic Groups in Full Week

**Monday**  
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Bldg. led by Tyrone Richardson.

**Tuesday**  
Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will sponsor a public card party and noon refreshment hour in Veterans Bldg. Door awards will be given.

**Wednesday**  
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for noon pot luck luncheon and 1 p.m. business session in Veterans Bldg. Grace Justice presides.

**Thursday**  
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meets for sewing at 10 a.m. in Veterans Bldg. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a business session.

**Thursday**  
Sewing Society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15 meets at 11 a.m. in Veterans Bldg. with Mildred Merrill in charge. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

**Thursday**  
Past Presidents Club of Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for noon luncheon and business in Colonial Hall. Margaret Weiss presides.

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Let your hair sparkle with the pampered look of our Regis cold wave. It includes creme hair bath, creme rinse and styled setting. Designed for all medium lengths and normal textures of hair.

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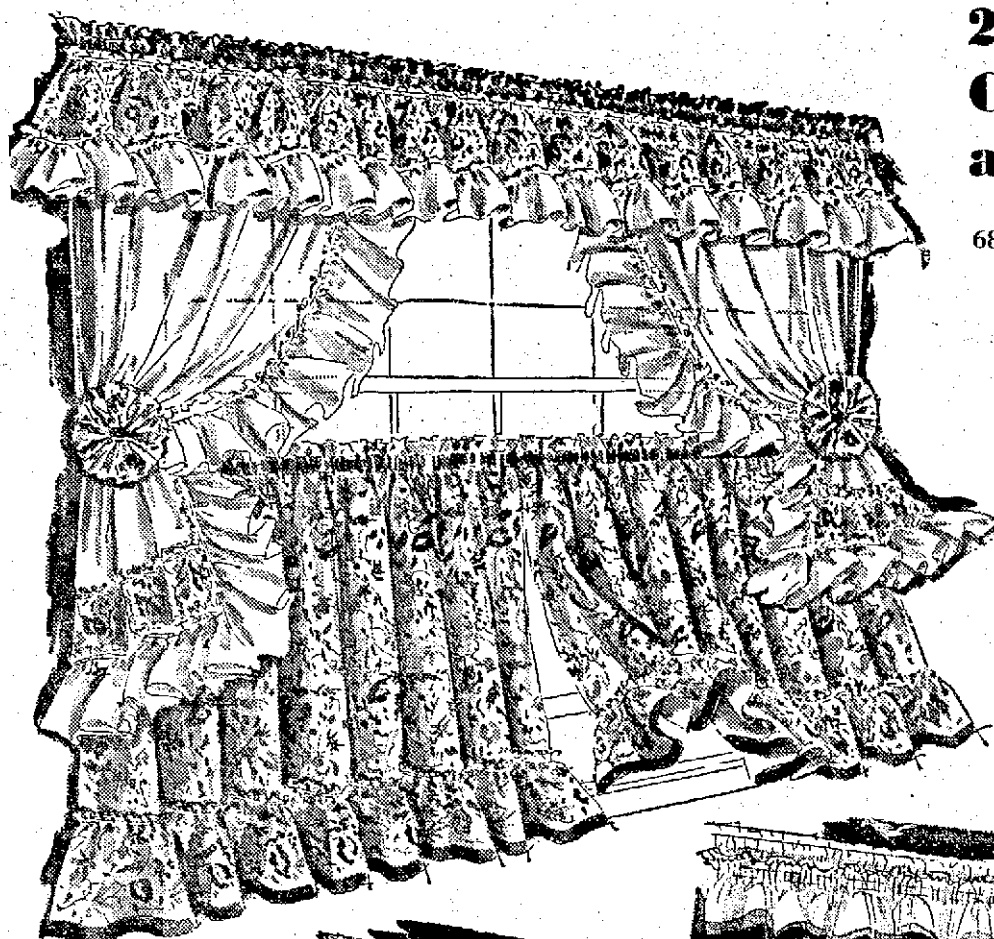


OPEN 3 NIGHTS Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.  
Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

# Novelty Curtains

SAVE on "Collette" or "Brittany"  
Ruffled Novelty Tiers

SEARS Long Beach



**2.98 Polished Cotton Prints and Dacrons®**

68x24" Size

**2.47**

Choose from frothy rufflings of Dacron® polyester "Collette" with polished cotton provincial print inserts, or ruffled polished cotton "Brittany" provincial prints. Both are lovely to look at and wonderfully washable.

68x30" Curtains, Reg. 2.98.....**2.67**  
68x36" Curtains, Reg. 3.49.....**2.97**  
Valancing to match.....**.89c**

**4.59 Sash Curtains**

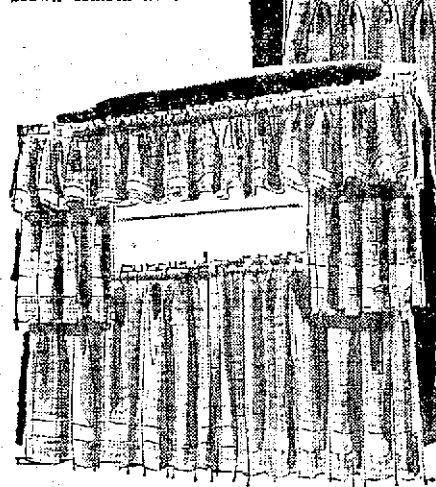
"Collette" 72x36", Dacron® polyester. **3.97**

72x45" Sash Curtains. Reg. 4.98.....**4.47**

**"Baywood" 4.29 Cafes**

48x30" Size **3.77**

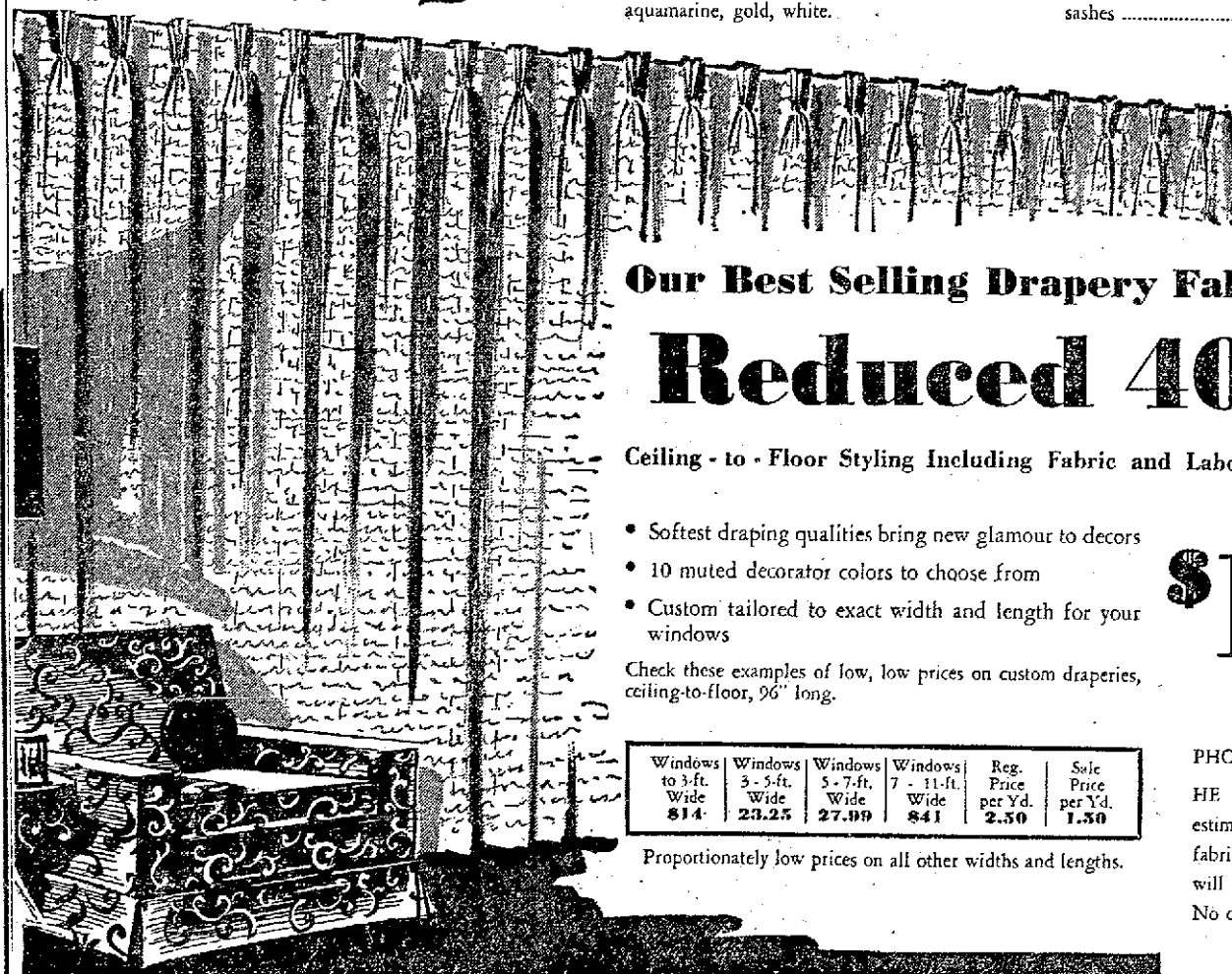
Drip dry Osaburg cotton pinch pleated cafe curtains with rings. Natural and Spice brown combination.



**"Crystalite" Tiers**

Tailored novelty weave Dacron® polyester and Chromspun® acetate curtains. Sizes 82"x24" and 82"x30".

**2.98**



**2.49 "Dobby" Weave Cafe Type Curtains**

44x30" Size

**1.99**

Rough textured weave cotton in new pinch pleated cafe styling with rings and white tassels. Completely drip dry, little or no ironing! In petal pink, Spice beige, aquamarine, gold, white.

**"Adobe" Muslin Tier Curtains**

68x24" Size

**2.59**

Easy to care for unbleached cotton muslin tiers drip dry. In 4 colors.

68x30" Curtains.....**2.79**  
68x36" Curtains.....**2.98**  
Valancing to match.....**.98c**

**Muslin "Adobe" Sashes 4.40**

72x45" Cotton Muslin "Adobe" sashes.....**4.38**

Our Best Selling Drapery Fabric

**Reduced 40%**

Ceiling-to-Floor Styling Including Fabric and Labor, as Low as

- Softest draping qualities bring new glamour to decors
- 10 muted decorator colors to choose from
- Custom tailored to exact width and length for your windows

Check these examples of low, low prices on custom draperies, ceiling-to-floor, 96" long.

Windows to 3-ft. Wide	Windows 3-5-ft. Wide	Windows 5-7-ft. Wide	Windows 7-11-ft. Wide	Reg. Price per Yd.	Sale Price per Yd.
\$14	23.25	27.99	\$41	2.50	1.50

Proportionately low prices on all other widths and lengths.

**\$14**

48x96" Size

PHONE

HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on drapery fabrics. Representative will call with samples. No obligation!

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## Oswald Jacoby

### Problem in Blocked Suit

Today's hand is printed in self-defense. It is known in the trade as "the great unblock" and in one form or another has been making the rounds of bridge groups as long as I can remember.

Lately, I have had a lot of mail asking about it and this should stop those letters for a little while anyway.

Since this is a problem hand, the bidding is unimportant but a grand slam contract is reasonable and the hand just won't make seven no-trump.

HERE IS the play to make the hand. South wins the opening club lead in dummy and carefully discards a diamond, not one of the low spades. Then he leads a trump to his hand; ruffs a low spade; leads a second trump to his hand; ruffs the queen of spades. Leads to his hand with dummy's last



FONDA MCCOOK

### CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Bank on Interest in Oven Chicken Recipe!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I. P. T. Food Editor

He isn't one bit fussy about wearing the proverbial regalia when he cooks. Today, however, Chef of the Week Fonda McCook had little choice in the matter. This is what happened. Joe Risinger, regular "shooter of the Chefs" photographer, who always arrives complete with cap 'n gown, was on vacation.

A city-side "photog" not only was assigned to pose McCook, but the International Beauties, as well. Now under those circumstances how could anyone be expected to stop for props? We were just glad we got the picture.

BUT TO GET back to our "Chef," his vocation is banking — his avocation is being "Mr. Treasurer." He was born in Osage, Iowa, but moved to Sumner when a year old. High school there

preceded his graduation from Coe College at Cedar Rapids with a degree in business administration.

Without waiting for his second wind he came to Long Beach (that was in 1920) and started the California First National Bank at 1st and Locust. Presently he is president of the First National City Bank of Long Beach, 147 E. 3rd St.

Nothing was mentioned in this interview about the brand of vitamins he prefers — but they must be potent — for he "directs" and "treasures" the following: Long Beach Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Long Beach Chapter, National Safety Council, and the Long Beach Community Concert Assn. He's also on the boards of directors of the following, but lets someone else handle the cash: International Beauty Congress, Traveler's Aid Society, Salvation Army and the Independent Bankers Assn. of Southern California. McCook is a veep and director of the Long Beach Council Navy League and a trustee of the Idylwild Art Foundation at Idylwild.

DEEPLY interested in the Boy Scouts, he's a member of the 100 Club of Long Beach Council. In the 1930s he helped organize the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and socially belongs to the Pacific Coast and Virginia Country Clubs.

With all his "comings" and "goings," his hobbies quite naturally take a back seat. However, he established the first wireless amateur station in Iowa, and still belongs to the American Relay League. When he isn't being treasurer, he does a bit of golfing and continually dreams of woodworking and the day when he will find time in which to do it. There are two sons in the family, one following in his dad's footsteps as assistant vice president of the bank, the other in college studying to become a rancher. He's now on a ranch in Montana.

When it comes to cooking, his wife rarely has to send him out of the kitchen, and he eats and enjoys what she serves. His favorite dish is Oven Chicken. Here's how he does 'em.

#### OVEN CHICKENS

2 frying chickens (split in half)

Mix:

- 1 cube butter
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt and paprika
- A little soy sauce may be added

Spread this on skin side and bake in oven 450 degrees 25 minutes, then reduce oven to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer, or until thigh bones are loose.

#### Soap Susan

A circular piece of plywood attached to a standard TV swivel makes a Lazy Susan for soaps and cleaners under the kitchen sink. The many bottles are easier to reach with this time saver.

Dear Abby

## Not Only Coffee Brewing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband stays home just long enough to eat, sleep and change his clothes. Our children hardly ever see him. This has been going on for ten years.

Last month I thought I heard a prowler, so I called the police. A police officer came and offered to stay with me until I got over my nervousness. I made coffee and we had a wonderful visit. He's a big, good-looking bachelor, but it isn't what you think. I don't cheat on my husband even though he cheats on me.

This policeman has been dropping in for coffee every night around midnight. Only someone who is as lonely as I was can realize what his visits mean to me. I have heard that my neighbors are beginning to talk. Should I explain that this is an innocent, clean friendship? Or do you think I am doing wrong? —LONELY.

DEAR LONELY: You'll have a hard time convincing your neighbors that there is

nothing brewing but coffee at your house every night. Your relationship may be "clean and innocent" now, but you're asking for trouble. The Good Book says, "Avoid the appearance of evil." Use your energy to lure your husband back where he belongs.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband and I gave his niece a very lovely present for her 17th birthday. We took a lot of time selecting this gift, and also the card that went with it.

The niece just said, "Thank you" and she laid it on the piano and didn't bother to open the card or present while we were there. We stayed about an hour.

Shouldn't a gift be opened when the givers present it? —HURT.

DEAR HURT: It should.

DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife are eating together in a restaurant, what should the man call the waitress?

My husband calls all the waitresses "Honey" and I

have even heard him call them "Dear" and "Darling." This burns me up as he calls me Hazel. Please print your answer. I'd like to settle this. —HAZEL.

DEAR HAZEL: A waitress should be called "Miss" or "Waitress." It is never proper (although it is sometimes effective) to call a waitress "Honey," "Dear" or "Darling." But it does beat, "Hey, you!"

## FREE TEENAGE FASHION SHOW- DANCE

LAFAYETTE HOTEL  
GRAND BALLROOM

Wednesday, Aug. 24  
7:30 P.M.

Roger Bacon's Orchestra

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AKQJ  
QJ10987  
None

No one vulnerable  
South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass 7 Pass  
Pass Double Pass Pass  
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—K

trump. (Two trumps have been used to ruff spades and two have already been led.)

Now South cashes his last trump and the ace of spades and discards dummy's ace and king of diamonds whereupon he has unblocked and his diamonds are all good.

You can now see why South refused to discard a spade. He must ruff two spades in dummy in order to develop the double unblocking situation.

## JO-KAYE-DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## FINAL SUMMER DRESS CLOSE-OUT

AT SACRIFICE PRICES

153 DRESSES

originally  
\$14.98 to \$19.98

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A tremendous Selection of styles . . . career, casual, dressy in sheaths or full skirts including styles that can be worn year-round . . . hurry in for the greatest dress bargain event in our history.

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250 tablets  
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Our best all around supplementary formula — ideal for you if you want or need more than the minimum daily requirements of necessary vitamins plus generous amounts of valuable minerals. Supplies 11 vitamins and 9 minerals. 100 tablets, everyday low price 4.98

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Vitamins:		Minerals:	
A	10,000 U.S.P. units	Calcium	75 mg.
D	1,600 U.S.P. units	Phosphorus	58 mg.
B1	7.5 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
B2	5 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
B6	1.1 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
B12	1 mcg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
C	100 mg.	Magnesium	6 mg.
E	5 I.U.	Potassium	5 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Zinc	1.5 mg.
Pantothenol	7.5 mg.		
Folic Acid	0.5 mg.		
Liver Concentrate	100 mg.		

Just say  
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### Take One a Day Super-Kap Vitamins

250 capsules. Less than 2¢ per day.



Each capsule contains:	
Vitamins:	
A	25,000 U.S.P. units
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B1	15 mg.
B2	10 mg.
B6	10 mg.
B12	7.5 mg.
C	150 mg.
E	50 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.
Pantothenol	5 mg.
Folic Acid	0.25 mg.

### All-Around Supplementary Vita-Perle Capsules

250 capsules. Less than 2 1/2¢ per day.



Each capsule contains:

Vitamins:		Minerals:	
A	6,250 U.S.P. units	Calcium	215 mg.
D	1,600 U.S.P. units	Phosphorus	166 mg.
B1	5 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
B2	5 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
B6	1 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B12	5 mg.	Potassium	5 mg.
C	50 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
E	4 I.U.	Magnesium	10 mg.
Niacinamide	25 mg.	Zinc	1.5 mg.
Pantothenol	5 mg.		
Folic Acid	0.5 mg.		

### Super Potent Therapeutic Vita-Perle Capsules

250 capsules. Less than 4¢ per day.



Each capsule contains:

Vitamins:		Minerals:	
A	25,000 U.S.P. units	Calcium	104 mg.
D	1,000 U.S.P. units	Phosphorus	81 mg.
B1	15 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
B2	10 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
B6	10 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B12	7.5 mg.	Cobalt	0.1 mg.
C	150 mg.	Potassium	5 mg.
E	7.5 I.U.	Molybdenum	0.5 mg.
Niacinamide	190 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
Calcium		Magnesium	6 mg.
Pantothenol	10 mg.	Zinc	1.5 mg.
Folic Acid	0.5 mg.		

### For People Over 35 Geriatric Vitamins

250 capsules. Less than 4¢ per day.



Each capsule contains:

Vitamins:		Minerals:	
A	15,000 U.S.P.	Calcium	83 mg.
D	1,500 U.S.P.	Phosphorus	64 mg.
B1	10 mg.	Iron	15 mg.
B2	10 mg.	Iodine	0.15 mg.
B6	1.5 mg.	Manganese	0.7 mg.
B12	5 mg.	Copper	1 mg.
C	75 mg.	Cobalt	0.15 mg.
E	5 I.U.	Potassium	5 mg.
Folic Acid	0.75 mg.	Magnesium	3 mg.
Inositol	15 mg.	Molybdenum	0.2 mg.
Rutin	10 mg.	Zinc	1 mg.
Calcium Panto-		Choline	35 mg.
thenate	5 mg.	Biotin	40 mg.
Niacinamide	50 mg.	Betaine	10 mg.
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ionine	15 mg.	Liver	100 mg.

### Bite-A-Min Tablets Children's Formula



Each tablet contains:

Vitamin A	5,000 USP	Folic Acid	0.1 mg.
Vitamin D	1,000 USP	1-Lysine	15 mg.
Vitamin C	75 mg.	Iron	3 mg.
Vitamin B1	5 mg.	Biotin	0.16 mg.
Vitamin B2	5 mg.	Manganese	0.16 mg.
Vitamin B6	5 mg.	Inositol	10 mg.
Vitamin B12	5 mg.	Magnesium	0.24 mg.
Calcium		Copper	0.24 mg.
Pantothenol	3 mg.	Zinc	0.27 mg.
Niacinamide	15 mg.	Iodine	0.1 mg.

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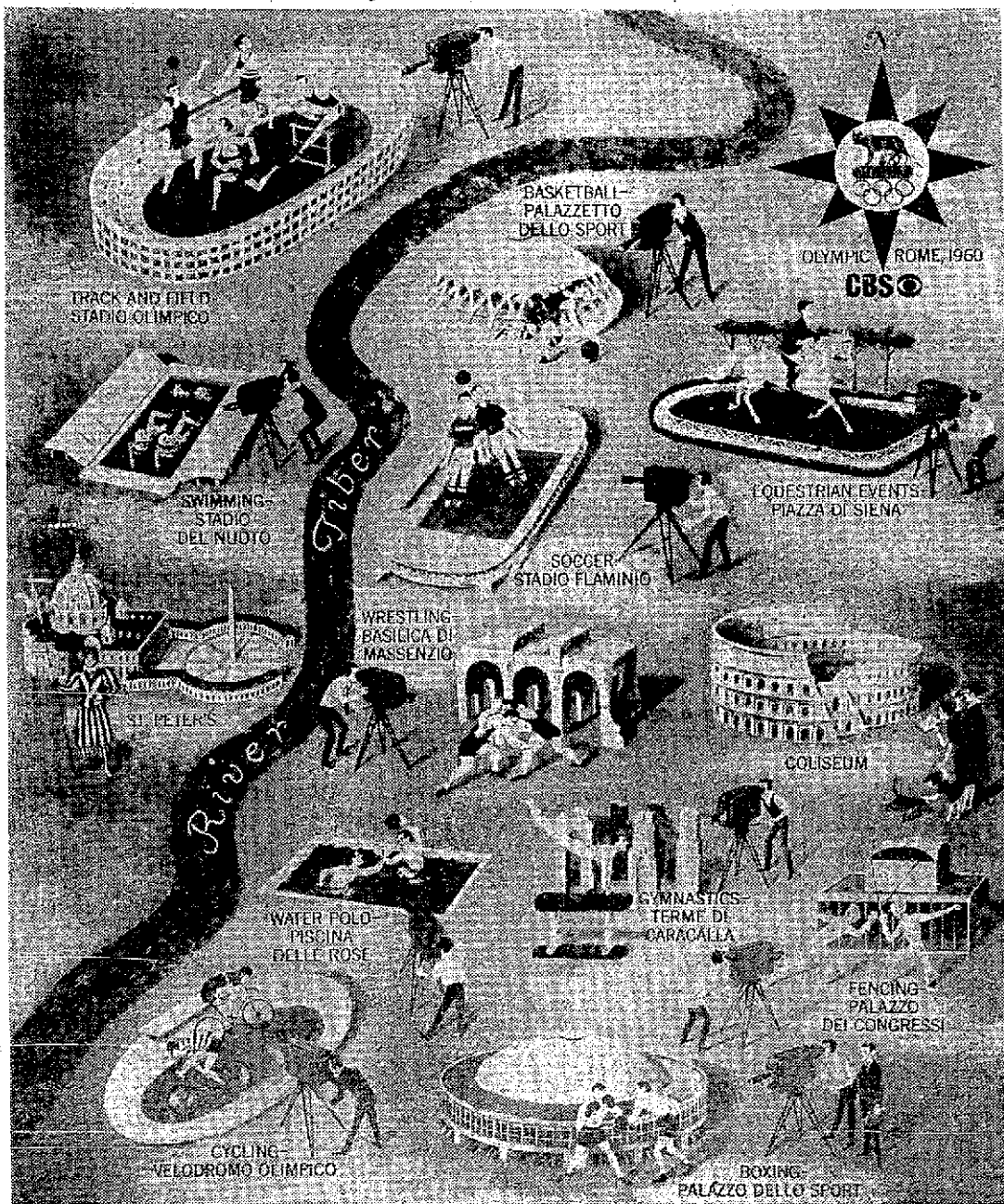


# Tele Vues

## How Real Are Those McCoys?

(See Page 7) —

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



### TEMPEST ON THE TIBER

CBS coverage of the 1960 Summer Olympics will start Friday with Bud Palmer, Mike Peppe, the Rev. Bob Richards, Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau as telecasters. Arenas on both sides of the Tiber which will blaze with action are depicted:

## Richards Thinks Marks Doomed

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the gentlemen who will be bringing us, starting Friday, the daily thrill of the Olympic Games direct from Rome over CBS-TV is the celebrated reformed juvenile delinquent, soaring athlete, and minister of the gospel, Robert Eugene Richards.

The Rev. Bob Richards, the "Vaulting Vicar" from La Verne, two-time Olympic pole vault champion and three-time national AAU Decathlon champion, will be the track-and-field expert on the CBS reporting team. As such, he doesn't mind a sweeping prediction:

"I predict that every Olympic track-and-field record will go, with perhaps two exceptions: Jesse Owens' in the broadjump, 26 feet, 5 1/4 inches; and the javelin record of 281 feet, 2 1/4 inches. And even in the broadjump, you've got to consider Ralph Boston has a big chance."



RICHARDS

"YOU MAY THINK I'M kidding, but I've weighed this statement. The records are going to go—if it's clear weather. If it rains, that's another story. In London in 1948 it rained all the time. In Melbourne in 1956 the track was terrible—built just three weeks before, of brick-dust."

"In Rome the track is established and hard and seasoned with the years. As for America—our prospects in track and field are great. We've never sent a better team. But you've got to consider the caliber of competition we're going to get, the gigantic emphasis other countries are placing now on athletics."

"YOU TELL MARKS to watch this thing," he continued. "It'll be spectacular, just wonderful. Don't forget this about the Olympics: You wake up with just a little sore muscle or sick stomach, or your metabolism is off, and it's goodbye—you're a loser. The competition is that great."

Richards, an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, gave up his pastorship at the Long Beach, Calif., church three years ago. But he still preaches in a church occasionally, and he makes about 200 speeches a year of religious and inspirational import.

He was a teenage gang tough in Champaign, Ill., until, as he says:

"At 16, I met a young minister who had a terrific impact on my life."

## HERE'S YOUR GUIDE TO THE TOP SHOWS OF THIS WEEK

**TODAY** — A new look at the Main Street made famous by Sinclair Lewis will be presented on "Edwin Newman Reporting," channel 4 at 6:30 p.m. In an ironic reversal, Lewis currently is being hailed there as a hero. Filmed entirely in Sauk Centre, Minn., the show marks the 75th anniversary of Lewis' birth, the 40th of "Main Street's" publication, and the 30th of his Nobel prize. Streets, museums and baseball diamonds have been named for Lewis, and the

town's 3,000 citizens are putting on a pageant portraying his life.

**MONDAY**—Comedian Dick Van Dyke stars in "The Trouble with Richard," this week's "New Comedy Showcase" offering at 10 p.m. on channel 2. An honest bank teller gets into trouble by inadvertently adding too many zeros to a \$50 cashiers check.

**TUESDAY**—Claudette Colbert stars as a fledgling congresswoman who brings her family with her to Washington on "The Comedy Spot,"

9:30 p.m. on channel 2. Leif Erickson plays her husband, and Eric Anderson and Shelley Fabares play their children as "Welcome to Washington" relates their adventures in getting settled. Miss Colbert also produced the film.

**WEDNESDAY**—Attempts of the Union Army to apprehend Capt. Thomas H. Hines, Confederate spy, as he tries to reach the woman he loves, are dramatized on the "U. S. Steel Hour," live on channel 2 at 10 p.m. Alan Baxter plays a Union colonel bent on cap-

turing the swashbuckling rebel, and Ina Balin plays the title role in "Bride of the Fox."

**THURSDAY**—Grant Holcomb narrates a portrait of the changing face of Southern California on channel 2 at 8 p.m. as "Megalopolis" pictures the amazing growth of the area and looks forward to 1980. The local hour preempts "Burns and Allen" and the network's "Johnny Ringo."

**FRIDAY**—It's still channel 2 week, as opening day

ceremonies at the 1960 Olympic in Rome are seen from 9 to 10 p.m. via tape.

**SATURDAY**—The first live telecast of any Little League baseball game will be carried at 10:45 a.m. on channel 7 from Williamsport, Penn. This will be the championship game between two teams which survived the week's final elimination round. Buddy Blattner and Soupy Sales handle the play-by-play for the six-inning game.



# SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Spiritual Problems of Aging"
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Loyalty to God"
- 5 In God We Trust
- 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
- 13 The Christophers: "Teach What Can be Taught," Robert Q. Lewis

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Grand Canyon"
- 4 Movie: "Belle LeGrand," John Carroll, Vera Ralston
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "A Night with Chichikov" (Russian political corruption)

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes

10:30

- 2 Learning '60: Juvenile Correction Schools
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "Who is Christ?"
- 7 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Montage, Mark Russell. "The Virtuoso," Joe Schirmer, jazz instrumentalist.
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Movie: "Destroyer," Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford (43)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: First Presbyterian, Long Beach (see box).
- 13 Church in the Home

11:25

- 10 Baseball: Dodgers-Cardinals (see box)

11:30

- 2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy "Recognizing Communist China"
- 4 Teleplay: "Member of the Jury," John Banner
- 9 Movie: "Escape From Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan

12:00 NOON

- 2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
- 4 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Mona Freeman (55)
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane



**BASEBALL** on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with the L.A. Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

**PRO FOOTBALL** at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2. Tapes of Friday's Rams-Redskins game.

**CHAMPIONSHIP** bowling at 6 p.m. on channel 9 with Steve Nagy and Ned Day.

**ALL-STAR WRESTLING** at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

- 11 Cal's Corral, live western music, Huntington Ballroom
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 Caucus (political series). "Republican Platform," Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)



**DIANE FOSTER**  
On 'Overland Trail'

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Public Service Film
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre: "Musicals of Styne, Bernstein, Lerner, Loewe, Loesser and Weill."
- Guests: Jule Styne, Gretchen Wyler, Erik Rhodes.
- 5 Sports Fishing Film
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Book Brings Healing"
- 9 Movie: "Lancer Spy," Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, Peter Lorre (37)
- 7 Gordon's Garden:
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "World Law—part 1," "Cons" of the Connolly Reservation repeal movement.

- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Cal's Corral (live, to 4)
- 1:30
- 2 Pro Football (tape): L. A. Rams vs. Washington Redskins (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Paul's Letter to the Ephesians"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 1:45
- 13 Steel Jungle!
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Psychiatry and Religion" (Loyola)
- 7 College News Conference: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Penn.)
- 13 Car-Toons, Webster Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon
- 2:30
- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Sargent, Chase and Cuvenc"—virtuosos of the brush.
- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
- 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "The Hole We're In" (earth's radiation belt)
- 2:45
- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek, Kevin McCarthy

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3:00 P.M.

- 4 Newsweek Film: "The Significant Years" (1933 to present)
- 7 Open Hearing: Sen. Barry M. Goldwater on future of conservatism.
- 3:30
- 4 Movie: "Hellfire," William Elliott, Marie Windsor
- 7 Target Alcoholism

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Showcase for Success
- 13 Whip Wilson Western: "Fence Riders"
- 4:15
- 2 Inside KNXT. Station executives discuss policies.
- 9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (43)
- 4:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis



**GREAT CHURCHES** — Long Beach's first Presbyterian Church services are on channel 11 at 11 a.m. Rev. Wendell S. Fredick will speak on "Having a Wonderful Time," and the Cathedral Quartet is featured.

**ED SULLIVAN SHOW**—Guests are Sam Levene in a reading from Sholom Aleichim, Lionel Hampton and his band, the Four Preps, Tina Robin, Lou Wills Jr., Jay Hemeth, Joe Phillips and his horse Smokey. It's on channel 2 at 8 p.m.

**MEDICINE 1960**—Fourth of 18 taped programs shows actual operation from the viewpoint of the anesthesiologist. It's on channel 4 at 8 p.m.

**MYSTERY SHOW** — A. E. Hotchner's "The Inspector Vanishes." Walter Slezak, the series' host, stars as inspector in Paris Bureau of Missing Persons who throws the entire organization into chaos when he, himself, turns up missing. Doris Dowling, Erin O'Brien Moore and Chester Stratton are featured. It's in color at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

**OPEN END**—Gov. Pat Brown joins Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield, Edward "Ted" Kennedy, Paul Ziffren and Murray Chotiner in lively discussion of politics. Dave Susskind hosts at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr: "The Patriarch"
- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 The Russ Lewis Show. New show teaches ventriloquism to children.
- 13 Press and the Clergy: "Missionaries in Africa"

5:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Sec. Ezra Taft Benson
- 4 World Artists Concert Series: Gregor Piatigorsky. At home in Bel Air and in concert.
- 5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Lone Ranger. Thieves masquerade as rainmakers.
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Trouble on the Double"
- 13 The Dan Lumborg Show: "Surreptitious Use of Tape Recorders"

5:45

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 FYI: John Kenneth Galbraith, adviser to Sen. Kennedy, on major U.S. economic problems, Richard D. Heffner moderates.
- 4 Meet the Press: Dr. Edward Teller, physicist and A-bomb designer
- 5 The Californians: "Mr. Vallejo." Spaniards fight Yankees to keep their lands.
- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
- 9 Championship Bowling: Nagy vs. Day
- 11 News, Vince Williams
- 13 Teleplay: "19 Rue Marie," David Brian

6:15

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 6:30
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Olympics" (repeat). Olympics from ancient Greece to the present. (Cronkite is now in Dublin filming 2-part Ireland show for fall.)
- 4 Edwin Newman Reporting "A new look at Sinclair Lewis' 'Main Street' in Sauk Centre, Minn."
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

6:45

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (See box.)
- 4 Medicine 1960: "Anesthesia" (see box).
- 9 Teleplay: "Sunk," Charles Bickford
- 13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
- 8:30
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Wanted gunman launches reign of terror in the Birdcage.
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Hendrix.
- 11 Bishop Sheen. Inadequacy of the single word for love in the English language.
- 13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone: "Israel—My Country," Leon Uris, author of "Exodus"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "Mystery at Malibu," Dan Duryea, Dianne Foster, Audrey Totter. Columnist seeks "story behind the story" of suicide.
- 4 (Color) Mystery Show (see box)
- 5 Movie: "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman (43)



"I can't go on! They lost the cue-card with my ad-lib!"



**NORMAN LLOYD**  
Starred by Hitchcock

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Injured trapper's blind daughter mistakes Yuma for enemy (repeat).
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Politics 1960" (see box)
- 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone:

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "The Little Man Who Was There." Norman Lloyd, series' associate producer, stars as little man with stange powers who terrorizes miners.
- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York (repeat). Silky is trapped in a mine by a jealous husband.
- 13 Movie: "The Flame," John Carroll, Vera Ralston, Broderick Crawford

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy in Connecticut. Lucy and Ricky try to see a hit show on a night in New York.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Trouble with Laury's Men." Mother's interference threatens daughter's romance.
- 9 Movie: "An Annapolis Story," John Derek

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Frances, Alan King
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills (51)
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (54)
- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Ventriloquist's dummy gives clue to missing woman (repeat).

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 7 Music Is My Beat
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Professor Beware," Harold Lloyd (TV premiere). Archaeologist tries to join expedition in Egypt.
- 11:30
- 7 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb (44)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Sherlock Holmes
- 12:30
- 7 Paris Precinct
- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hotel for Women," Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern.

## Steve Plus Jayne

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows (his wife) will co-star this fall in a segment of the General Electric Theater series titled "The Man Who Thought for Himself."



# RADIO

KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1190  
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1260  
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390  
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1960

## Lutherans Will Use TV for Schooling Children

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the most ambitious attempts ever made by churches to use television as a medium of religious education for children will be launched in September.

The National Lutheran Council is distributing free to 150 key stations from coast to coast a filmed series of 15-minute TV programs for weekly showings during 1960-61.

The series, produced by top-flight professionals at a cost of \$365,000, is entitled "Light Time." It is aimed primarily at children between the ages of 8 and 12 who do not attend Sunday School or church.

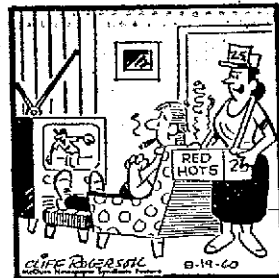
Although Lutherans are picking up the tab, the programs have no particular denominational slant. The broadcasting and film com-

mission of the National Council of Churches is urging all Protestant bodies to help promote the series.

"LIGHT TIME" is the result of several years of research and planning. It seeks to combine a Christian message with wholesome entertainment of a type that will draw and hold a large audience of children.

Jim Stewart, who won an Emmy for his popular children's TV show over station WBKB-TV in Chicago, is the "host" of the series.

Each program explores a theme or problem that is meaningful to sub-teen children. For example, there are programs dealing with reaction to ridicule, envy, honesty, respect for adult authority, forgiveness, and how to cope with fears.



"What was it you said you missed the most by not being at the ball park?"

### TV REPAIRS

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1037 Market St., Long Beach

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—News; Radio Pulpit KFI—American Farmer KHJ—Mike Secrest KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Dick Provensen KGER—W. B. Record 7:15 KNX—Sports; Soc. Security 7:30 KFI—Home Town KABC—Oral Roberts KFI—Church of the Air KGER—Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI—Christian Science KFOX—Lively Hope Church	<b>1:00 P.M.</b> KABC—Charles E. Fuller KFI—World Music Festival (Holland) KFOX—Full Gospel KGER—Dr. O. Roberts 1:30 KABC—Radio Bible Class KFOX—Dick Provensen KGER—Sunshine Mission 2:00 P.M. KFI—Scoreboard; News KABC—World Vision KFOX—Dept. of Labor KGER—Wings of Healing KFI—Sunday Scene (2:05) 2:15 KFI—Bandstand KFOX—L.A. Fire Dept. 2:30 KABC—Voice of Calvary KFOX—Dick Provensen KGER—Jerry Litz KFI—Monitor (2:35) 2:45 KFOX—Highway Patrol 3:00 P.M. KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KFI—Cal. Millner (to 7) KFOX—Jerry Litz KGER—Full Gospel KFI—Bob Considine 3:30 KFI—Meet the Press; Dr. Edward Teller KABC—Herald of Truth KFOX—Railroad Gospel KGER—Temple Time 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Lutheran Gospel KNX—News; Sunday Scene KFOX—Jerry Litz KGER—Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—Sunday News Desk KGER—Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI—Songs Never Die KABC—Monday Headlines KNX—News; Johnny Dollar KGER—Voice of China 5:15 KABC—George Sokolsky KGER—Church of Christ 5:30 KFI—Hawaii Calls KABC—World Vision KNX—Suspense; Truck Stop; Larry Haines KFOX—Spotlight KGER—Immanuel Christ'n 5:45 KGER—Rev. C. T. Walberg KNX—Kinaston Trio (5:55) 6:00 P.M. KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Erwin D. Canham KNX—News; Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05) KFOX—Jerry Litz KGER—Rescue Mission 6:15 KABC—Sports; Your Child 6:30 KABC—Music Masters; Rimsky-Korsakov KNX—Gunsmoke KGER—Radio Bible Class KABC—This Is Your Bible	<b>7:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Opera; for Everyone: "Fidelio" KABC—Mickey Katz Show KHJ—Family Theatre KFOX—New Roy Storey KGER—Temple Baptist KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KNX—Mitch Miller Show 7:35 KABC—Dr. James A. Fife KFI—Public Service KGER—Dan Gilbert 7:45 KGER—Bethel Hour KNX—Kinaston Trio (7:50) Dub. Yr. Pleasure (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC—News; Presbyterian KHJ—Marian Theatre KFI—World Tonic KFOX—Jerry Litz 8:15 KNX—Howard K. Smith 8:30 KFI—Ch. of Open Door KNX—For the Record; Run Run KFOX—1st Foursquare KGER—Overcoming Life 8:45 9:00 P.M. KABC—Voice of Prophets KFI—Capitol Cloakroom; Sen. L. B. Russell KFOX—St. Germain KGER—Bethel Church KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOX—Jerry Litz 9:25 KFI—Books in the News Guest: Fletcher Knebel 9:30 KABC—World of Tomorrow KHJ—Hour of Devotion KNX—Face the Nation; Ezra T. Benson KFOX—Cal. Teachers KGER—Zion Hill Baptist KFI—Dean Martin (9:35) 9:45 KFI—Interlude 10:00 P.M. KFI—News; American Way KABC—Pilgrimage; "New Nations of Africa" KFI—Bible Story KNX—10 o'clock Wire KFOX—Jerry Litz (to 12) 10:15 KNX—Hugh Douglas Show 10:30 KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Revel Time KHJ—Dr. Poling Answers KNX—Detroit Jazz Festival KGER—Spirituals 10:45 KHJ—Public Service 11:00 P.M. KFI—C. P. MacGregor KABC—Cig. News Cont.; Sen. Hugh Scott KFI—The News Wheel KGER—Bishop Comedy 11:30 KFI—Little Concert KABC—Lawrence Welk KNX—Hugh Douglas Show KGER—Circle Mission 11:45 KFI—Serenade in Blue
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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1960

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KFI—Pat Bishop Report KABC—Frank Hemmingsway KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—World News Roundup KFOX—Charlie Williams KGER—Christ Faith 7:15 KFI—Hit the Road KABC—The Red McVaine KFI—Bob Crane Show KGER—Aubrey Lee 7:30 KNX—Frank Goss 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—W. B. Record KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55) 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Cliff Engle, News KNX—Hugh McCovey; Sports KGER—Willbur Nelson 8:15 KABC—The Red McVaine KNX—Bob Crane Show 8:30 KFI—Reporter; News KGER—Voice of China 8:45 KFI—Andy and Virginia KABC—Wendell Noble; News KGER—Percy Crawford 9:00 A.M. KABC—The Red McVaine KHJ—Frank Carroll; to 9:15 KNX—Hugh McCovey, News KGER—Lutheran Hour 9:15 KNX—Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI—Ladies Day KGER—John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Swingin' Years KABC—Breakfast Club KNX—News; Best Seller KFOX—Tom Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission	<b>10:30</b> KNX—Couple Next Door KGER—Overcoming Life 10:45 KNX—Right to Happiness; Washington Trio (10:55) KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp KFI—Emphasis (10:55) 11:00 A.M. KFI—News KABC—John Holtbrook KHJ—Wink Martindale KNX—News KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot 11:05 KFI—The Swingin' Years KNX—Whispering Streets 11:15 KABC—Tello Test KNX—Ma Perkins 11:30 KABC—Open Line KNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Sunshine Mission KFI—Emphasis (11:40) 11:45 KFI—Pat Bishop, News KNX—Second Mrs. Burton KGER—Dan Gilbert 12 NOON KFI—News; Farm Reporter KABC—Paul Harvey KNX—Hugh McCovey, News KGER—Thru the Bible 12:15 KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Nelson McIninch KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:20) 12:30 KNX—Garry Moore Show; Crosby-Clooney (12:40) KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible KFI—Heart to Heart (12:55) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Andy Mansfield KABC—Nis; Pamela Mason KHJ—Paul Campbell, to 1 KNX—A. Jackson, News; Arthur Godfrey (1:05) KGER—Airmail from God	<b>1:15</b> KGER—Christian Jew Hr. 1:30 KFOX—Biff Gault (to 5) KGER—Heaven & Home 1:45 KGER—Health Talk KFI—Emphasis (1:55) 2:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dick Sinclair KABC—News; Wendell Noble KNX—News; Art Linkletter KGER—Social Security; Peter Slack, Organ 2:30 KNX—Philip Norman KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER—Life Line KFI—Emphasis (2:55) 3:00 P.M. KFI—News; Mary Hickox KABC—News; Irv Howard KHJ—Frank Carroll (to 6) KNX—News KGER—Good News, Music 3:15 KNX—Conville and Grant KGER—Dan Pike Show 3:30 KFI—Happy Time KABC—Eddie Gorme; Irv Howard (3:35) 4:00 P.M. KFI—News; Dave Shaw KABC—News; Irv Howard KNX—News 4:15 KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KNX—Conville & Grant 4:30 KABC—Sports; Irv Howard KGER—Gilbert Beishaw 4:45 KGER—Charlie Turner KFI—Sports (4:55) KABC—News (4:55)
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### FM HIGHLIGHTS

Paul Werth's children's show, 8 to 10 a.m. on KRHM, features Danny Kaye . . . E. Power Biggs at the organ at 11 on KDUO . . . "Religion and Divine Healing" is the sermon in stereo at 11 on KABC, followed at 12 noon, same station, by Seventh-day

Adventist sermon "Our Father" . . . Stan Kenton and Ray

Anthony are featured from 3 to 6 on KGLA . . . "Family Hour" in stereo at 6 p.m., KFAC, with Prokofiev's Chout—Suite de Ballet, with Walter Susskind and the London Symphony . . . Carman Drag-on plays Stephen Foster melodies at 6 on KBIG . . . Acts I and II of "Lohengrin" at 7 p.m. on KRHM. Eleanor Steber stars . . . Norman Luboff choir with songs of the Caribbean at 8 on KBIQ.

### FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDO	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPEK	90.7	KCBH	98.5
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	98.5
KFAC	92.3	KMLA	100.3
KNX	93.1	KHJ	101.1
KFO	93.9	KUTE	101.9
KRHM	94.7	KFOX	102.3
KABC	95.5	KGLA	103.5
KRKO	96.1	KBIQ	104.5
KWIZ	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KPAU	97.1	KBMS	105.2



## MEDICINE/1960

Anesthesia: Drugs to make you forget, to relax, to block pain, to slow down the clotting of the blood. These are just some of the delicate and fascinating complexities of modern anesthesia.

**TONIGHT**  
**8:00-9:00**  
**ON KRCA**





# MONDAY

- 6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Govt. of the People (USC)  
"Monroe Doctrine and  
Open Door Policy"  
6:45  
4 Farm Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob  
Keeshan, traffic safety.  
4 Today, Arlene Francis.  
Guest: Louis Feinn, rope  
jumper.  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Vagabond: "Calgary  
Stampede." Bill Burrud's  
series returns for another  
round.  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A.M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Cross Current  
9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Jack Narz  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Love Is News,"  
Loretta Young, Tyrone  
Power  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.  
9 Suspects Wanted; Film  
11 Movie: "The Spiral Stair-  
case," Dorothy McGuire,  
George Brent, Ethel Bar-  
rymore. Mute girl is next  
on murderer's list.  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon



AVA GARDNER  
Channel 9 at 9 p.m.

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Highway Drag-  
net," Joan Bennett, Rich-  
ard Conte, Wanda Hendrix  
(54)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences.  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You,  
Bill Leyden  
7 Navy Log  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 News; Movie (12:05):  
"Bohemian Girl," Stan  
Laurel, Oliver Hardy  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Noontime Express, "Engi-  
neer" Bill Stulla  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

- 12:30  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
"Each Man's Island," Ri-  
cardo Montalban. Dream  
isle and dream girl don't  
add up to paradise.  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker  
Edmiston

- 1:00 P.M.  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.  
Guest: Alan Young.  
9 Teleplay: "Change of  
Heart," Barbara Hale,  
Stephen McNally  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 1:15  
13 Industry on Parade  
1:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Something to  
Shout About," Don Ame-  
che, Janet Blair (43)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Wing and a  
Prayer," Don Ameche,  
Dana Andrews (44)  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Fibber McGee & Molly  
7 Day in Court: Damage suit  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
2:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Caroline Leonetti  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
Guest: Robert Q. Lewis  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Teleplay: "The Doctor  
Goes Home," Ronald  
Reagan

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Lee Groux's Teleplays  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan  
Fontaine, Cary Grant (41).  
Shy girl suspects bride-  
groom of murderous in-  
tent.  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
13 Code Three

- 3:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
New case: Mother charged  
with contributing to de-  
linquency of 15-year-old  
daughter.  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 The Bob Bertrand Show.  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance  
Party

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Bobby Peterson  
("Irresistible You")  
11 Yesterday's Newsreels  
4:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-  
lines of the Century (4:25)  
Greatest Drama: Bernard  
Baruch

- 4:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Terror at Mid-  
night," Scott Brady, Joan  
Vohs (56)  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:45  
9 John Willis and the News

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Shack Out at  
101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry  
Moore, Keenan Wynn, Lee  
Marvin. Spy ring, waitress,  
the FBI and romance.  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Hour of Stars: "Heroes of  
the Deep," Ralph Meeker.

- 5:30  
2 Movie: "Huckleberry  
Finn," Jackie Coogan (31).  
Mark Twain classic in TV  
premiere.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
6:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Celebrity Talent Scouts,  
Sam Levenson (see box)  
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.  
5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less  
Automobile tour through  
Switzerland.  
9 Movie: "Pandora and the  
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Mason, Ava Gardner,  
11 Sheriff of Cochise.  
13 The Oscar Levant Show  
Guest: Steve Allen  
9:30  
2 The Spike Jones Show.  
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11 Harbor Command, Wendell  
Corey. Harbor watchman  
sees too much and is  
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2 New Comedy Showcase.  
4 (Color) What Makes Sam-  
my Run? Larry Blyden,  
John Forsythe, Barbara  
Rush, Dina Merrill, Sidney  
Blackmer (pt. 2). Sammy  
Glick progresses in his  
ruthless campaign to con-  
quer Hollywood (repeat).  
5 What's the Bid? Sam  
Balter and Robert Lee  
Johnson host bridge show.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin P. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (10:20)  
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2 June Allyson Show (re-  
peat): "No Place to Hide,"  
Robert Horton, Debra  
Paget. Couple takes refuge  
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child changes their plans.  
5 The Mike Wallace Show.  
Sally Belgrave, American  
student back from Moscow  
Youth Festival, explains  
Russia from tourist's eyes.  
7 Ted Mack and the Original  
Amateur Hour  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-  
ards; Sports Shots

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Big Three Finals (news):  
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on  
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4 The Jack Paar Show.  
Guests: Buddy Hackett,  
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7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
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11 Movie: "If Winter Comes,"  
Walter Pidgeon, Deborah  
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Idealist will not compro-  
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11:45  
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley  
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7 Movie: "Highway 13,"  
Robert Lowery  
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9 Movie: "Somewhere in  
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1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Escape in the  
Fog," Nina Foch. Navy  
nurse finds her dream of  
murder coming true.  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

# SPECIAL

**CELEBRITY TALENT  
SCOUTS**—George Jessel, Ar-  
lene Dahl and Tony Bennett  
introduce proteges to host  
Sam Levenson at 9 p.m. on  
channel 2. Bennett once ap-  
peared on Godfrey's old "Tal-  
ent Scouts" show, and lost.

- 13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:30  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clute Robert Reports  
7 Navy Log  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Gloria Hart Show  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory:  
Search for hit-and-run  
driver when pedestrian is  
killed (repeat).  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie  
Gleason, Audrey Meadows  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
Elephant bestows affection  
for Quick Draw's peanuts.  
13 Seven League Boots:  
"The Persian Plains"—  
land of contrasts.

- 7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News.  
Doug returns from Maine  
vacation, while Cronkite  
flies to Ireland and Green-  
land.  
7:30  
2 The Charlie Farrell Show.  
4 Riverboat, Darren Mc-  
Gavin (repeat). Land-

- grabbing merchants battle  
Acadians of Baton Rouge  
area.  
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens  
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
(repeat). Bodie has trou-  
bles in bringing herd of  
wild horses back from  
Mexico.  
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 I Search for Adventure:  
"Road to Timbuktu"—  
across Africa via jeep,  
camel and foot.

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun  
5 Roller Derby (see box)  
9 Stale Trooper, R. Cameron  
11 The Dennis Day Show.  
Trying to console a would-  
be singer, Dennis finds  
himself with a would-be  
bride.  
13 Adventure Tomorrow:  
"The X-15 Story," Amer-  
ica's first plane for out-  
of-atmosphere soaring.  
8:30  
2 Father Knows Best, Rob-  
ert Young (repeat).  
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,  
Dale Robertson (repeat).  
Hardie tracks outlaw to a  
widow's ranch.  
7 Bourbon Street Beat, An-  
drew Duggan (repeat).  
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch.  
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.  
13 What Are the Odds? Bob  
Warren and guests: love-  
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- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Celebrity Talent Scouts,  
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5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less  
Automobile tour through  
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9 Movie: "Pandora and the  
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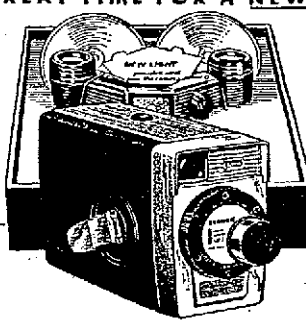
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# TV Western Heroes Frightened By Nothing But Wedding Bells



KITTY AND MATT, as played by Amanda Blake and James Arness, share an ice cream break on "Gunsmoke" set. Kitty once was a barroom flirt in the TV series, but now handsome Matt is the only man in her life. Most heroes are doomed to mild romances in westerns of screen and television.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While the movie-makers are busily exploring the darker, wilder shores of love, the biggest problem of Hollywood's TV action series producers is to skirt cautiously romantic entanglements.

Except for the family-type comedy shows, the rarest prop in a TV series is a wedding ring. In Televisionland, the incidence of bachelors is considerably at odds with, for instance, U. S. census statistics. And while there is not one married hero in the current crop of action and adventure shows, there is an abundance of widowers.

Wives spell plot-trouble, and even the presence of a steady girl friend is in most cases frowned upon as a drag on free-wheeling plots. But on the other hand, it would never do to portray the handsome, brave and broad-shouldered hero as scared of women or worse — indifferent to feminine charms.

IN THE OLD DAYS, when westerns were for the kiddies, girls were used rather inci-

dentally and usually had a brother-sister relationship with the hero. Dale Evans, for instance, was the pal of Roy Rogers, but there was none of that mushy stuff.

When the "adult" western arrived on the home screens, it became permissible to involve the hero emotionally—but with marvelous restraint—with a lady. It was usually a different girl in each episode. Inevitably, after bringing in the handcuffed bad men, the hero headed west alone while the ranch-owner's daughter or the entertainer in the local saloon watched him out of sight, tears in her eyes and loneliness in her heart.

That is still the usual formula, and only here and there have the script-writers managed to get away from it. "Peter Gunn," for one, has kept our hero more or less faithful to one fair lady. And then, in the westerns, there is "Gunsmoke's" Marshal Matt Dillon and Kitty Russell, proprietor of the Long Branch Saloon.

When the show started, six seasons back, Kitty—then as now played by Amanda Blake

—was just one of the girls in the Long Branch Saloon who urged the male patrons to buy another drink.

"But we received so many letters, particularly from fastidious women, which said that although they realized the subtlety of the relationship between Matt and Kitty, they would enjoy the show more if there were no other men in her life," Miss Blake said.

So, toward the end of the second year, Matt returned to Dodge from a trip and was told by his friend Doc that, during his absence, Kitty had bought the saloon.

"How," asked Matt, "did she ever manage that?"

"She saved her money," replied Doc crisply. The subject was permanently dropped and Kitty was neatly transformed from a B-girl to business woman.

**TV REPAIR**  
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**GOOD HONEST SERVICE**  
I.C.I. CREDIT CARDS HONORED  
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Renovated with ALL NEW SPRING and New Covers... using your cotton . . . . .

**\$34<sup>50</sup>** PER SET

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**\$48<sup>50</sup>** PER SET

New Factory Price 59.50

### EXTRA POSTURE FIRM SETS

Renovated with ALL NEW 837-Coil Steel Unit, 99-Coil Box Spring. All New Cover. Using your cotton . . . . .

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**TUESDAY**

- 6:15**  
2 Austin Green  
**6:30**  
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)  
"History of Jerusalem Temple"  
**6:45**  
4 Farm Report  
**7:00 A. M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with puppies, kittens  
4 Today, Arlene Francis, Guests: Richard Dyer-Bennett, minstrel singer; Dr. Helen Apgar on birth defects.  
**7:45**  
2 News, Maury Green  
**8:00 A. M.**  
2 Vagabond: "Arizona's Historic Back Country"

**Sports Today**

**CHARGER HI-LITES** with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

**BOXING** from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Oscar Ortegón and Jimmy Hornsby in lightweight main event.

- 7 Chucko's Cartoons  
**8:30**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
**9:00 A. M.**  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Cross Current  
**9:15**  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
**9:30**  
2 Video Village, Jack Narz  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Wonder Kid," Bobby Henry

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- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
**10:00 A. M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Suspects Wanted  
11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Franchot Tone. Actress adopts a baby and rumors fly.  
**10:05**  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
9 Film: "Second Sight Sam, Be Your Age"  
**10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Escape to Burma," Robert Ryan, Barbara Stanwyck ('55)  
**11:00 A. M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden  
7 Men of Annapolis  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12 NOON**  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Strange Death of Adolph Hitler," Ludwig Donath, Gale Sondergaard, Minor Nazi becomes Hitler's double through plastic surgery.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
**12:30**  
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Tenderizer," Miss Young. Stranger gives unusual gift to beautiful parolee.  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Rascals, Recess, Walker Edmiston  
**1:00 P. M.**  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Annette Funicello  
9 Teleplay: "Something Old, Something New," Jackie Cooper, Wanda Hendrix  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
**1:15**  
13 Industry on Parade  
**1:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda ('41)  
7 The Ray Milland Show



**LEE MARVIN**  
"M-Squad" Hero

- 9 Movie: "Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop

**2:00 P. M.**

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Fibber McGee & Molly  
7 Day in Court: Divorce countersuit (cruelty-infidelity)  
11 The Paul Coates Show

**2:30**

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Dr. Nathan Leachman on "gifted children"  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell Hayes  
13 Teleplay: "The Perfect Secretary," Margaret Hayes

**3:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland ('55)  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
13 Code Three

**3:30**

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do Your Trust?  
11 TV Reader's Digest  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

**4:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: The Flamingos ("Mio Amore")  
11 Yesterday's Newsreels  
**4:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)  
11 Greatest Drama: Lou Gehrig  
**4:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier.  
11 Susie, Ann Southern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
**4:45**  
9 John Willis & the News  
**5:00 P. M.**  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Hour of Stars: "Thank You, Mr. Jeeves," Arthur Treacher, David Niven, Virginia Fields.  
**5:30**  
2 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. Americans run into counterfeiters in Mexico City.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

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- 6:00 P. M.**  
4 (Color) News & Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**6:15**  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 West Point  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Global Zobel: "Austria"—skiing, wrestling, pagant, making chocolate cake  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
**6:45**  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
**7:00 P. M.**  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis  
silent screen star is trapped in ruined mansion (repeat).  
5 American Legend  
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Huckleberry Hound  
Mailman Huck has trouble with watchdogs.  
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "The Rainbow Chaser." Daydreamer keeps seeking lost gold mines and wife takes over family.  
**7:15**  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
**7:30**  
2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. Adames seek "angel" to finance movie.  
4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller (repeat). Slim, Jess and Jonesy join hazardous cattle drive, and trail boss marks them for death.  
5 Police Station. Attempted suicide, bribing officer, theft from clothes of Turkish bath patrons.  
7 Bronco, Ty Hardin (repeat). While guarding a corpse, Bronco gets involved in \$100,000 robbery. Jacqueline McKeever is featured.  
9 Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine ('39).  
11 The Three Stooges  
13 Wanderlust: "Japan's New Look"—contrasts of past and present.  
**8:00 P. M.**  
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix  
5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)  
11 Spencer Tracy Movie: "Mannequin," Joan Crawford. Woman plans to leave her husband rather than be used as tool against him in ex-husband's blackmail plot.  
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea  
**8:30**  
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman Thalia convinces the Gillises that Dobie should enroll at fancy prep school (repeat).  
4 NBC Playhouse: "Slight Delay," Skip Homeier, Mary Young (repeat).  
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)  
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brien (repeat). Earp aids Indians against Army orders.  
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb  
**9:00 P. M.**  
2 Tightrope! Mike Connors.  
4 Richard Diamond, Private Detective, David Janssen. Three murders are involved in recovering a stolen gold shipment (1st run).  
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat).  
9 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," James

**SPECIAL**

**THE COMEDY SPOT**—Claudette Colbert stars in and produces "Welcome to Washington." A fledgling Congresswoman brings her family with her to the capital. Leif Erickson and Shelley Fabares are featured on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

**DIAGNOSIS UNKNOWN**—Death of a heavily insured woman member of an obscure sect in remote community sets off homicide investigation. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Mason, Ava Gardner  
13 Hour of Stars: "The Marriage Broker," Glenda Farrell, Kipp Hamilton, Wm. Bishop. Lonely hearts club manager arranges date with girl and dentist.  
**9:30**  
2 The Comedy Spot (see box).  
4 (Color) Murray Party (repeat). Guests: Diana Dors, Joey Bishop, Judith Anderson.  
7 Colt 45, Donald May (repeat). Colt gets pistol-whipped and soldier is slain as bandits steal Army payroll. Dodge player Sandy Koufax is featured.  
**10:00 P. M.**  
2 Diagnosis Unknown, Patrick O'Neal (see box).  
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (repeat). Ballinger risks his life for a boy hostage he isn't sure exists.  
7 Alcoa Presents: "Message from Clara," Barbara Baxley, Robert Ellenstein (repeat).  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
**10:15**  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)  
**10:30**  
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. Mike gets in bloody fist fight while tracking murderer of four.  
5 The Mike Wallace Show. Sammy Davis Jr.  
7 Dick Powell Performance: "Study in Panic"  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
**10:45**  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather, Sports Shots  
**11:00 P. M.**  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news  
5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels  
7 Lew Irwin Reports.  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy,  
11 Highway Patrol  
**11:15**  
2 Movie: "Always in My Heart," Gloria Warren, Kay Francis, Walter Huston (TV premiere). Pianist rejoins family after release from prison.  
4 The Jack Paar Show. Guests: Jim Bishop, White and Farr.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
**11:30**  
5 Today at Wescon  
11 Movie: "Judge Hardy and Son," Mickey Rooney.  
**11:45**  
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
13 Late News Wrap-Up  
**12:15**  
7 Movie: "Kentucky Jubilee," Jerry Colonna  
**12:30**  
9 Movie: "Half-Breed," Jack Buettel, Robert Young  
**1:00 A. M.**  
2 Movie: "Annie Leave the Room," Morton Seltan  
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

By STERLING BEMIS

Substituting for Vacationing Bert Resnik

"It's corn, but good corn," is the way television insiders describe the "Real McCoys," which occupies channel 7 Thursday nights at 8:30.

Professional critics are likely to either ignore it or devastate it with an adjective—"wholesome." Some of these arbiters of taste complain in the same columns about "television's unwholesome emphasis on violence."

There's nothing violent about "McCoys," except for Grampa's temper tantrums, which erupt as regularly as Old Faithful. And its story line, steady viewers have discovered, adds up to a little more than corn.

"McCoys" is the continuing story of a passel of West Virginians adjusting to a new life on a California ranch. The family consists of Grampa (Walter Brennan), Luke (Richard Crenna), Kate (Kathy Nolan), and the youngsters, Hassie (Lydia Reed) and Little Luke (Michael Winkelman).

**THE PRODUCERS** have boldly permitted Grampa to be an illiterate. A good deal of the comedy and a touch of pathos spring from his lack of book larnin' and the signs, symbols and cartoons he scribbles to pinpoint customers on his egg route.

The McCoy grammar ain't what it ought to be. None of the clan is above dangle a participle or mixing up subjects and verbs all out of kilter. But somehow the deficiencies of Grampa and his brood do not produce a broad parody of ignorant hillbillies.

Brennan presents the Foxy Grampa, shrewd and sharp for all his crudity, which has been woven into the web of native folklore. His gimpy, elbow-pumping trot may be a caricature of the standard stomping backwoodsman handed down in tent shows since the Booths were the reigning theatrical royalty, but the character also rings with the naked truth of the frontiersman's axe. Brennan chops your grandfather and mine down to 21-inch screen size.

**KATE'S HUSBAND LUKE** sometimes leans a little on the crack-voiced juvenile role actor Crenna played in "Our Miss Brooks." However, Luke usually emerges as a virile, gusty young man capable of adjusting, after the usual foibles, to the relentless march of time and the 20th Century, so foreign to his mountain forebears.

Little Luke and Hassie are pleasantly devoid of the coy, look-how-essentially-good-I-am postures of the average family series. They are—no more, no less—as awkward as you were.

Kate is the real McCoy. Her accent is lightly West Virginian, or it might have welled from the brown run of the Kentucky River. Kathy Nolan wraps up in affectionate warmth the outgoing nature of Big Luke's wife—faithful as a coon-dog, cheerful as a hummingbird in the honeysuckle and pert as the spring lamb on bluegrass.

**THE McCOYS**, slightly zanier than life, live a long way from the freeways, in the cackling chicken-runs of backroad California, where the supermarkets are pastures still. And where "ain't" and "dassn't" are the passwords of the long line of cabin folk who have handed down the purest Anglo-Saxon of the New World.

They ARE corny. But they are also something of a relief from the pistol-crazed, belly-slammimg private eyes and vagabond cowboys who roam, foot-and-mouth-loose, the concrete and rock canyons of the TV wastelands.

## Can't Go On Like This If Soap Operas Nixed

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a strong possibility that the familiar daytime radio soap opera may soon be dropped from the air.

It was revealed that CBS, the only network which still carries the so-called soap operas, is considering doing away with the serials.

It was reported many of the CBS affiliates felt they could make more money from local programming on the time now allocated to the network serials.

The daytime serials are aired from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A network spokesman said there was no firm decision to drop the soap operas, but it

was possible that such a decision would be made after lengthy talks with the affiliates.

Among the series which would be dropped by CBS if the decision goes through would be "Ma Perkins," which made its debut in 1933; "The Right to Happiness," which started in 1940; "Young Dr. Malone," who began his practice in 1940; and "The Second Mrs. Burton," whose trials and tribulations began in 1941.

Three more recent serials also in danger of the chopping block are "The Couple Next Door," "Whispering Streets" and "Best Seller."

## 5 Feet Tall, Annie's All Mating Call

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—She stands only 5 feet tall, weighs a scant 92 pounds and has as few curves as a 12-year-old boy—but she's French and as sexy as Brigitte Bardot.

"Ah, g'wan," you say?

Just wait till viewers check diminutive Annie Farge (pronounced Far-zhay) in a new TV comedy series coming up next October.

Though limited in English, Annie gets her message across the minute she walks into a room. She's as feminine as a ballet class.

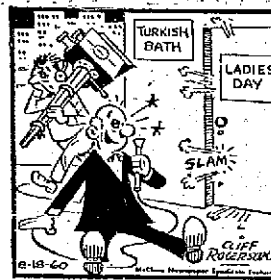
"In France eet is not necessary to be a peen-up girl to be sexy," Annie explained with a gamin smile.

"Frenchmen like zee wome-eno wiz, uh, zee full figure and wiz zee small measurements, too. As long as we are women they like us. And no matter how we look, every French girl is aware of zee fact that she is lres feminine."

**ANNIE'S SHORT** cropped red hair splashes over her hazel eyes in windblown

3 in 'Surfside 6'

"Surfside 6," filming at Warner Studio for ABC-TV in the fall, will have a Miami locale and feature three detectives—Troy Donahue, Lee Patterson and Van Williams. Apparently Miami is tougher than Sunset Strip.



"TV repeats have done more for this business than all the years of prohibition!"

fashion. Her elastic features instantly flash whatever thoughtsc she's thinking.

At lunch at Desilu Studios her thoughts were mainly with the day's script of "Angel," which hits the CBS-TV airways Oct. 6.

She portrays a French bride married to a typical American (Marshall Thompson) in the situation comedy. Some of Annie's real life adjustments to Americana might be used in the show.

The bikini bathing suit problem, for instance.

"I cannot understand why zey make laws against wearing bikini zoots here," she complained prettily.

"How can a girl get tanned all over? In American bathing zoots you only get your arms and legs in the sun, no?"

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## Phyllis Sees Third Hubby On 'Horizon'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Phyllis Avery must like TV's brand of wedded bliss because she's picked up her third video husband.

The pretty Miss Avery, formerly the "wife" of Ray Milland and George Gobel in TV series, is now "wed" to Edward Kemmerer in a soap opera-type program called "The Clear Horizon" on CBS.

"We're trying to lift the show out of the maudlin element that soap operas are known for," she said. "We've made 25 shows and I haven't cried yet. We don't go in for too much goop."

About her career as a gal who never gets left standing on the steps of TV churches, Miss Avery is rather philosophical.

"It seems that the only things I impress producers with are roles as somebody's wife," she explained.

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**WEDNESDAY**

- 6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Govt. of the People (USC)  
"League of Nations, U.N.  
and co-existence"  
6:45  
4 Farm Report  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob  
Keeshan  
4 Today, Arlene Francis  
Guests: Allen and Rossi,  
"Skate" commander  
James Calvert  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Vagabond: Monument  
Valley  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A. M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Cross Current  
9:15  
11 Linkletter & the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Jack Narz  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "The Magnificent  
Dope," Henry Fonda  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A. M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen  
9 Suspects Wanted  
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Vic-  
tory," Lew Ayres, Lionel

**Sports Today**

**BOXING** on channel 7 at 7 p.m. from Baton Rouge, La. Lightweight champion Joe Brown meets Gene Gresham in non-title bout.

**RAMS IN ACTION** on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

**NFL FOOTBALL** films are on 9 at 7:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING** at 8 p.m. on 5 with Cowboy Dick Hutton and The Preacher, Jules Strongbow subs for vacationing Dick Lane.

**HOME RUN DERBY** on 9 at 8:30 p.m. with Gil Hodges and Ernie Banks.

**FISHING FLASHES** on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

Barrymore, Robert Sterling.

- 10:05  
9 Film: "Hunting with Camera"  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda.  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow



**DR. TOM DOOLEY**, honored on "This Is Your Life" at 10 p.m. shares a laugh with Madame Vu Thi Ngai of Viet Nam, surprise guest on show.

- 4 (Color) It Could Be You,  
Bill Leyden  
7 Navy Log

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

**12 NOON**

- 2 News; Movie (12:05):  
"Fighting Guardsman,"  
Willard Parker, Anita  
Louise, Robin Hood of  
France and Louis XVI  
tyrannies.

- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Noontime Express, "Engi-  
neer" Bill Stulla  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre:  
"The Strangers that Came  
to Town," John Beal.  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker,  
Edmiston

**1:00 P. M.**

- 4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Lauritz Melchior  
9 Teleplay: "So Many  
Things Happen," Laraine  
Day, Bruce Bennett  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
13 The School Story: "Plan  
for Learning"

**1:30**

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Black Arrow,"  
Louis Hayward, Janet  
Blair ('48)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes,"  
Humphrey Bogart, Wm.  
Holden

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop  
2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Fibber McGee & Molly  
7 Day in Court: Burglary  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Mabel Ross, Congo  
missionary  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
7 The Gale Storm Show  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Teleplay: "Closed Door,"  
Gene Lockhart

**3:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Millionaire  
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier  
9 Movie: "The Window,"  
Bobby Driscoll, Arthur  
Kennedy ('49). No one  
believes child who  
witnesses a murder.  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
13 Code Three

**3:30**

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
Johnny Carson  
11 TV Reader's Digest  
13 Wink Martindale's Dance  
Party

**4:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guest: Steve Alaimo  
("Blue Fire")  
11 Yesterday's Newsreels

**4:15**

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-  
lines of the Century (4:25)  
11 Greatest Drama: Gen.  
Douglas MacArthur

**4:30**

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "For the Love of  
Rusty," Ted Donaldson,  
Tom Powers ('47)  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show

**4:45**

- 9 John Willis & the News

**5:00 P. M.**

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on  
101," Frank Lovejoy,  
Terry Moore  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Hour of Stars: "Introduc-  
tion to Erica," Maria Pal-  
mer, Jack Kelly, Victor  
Jory (Kings Row). German  
widow finds happiness as  
doctor's housekeeper.

**5:30**

- 2 Movie: "That Way with  
Women," Sidney Green-  
street, Dane Clark, Martha  
Vickers (TV premiere).  
Retired magnate, conceal-  
ing identity, buys gas sta-  
tion in partnership with  
brash war veteran.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny  
Washbrook  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

**6:00 P. M.**

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Baxter Ward, News

**6:15**

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (6:20)

**6:30**

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleve Roberts Reports  
7 Men of Annapolis  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal  
Sawyer: "Israel—An  
Adventure." To Galilee,  
Acre, the Negev, Haifa,  
Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

**Jackie Scratched**

Jackie Gleason suggested a TV series to CBS—he'd host billiard matches in his home, playing against such friends as Bob Hope and Leo Durocher. The network turned it down.

**7:00 P. M.**

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 The Four Just Men,  
Vittorio De Sica. Painting  
holds secret which brings  
death to all who learn it  
(repeat).  
5 Youth Court, R. Lane. 16-  
year-old sells marijuana to  
classmates.  
7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-  
livan. Brett is ambushed  
by gang trying to help  
misguided girl.  
13 Treasure: "The Money  
Pit"—Oak Island off Nova  
Scotia. Location is known  
but treasure not yet found.

**7:15**

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30

- 2 Reckoning: "Tagalong,"  
James Gregory, Burt  
Brinckerhoff, Cliff Botelho  
(repeat). Older boys de-  
pend for their lives on  
small Mexican lad who  
always tags along.

- 4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-  
ton, Tommy Sands (re-  
peat). See box.

- 5 Rams in Action (see box).  
9 Natl. Football League films

- 11 The Three Stooges, with  
host Don Lamond

- 13 Wonders of the World:  
"Carnival in Cuzco"—an-  
cient capital of Incas 11,  
000 feet high in Andes.

**7:45**

- 7 Ed Fleming, News  
8:00 P. M.

- 5 Championship Wrestling  
(see box).

- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis  
11 Citizen Soldier. Medic  
earns gratitude of  
battalion, and  
Congressional medal.

- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy"  
Bayerington: Speedboat  
racing, dirigible disasters,  
hunting wild animals with  
camera.

**8:30**

- 2 Men into Space, Wm.  
Lundigan (repeat). Former  
officer with questionable  
record proves himself in  
crisis.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen

- 7 The Nelson Family (re-  
peat). Girl sets trap for  
Rick and David comes to  
rescue.

- 9 Home Run Derby (see box)

- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp  
Faked evidence is used  
against Gilman when con-  
vict escapes after rattles-  
nake bites ranger.

- 13 Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-  
Clintock: "Tackle Testers."  
Yellowtail fishing grounds.

**9:00 P. M.**

- 2 The Millionaire, Marvin  
Miller (repeat). Plain of-  
fice girl fears boy friend  
is interested only in her  
money.

- 4 Happy, Yvonne Lime,  
Ronnie Burns. Sally  
schemes to keep Chris  
from taking job in Florida.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony  
Eisley, Bob Conrad (re-  
peat). Ex-wife and thug  
threaten noted violinist  
and his priceless  
Stradivarius.

- 9 Movie: "Pandora and the  
Flying Dutchman," James  
Mason, Ava Gardner.

- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

- 13 Hour of Stars: "Street of  
Memories," Lynne  
Roberts, Guy Kibbee, John  
McGuire. Amnesia victim  
finds romance.

**9:30**

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

**SPECIAL**

**WAGON TRAIN**—Singer Tommy Sands guests as re-  
puted liar and thief who be-  
comes Flint's responsibility  
when the boy's father dies.  
comes Flint's responsibility  
when the boy's father dies.  
Dodger Wally Moon is also  
featured on the 7:30 p.m. re-  
peat on channel 4.

**U.S. STEEL HOUR**—Rich-  
ard Kiley stars as swash-  
buckling Confederate Capt.  
Thomas Hines in "Bride of  
the Fox." The elusive soldier-  
spy escapes many Union  
traps, even spiriting his fi-  
ancee away from convent  
where she is hidden. Alan  
Baxter and Ina Balin are  
featured on channel 2 at 10  
p.m.

**Moore and panelists.**

- 4 Tate, David McLean. Tate  
changes his mind about  
hired killing of slayer  
when he learns jealous  
ranch hand spread false  
rumors.  
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex  
Reason. Girl trusts no one  
after seeing her father  
shot down in wilderness.

**10:00 P. M.**

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Bride of  
the Fox" (see box).

- 4 This Is Your Life (repeat):  
Dr. Tom Dooley. Tribute  
for humanitarian work in  
South Viet Nam.

- 7 Ida Lupino Performance:  
"Award"

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Baxter Ward, News

**10:15**

- 11 The Paul Coates File

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (10:20)

**10:30**

- 4 People Are Funny, Art  
Linkletter (repeat).  
Audience breaks dishes;  
sailor must pick Linklet-  
ter's grandson from  
among three babies.

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show,  
7 Rendezvous: "Matador  
from Massachusetts"

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

**10:45**

- 9 John Willis and the News

- 11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-  
ards; Sports Shots

**11:00 P. M.**

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 Big Three Final (News):  
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports

- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on  
101," Frank Lovejoy

- 11 Highway Patrol

**11:15**

- 2 Movie: "Othello," Orson  
Welles. Shakespeare's  
famous classic.

- 4 The Jack Paar Show.  
Guests: Joey Bishop, Bette  
Davis

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
(with weekly "vacation  
hop")

**11:30**

- 5 Today at Wescon

- 11 Movie: "Song of Love,"  
Katharine Hepburn, Paul  
Henreid, Robert Walker.  
Love story of Robert  
Schumann.

**11:45**

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

**12 MIDNIGHT**

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

**12:15**

- 7 Movie: "Circumstantial  
Evidence," Lloyd Nolan

**12:30**

- 9 Movie: "Escape to  
Burma," Robert Ryan,  
Barbara Stanwyck

**1:00 A. M.**

- 2 Movie: "The Wild  
Dakotas," Bill Williams,  
Coleen Gray

- 4 Almanac; Newsrap

**TV Trouble?**

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# THURSDAY

- 6:15**  
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**  
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC)  
"Tell en Nasbeh, Palestine"
- 6:45**  
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with Olympic Games preview  
4 Today, Arlene Francis. Fall fashion show
- 7:45**  
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Vagabond: High Sierra Pack Trip  
7 Chuck's Cartoons
- 8:30**  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Cross Current
- 9:15**  
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**  
2 Video Village, Jack Narz  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Margin for Error," Milton Berle  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right  
9 Suspects Wanted  
11 Movie: "Mokey," Dan Dailey, Donna Reed.
- 10:05**  
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy  
9 Film: "Two Years of War—Maximum Effort!"
- 10:30**  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Half Breed," Robert Young, Jack Buettel ('52)
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences.  
5 Romper Room.  
7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You.  
7 West Point
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**  
2 News; Movie (12:05): "Out of the Blue," George Brent, Virginia Mayo.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
Guest: Rip Torn  
9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
"Thanksgiving in Beaver Run," Miss Young.  
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Lita Milan  
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
- 1:00 P.M.**  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
9 Teleplay: "Heart of Gold," Edmund Gwenn, Anita Louise  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15**  
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
- 1:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman ('44)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan.  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Fibber McGee & Molly  
Guest: Jack Kirkwood.



**JULIE ADAMS**  
"Wrangler" Guest

- 7 Day in Court: Teenage assault  
11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
Guest: Mrs. E. T. Clare on electronics  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan  
7 The Gale Storm Show.  
Guest: Walt Disney's "Shaggy Dog," Sam  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Teleplay: "Edge of Battle," Ronald Reagan
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Harry Carey ('50).  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
13 Code Three
- 3:30**  
2 The Verdict is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 TV Reader's Digest.



**SID GILLMAN SHOW** on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

**RACING** on 5 at 8:30 p.m. with films of Del Mar feature races, plus interviews. Bill Brundige hosts.

- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

## 4:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: Etta and Harvey ("If I Can't Have You")  
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)  
11 Greatest Drama: Ben Jones, horse trainer

## 4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "A Strange Adventure," Joan Evans, Ben Cooper ('56)  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show

## 4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Hour of Stars: "Threat to a Happy Ending," Wm. Bendix, Lori Nelson.
- 5:30**  
2 Movie: "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rocky and His Friends  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

## 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Baxter Ward, News

## 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

## 6:30

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show  
5 Cleo Roberts Reports  
7 Sea Adventure: "Black-bird"  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Danger Is My Business: "Whale Trainer," David Brown, marine vet at Marineland  
11 Weather Eys (6:40)

## 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 Death Valley Days: "Camel Train," Stanley Lachman, Wm. Reynolds.  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury).  
7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Woody Woodpecker  
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith with polar bears, skywriting, Empire State Bldg. window washer

## 7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

## 7:30

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy  
4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat).  
5 Crossroads  
7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks.  
9 Movie: "Town on Trial"  
11 The Three Stooges.  
13 The Golden Voyage: "Borneo" and the Dyak headhunters

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Megalopolis, Grant Holcomb (see box)  
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat). Bat tries to stop a feud by appeal to girl's vanity  
5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)  
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Jeff barters off his possessions to pay off his debts

- 11 Divorce Court. Woman claims husband's political ambitions ruined their marriage  
13 The Play of the Week "Burning Bright," Myron McCormick, Colleen Dewhurst, Donald Madden (repeat). Steinbeck's study of sterility and man's need for a son—and of wife's solution.

## 8:30

- 4 Producers' Choice: "Case of the Two Sisters," Michael Wilding, Phyllis Coates, Mari Aldon (repeat).  
5 Post Time at Del Mar  
7 The Real McCoy's, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grandpa tangles with the hot rod set

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Zane Grey Th'r (repeat): "Hang the Heart High," Barbara Stanwyck, David Janssen.  
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Peter sells fortune cookies to local restaurants  
5 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda  
7 Jeannie Carson Show.

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## SPECIAL

**MEGALOPOLIS** — A documentary on the amazing growth of Southern California and a look at L.A. 1980. Experts discuss future, as Grant Holcomb narrates. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

**SILENTS PLEASE** — "Yankee Clipper," one of Cecil B. DeMille's early epics, with typhoons and mutiny. William Boyd, ten years before he became Hopalong Cassidy, stars at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Jeannie helps neither side when she witnesses an auto collision

- 9 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," James Mason, Ava Gardner  
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford. Helicopter is used as weapon

## 9:30

- 2 Markham, Ray Milland. Markham tries to find out the cause of martial conflict between actress and her husband  
4 Wrangler, Jason Evers. A jealous husband breaks out of prison and threatens to do in his wife and Pitcairn who helped her run the ranch. Julie Adams and Wm. Redfield play the couple  
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Mad Dog Coll" (repeat). Prohibition gangster.  
11 TV Reader's Digest

## 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Adventure Th'r. (repeat). "Visitor in the Night," Ellen Drew.  
4 The Best of Groucho, with Stanford football coach Cactus Jack Curtice, Patricia Cutts and Long Beach watch repairman Charles Snow  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer.

- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.  
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Eugene Kinkead on POW collaboration with enemy  
7 Silents, Please (see box)  
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.**

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham news  
5 Big Three Final (news): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy  
11 Highway Patrol

## 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Masquerade in Mexico," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova.  
4 The Jack Paar Show.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

## 11:30

- 5 Today at Wescon  
11 Movie: "The Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton.

## 11:45

- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

## 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15**  
7 Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott
- 12:30**  
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews

## 1:00 A.M.

- 2 Drama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford, Jan Sterling, Helmut Dantine. Widow tries to save political prisoner deported for execution  
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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# FRIDAY

- 6:15  
2 Austin Green  
6:30  
2 Govt. of the People (USC)  
"Role of the President"  
6:45  
4 Farm Report  
7:00 A. M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob  
Keeshan, with bell exhibit.  
4 Today, Arlene Francis.  
Guests: Mattison Trio of  
dancers, Marlin Perkins  
from Chicago on search  
for Abominable Snowman.  
7:45  
2 News, Maury Green  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Vagabond: Land of the  
"Big Bend" (Texas)  
7 Chucko's Cartoons  
8:30  
2 Amos 'n' Andy  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
9:00 A. M.  
2 December Bride  
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn  
5 The Larry Finley Show  
7 Cross Current  
9:15  
11 Linkletter and the Kids  
9:30  
2 Video Village, Jack Narz  
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin  
7 Movie: "Never to Love,"  
Maureen O'Hara  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:00 A. M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,  
Bill Cullen  
9 Suspect Wanted  
11 Movie: "She Went to the  
Races," Frances Gifford,  
James Craig, Ava Gardner.  
Woman scientist figures  
mathematical system to  
beat the races.  
10:05  
9 Film: "A Life to Save"  
10:30  
2 The Clear Horizon  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Ding Dong School  
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the  
Night," John Hodiak,  
Nancy Guild ('46)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences,  
Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 News; Movie (12:05):  
"Star of India," Cornel

- Wildie, Jean Wallace.  
French nobleman tries to  
reclaim confiscated  
property.  
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey  
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
7 Restless Gun, John Payne  
9 Nontime Express,  
"Engineer" Bill Stulla  
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick  
12:30  
4 Loretta Young Theater  
Ralph Meeker stars as  
space pilot who receives  
tragic news just before  
take-off.  
7 Love That Bob!  
9 Rascals' Recess,  
Walker Edmiston  
1:00 P. M.  
4 Young Dr. Malone  
5 The Chef Milani Show  
7 About Faces, B. Alexander  
Guest: Katy Jurado  
9 Teleplay: "They Also  
Serve," John Hodiak,  
Maureen O'Sullivan  
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
1:15  
13 Industry on Parade  
1:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 From These Roots  
5 Movie: "Master Plan,"  
Wayne Morris ('44)  
7 The Ray Milland Show  
9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid  
Calais"  
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty  
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop  
2:00 P. M.  
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier  
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.  
Repeat episodes return to  
this daily slot.  
7 Day in Court, H. Simms  
11 The Paul Coates Show  
2:30  
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty  
with "Spell It" game.  
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.  
7 The Gale Storm Show.  
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell  
13 Teleplay: "Guardian of the  
Clock," Edmund Gwenn  
3:00 P. M.  
2 The Millionaire  
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays  
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer  
9 Movie: "Lusty Men,"  
Robert Mitchum, Susan  
Hayward ('52). Gamble for  
glory in rodeo circuit.  
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor  
13 Code Three  
3:30  
2 The Verdict Is Yours  
7 Who Do You Trust?  
11 The Bob Bertrand Show  
13 Wink Martindale Dance  
Party  
4:00 P. M.  
2 The Brighter Day  
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons  
7 American Bandstand  
Guests: The Videls and  
The Fleetwoods  
11 Yesterday's Newsreels  
4:15  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-  
lines of the Century (4:25)  
11 Greatest Drama: Adm.  
Richard E. Byrd  
4:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Movie: "The Hideout,"  
Lloyd Bridges, Adrian  
Booth  
11 Susie, Ann Sothern  
13 Webster Webfoot Show  
4:45  
9 John Willis & the News  
5:00 P. M.  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Shack Out on  
101," Frank Lovejoy,  
Terry Moore.  
11 Wild Bill Hickok  
13 Hour of Stars: "Passage  
to Maranga," Rex Reason,  
der, Bob Pelgram:  
"Mazatlan, Mexico"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:45  
7 Little League World  
Series (see box)  
10:55  
4 (Color) Baseball: White  
Sox-Red Sox (see box)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 The Lone Ranger.  
4 (Color) Existence (agri-  
culture), Knowles A.  
Ryerson: "Eel worms of  
the soil"  
5 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dark  
Alibi," Sidney Toler  
9 Mr. and Mrs. North  
11 LaRoy Glamour Session  
11:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Amer. Newsreel Album:  
"Miss America, 1922"  
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue  
11 Movie: "Main Street After  
Dark," Edward Arnold,  
Audrey Totter, Dan  
Durvey. Family of expert  
"paddy-rollers"  
13 Camino de las Estrellas  
11:45  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit:  
"West We Forget"  
12 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.  
12:30  
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout  
(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

# SPECIAL

**MOMENT OF FEAR**—"The Accused," inspired by the recent Adolf Eichmann case. Former victims of concentration camp official track him down for revenge. It's in color at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Nehemiah Persoff (the Nazi) and Geoffrey Horne (the Hatcher Man") co-star.

- Adele Mara, Capt.  
Horatio Hornblower.  
5:30  
2 Movie: "Fort Yuma,"  
Peter Graves, Joan Vohs.  
Apache chief's son vows  
vengeance.  
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten  
7 Rin-Tin-Tim, Lee Aaker.  
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams  
5:40  
4 (Color) Weekend, Lee  
Giroux: Hotel Del  
Coronado.  
6:00 P. M.  
4 (Color) News and Sports  
5 Bozo the Clown  
7 Ed Fleming, News  
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
6:15  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
7 John Daly and the News  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (6:20)  
6:30  
4 (Color) Curt Massey  
5 Clete Roberts Reports  
7 Traffic Court  
9 Cartoon Express  
13 Jungle!  
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)  
6:45  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 The Big Three (News)  
11 George Putnam, News  
2 Weather Vane (6:55)  
7:00 P. M.  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron  
Determined criminals  
interrupt family's break-  
fast (repeat).  
5 Movie: "Werewolf of  
London," Henry Hull,  
Valerie Hobson ('35)  
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat  
Conway  
9 The Little Rascals  
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
Mike uses experimental  
equipment to find scientist  
lost in depths of Indian  
Ocean.  
13 Holiday: "Paddlewheelers  
on Mississippi" and "Pack  
Train in High Sierras"  
7:15  
2 Douglas Edwards, News  
7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
Clint Eastwood, Skip  
Homeier (repeat). Cattle  
drivers are disturbed by  
blue fire seen along horns  
of cattle during storm,  
which superstition says  
means death.  
4 Cimarron City, George  
Montgomery (repeat).  
Suspicious of immigrants,  
townsmen clash with  
Danish settlers.  
7 Walt Disney Presents:  
"Move Along Mustang-  
ers," Robert Loggia as  
Elfege Baca, Ranchers  
fight nomads-turned-  
homesteaders.  
9 Sneak Preview, First-run  
major movies, with title  
kept secret.  
11 The Three Stooges  
8:00 P. M.  
11 The Phil Silvers Show.  
Bilko, baby sitting in a  
trailer, panics when his  
charge needs a change.  
13 Code Three: "The Killer"  
8:30  
2 Hotel deParee, Earl Hollie-

man (repeat). Sundance is  
to be unwilling groom in  
prairie Jezebel's scheme.  
Patricia Medina is  
featured.  
4 Wichita Town, Joel and  
Jody McCrea (repeat).  
5 O.S.S.: "Foul Ball"  
7 Man from Blackhawk,  
Robert Rockwell (repeat).  
11 How to Marry a Million-  
aire, Barbara Eden.  
13 Movie: "Stranger in  
Town," Frank Morgan,  
Richard Carlson.

- 9:00 P. M.  
2 1960 Summer Olympics  
(see box)  
4 Play Your Hunch, Merv  
Griffin  
5 Brit. Movie: "Bond of  
Fear," Dermot Walsh  
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem  
Zimbalist Jr. (repeat).  
9 Movie: "Pandora and the  
Flying Dutchman," James  
Mason, Ava Gardner  
11 Bowling Stars  
9:30  
4 (Color) Masquerade Party,  
Bert Parks is host  
10:00 P. M.  
2 Twilight Zone (repeat):  
4 (Color) Moment of Fear:  
"The Accused" (see box)  
7 Robert Taylor Detectives.  
Wounded gunman and  
girl hold housewife and  
children as hostages  
(repeat).  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Baxter Ward, News  
10:15  
11 The Paul Coates File  
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal  
Tinney Sees (10:20)  
10:30  
2 Person to Person, Charles  
Collingwood, Repeat  
visits to Olivia de  
Havilland and Art Buch-  
wald, both in Paris.  
5 The Mike Wallace Show,  
with Christine Jorgensen  
(repeat)  
7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck  
(repeat). Clay is suspected  
of knowing where stolen  
money is.  
13 The Tom Duggan Show  
10:45  
9 John Willis and the News  
11 Weather Eyes; Bob  
Richards; Sports Shots  
11:00 P. M.  
2 Holcomb-Keene Report  
4 (Color) Jack Latham News  
5 Big Three Final (News):  
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels  
7 Lew Irwin Reports  
9 Movie: "Clash by Night,"  
Barbara Stanwyck, Paul  
Douglas, Marilyn Monroe  
(52).  
11 Highway Patrol  
11:15  
2 Movie "Les Miserables,"  
Fredric March, Charles  
Laughton. Law officer  
hounds former convict.  
Hugo classic.  
4 The Best of Paar. Guests:  
Betty Johnson, Alex King,  
Joey Bishop, H. V. Kalten-  
born.  
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis  
11:30  
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley  
11 Movie: "Stand by for  
Action," Robert Taylor,  
Brian Donlevy, Charles  
Laughton, Walter Brennan.  
Crew of antiquated  
destroyer.  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye,"  
Pat O'Brien ('49)  
13 Movie: "Body and Soul,"  
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer  
12:15  
7 Movie: "Alaska," Dean  
Jagger  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Highway  
Dragnet," Joan Bennett,  
Richard Conte, Wanda  
Hendrix ('54)  
1:00 A. M.  
2 Movie: "The Lawyer's  
Secret," Clive Brook,  
Richard Arlen, Jean  
Arthur ('31). Brother of  
lawyer's fiancée confesses  
in confidence.  
4 Almanac; Newsrap

# SATURDAY

- 7:30  
5 Design for Learning  
8:00 A. M.  
2 Cartoons '60  
4 (Color) Howdy Doody.  
5 Roy Rogers Show  
9 Movie: "Somewhere in  
the Night," John Hodiak,  
Nancy Guild ('46)  
8:30  
4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock  
Tim and Pete trade roles  
when uncle visits the  
circus  
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens  
11 Movie: "T-Men," Dennis  
O'Keefe. Treasury agents  
join counterfeiting gang  
8:45  
7 Public Service Film  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
9:00 A. M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy  
5 Movie: "Golden Boy,"  
William Holden, Lee J.  
Cobb ('32)  
7 Movie  
13 Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby  
Diamond. Fury enters  
trotting race for good  
cause  
9 Movie: "Escape to  
Burma," Barbara Stan-  
wyck, Robert Ryan ('55)  
10:00 A. M.  
2 Heckle and Jeckle Show  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:  
"Bubble Experiments"  
13 Mexican Movie  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 (Color) South of the Bor-  
der, Bob Pelgram:  
"Mazatlan, Mexico"  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
10:45  
7 Little League World  
Series (see box)  
10:55  
4 (Color) Baseball: White  
Sox-Red Sox (see box)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 The Lone Ranger.  
4 (Color) Existence (agri-  
culture), Knowles A.  
Ryerson: "Eel worms of  
the soil"  
5 Charlie Chan Movie: "Dark  
Alibi," Sidney Toler  
9 Mr. and Mrs. North  
11 LaRoy Glamour Session  
11:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 Amer. Newsreel Album:  
"Miss America, 1922"  
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue  
11 Movie: "Main Street After  
Dark," Edward Arnold,  
Audrey Totter, Dan  
Durvey. Family of expert  
"paddy-rollers"  
13 Camino de las Estrellas  
11:45  
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit:  
"West We Forget"  
12 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.  
12:30  
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout  
(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

## Sports Today

**SUMMER OLYMPICS** —  
Opening ceremonies of the  
XVII Olympiad, taped in  
Rome. Jim McKay, Bob Rich-  
ards, Gil Stratton and Bud  
Palmer will air 20 hours of  
daily events through Sept. 12.  
Today's hour is 9 p.m. on  
channel 2.

Night," John Hodiak,  
Nancy Guild ('46)  
11:00 A. M.  
2 Love of Life  
4 Truth or Consequences,  
Bob Barker  
5 Romper Room  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) It Could Be You  
7 Navy Log  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 News; Movie (12:05):  
"Star of India," Cornel

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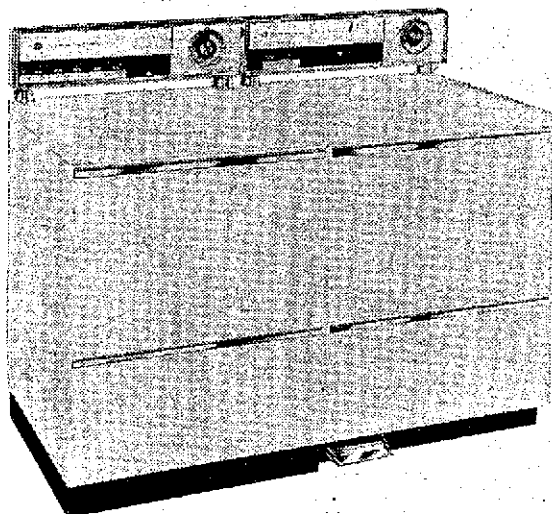




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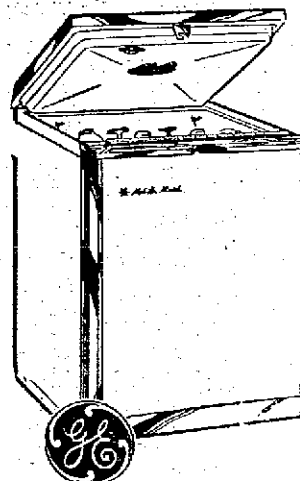
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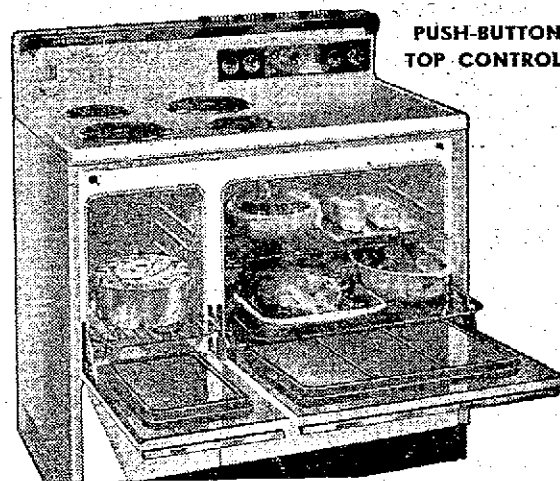
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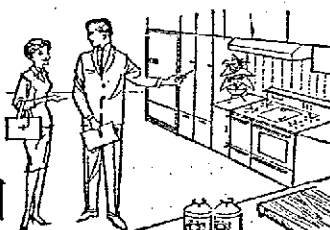
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August 21, 1960

# Southland

## Unforgettable Baseball Riot

--Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Jack Kemmerer

Visit With the Organ Grinder's Monkey . . . Page 9.



# SAD SACK

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- New miracle "Permayde" shoe outlasts ordinary shoes 3 to 1. Never need polishing, scuffproof & practically indestructible.
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**2<sup>27</sup>**

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**88<sup>c</sup>**

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**2<sup>67</sup>**

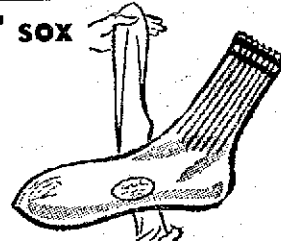
## boys' tee shirts



- Here's a super buy! Generously cut for comfortable fit. Reinforced for hard wear.
- Reg. 3 for 1.95.

**3 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

## boys' sox



- Stock up now at this special low price! ... Reinforced heels and toes take the hardest wear.
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**4<sup>77<sup>c</sup></sup>**

## men's continental slacks



- All the most popular styles, Ivy, Continental etc., etc. ... So many styles and colors to choose from ... every one a guaranteed money saver.

REG. 5.98 VALUE

**2<sup>97</sup>**



## girls' shoes

- Fashionable and comfortable flats which will make any teen miss happy ... just in time for back to school!
- Reg. values to 2.95

**1<sup>88</sup>**



## ladies' blouses

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**57<sup>c</sup>**



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ENFIELD MARK III.....11.97  
ENFIELD MARK IV.....14.97

- Made by the famous British rifle makers, Birmingham Small Arms. Known throughout the world for accuracy.



## marvel tv antenna

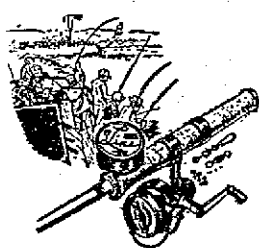


- ELIMINATE EXPENSIVE ROOF ANTENNA
- Just plug it in ... the whole house electric system becomes giant TV antenna ... an electronic marvel.

**97<sup>c</sup>**

• Reg. 1.95 value.

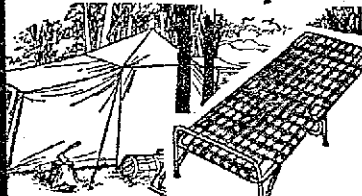
## rod 'n' spinning reel combination



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**4<sup>97</sup>**

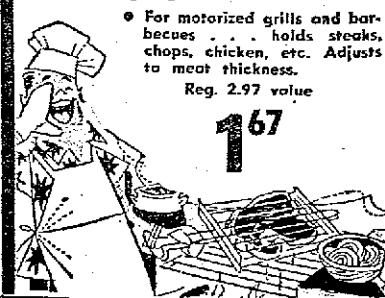
## aluminum camp cot



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**8<sup>87</sup>**

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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....AUGUST 21, 1960

## OUR COVER



Children like Mario Cappasola and Mario likes children which made it easy to get the 5-year-old South American monkey to pose with an admirer for Southland's cover. Mario "works" for Tony Cappasola and Tony is a member of a dwindling clan of organ grinders who have all but passed from the American scene. Mustachioed Italian Tony makes the

Southland his home but organ grinding has not always been his profession—in fact, he used to be a chef! Tony, too, loves children—has 13 of his own and 28 grandchildren. For more about this interesting man and the languishing bit of Americana which he represents see Page 9.

## CONTENTS

On Vacation from Eternity .....	5
He Started Baseball's Most Celebrated Riot .....	7
Operation Vigil .....	8
Hand Organ Grinds Its Own Swan Song .....	9
Tin Pan Alley Bikini .....	10
Animals Serve Cause of Science .....	16
Gay Mats for Parties .....	17
Don Juan Temple's Lucky Break .....	18
Old Home Now Plays a New Role .....	27
A Walrus Keeps Score .....	38

## DEPARTMENTS

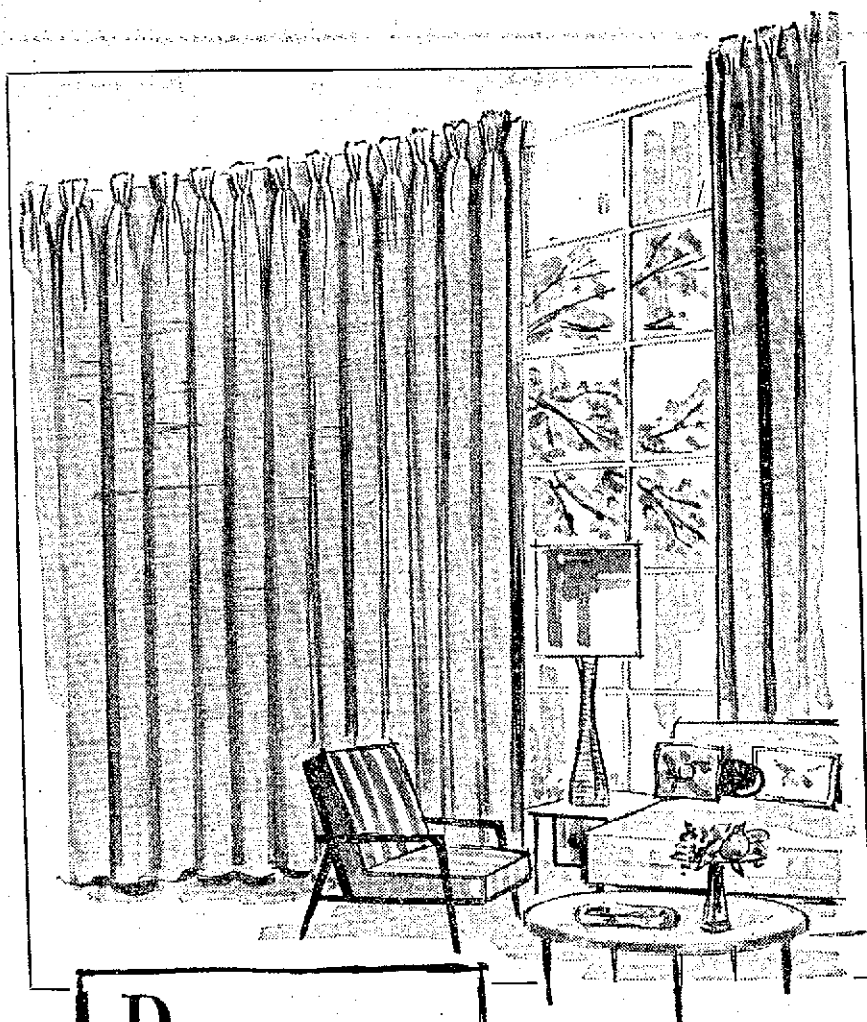
What Your Name Means .....	4	Food .....	30
Information Free ...	6	Travel and Resorts	31-33
Southland Homes	12-13	Pet Parade .....	34
Antiques .....	15	Camera Angles ....	35
Home Workshop	19-20	Southland Gardens	36-37
Hollywood .....	23	Crossword Puzzle ..	38
Book Reviews ...	28-29	Meet Your Host ...	39

## NEXT WEEK

There's a happy clan of sports car owners, a tight little fraternity all of its own, loaded with Rules and Protocol—and even a peculiar bit of in-group snobbishness. Even if you are a long-time Loner and a bitter anti-Joiner, you'll be swept into the Brotherhood, willy-nilly, if you buy a sports car. The Rules provide for In, but no Out. However, there is a loophole in the Ritual and Jim Phelan, a lifetime Loner, a sports car owner, and an old master at the expose, will tell you what it is in "The Bucketseat Bund Unmasked!" See next Sunday's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 19, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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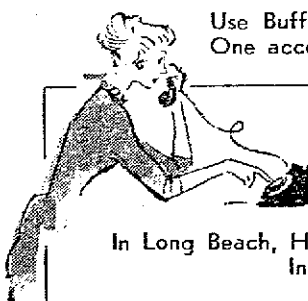
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Sunday, August 21, 1960



# PLYWOOD

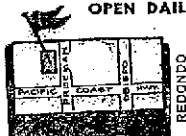
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have the analysis of MacGREGOR.—E. M., R. M., Long Beach.

E. M., R. M.: MacGREGOR, a famous Highland Scotch clan name, was formerly the Gaelic "MacGreagair," or "Sons of Gregory." The first clan estate, Glenorchy in Argyllshire, was granted the family by King Alexander II (1214-1248). The clan slogan, "S Rioghal mo dream" means "Royal is my race." Their plaid is a gorgeous weaving of narrow green and brown stripes on a scarlet background. Enmity of nearby clans such as the Campbells caused the MacGregors great difficulty in the Middle Ages. Their coat-of-arms has a green oak tree below a blue sword on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of BOULINEAU.—A. H. B., Long Beach.

A. H. B.: BOULINEAU or BOULINEAUX was taken from an ancient French occupational term for a maker of "boulines" or "bow-lines." Boulines were nautical ropes or lines used to control a ship's sails. There is little information available on this family name.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on LANSBURY.—D. M. Dominguez; J. C., Sekiu, Washington.

D. M., J. C.: LANSBURY is an English dialectal spelling of Lonsborough, the town where the ancestors lived in Yorkshire. The origin in its root form is "Loden'sburgh," or interpreted, "Stronghold of the shaggy-haired one." The family coat-of-arms is not available.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like history on CAMILLA.—A. D., C. C., Lakewood.

A. D., C. C.: CAMILLA is an Italian surname. Through strange medieval dialect changes, the Biblical baptismal name Iacobo (James in English) meaning "supplanter," was altered to Iacama in certain Italian districts. Iacama was shortened to Cama, then augmented to Cam-eli and Camilla. Camilla is not related to the feminine given-name Camilla or Camille which

means "attendant at a religious ceremony."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on GAWLIK.—J. G. Wilmington.

J. G.: GAWLIK is a Slavic Polish surname. The source is traced to a medieval given-name, "Gawel." Gawel was a word applied to a devoutly religious person, and it means "My strength lies in the Lord." Gawel-ik or "Son of Gawel" was condensed to Gawlik after centuries of usage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy on GIFFIN.—R. G., Los Angeles.

R. G.: GIFFIN had its inception in Ireland. The source was MagDhuibhian, an ancient Gaelic ancestral physical description for "Sons of the fair complexioned, black-haired one." The clan was modernized as MacGiffin and Giffin in the 1500s. There is also an English Giffin origin, from the baptismal name Geoffrey meaning "At peace with God." Geoffrey, shortened to Geoff, then Gill, was expanded with the nickname suffix "-in." No coat-of-arms is available for Giffin. William Giffen or Giffin was a York County, Pa., land owner in 1771.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Is HUGHES Welsh or Irish?—MRS. H. H., M. P. Long Beach.

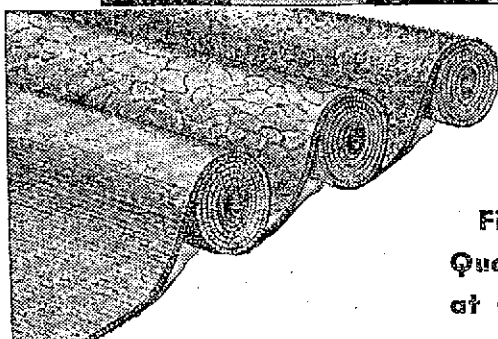
H. H., M. P.: HUGHES is an ancient Welsh lineage that is traced back 32 generations to Rhodri Mawr (Roderick the Great), King of Wales in 843 A. D. Hughes was taken from "Hugh" meaning "of brilliant mind," the name of a direct descendant of Roderick the Great. The Hughes coats-of-arms is that of King Roderick, a black rampant lion centered on a silver shield. Titled branches of this lineage lived in Anglesey and Merioneth, Wales. Hughes descendants were 18th century residents of Cumberland, Buckingham and King George Counties, Va.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Marcia Marolda is blind, but won't be tied down.

## On Vacation from Eternity

By Frances Edelman

**MARCIA MAROLDA** who has been blind for seven of her 34 years is planning to add water skiing to her list of participant sports.

The Long Beach woman whose interest in the world has never flagged despite the loss of her sight, swims, rides and dances. She tried water skiing last year for the first time and plans to make it a regular addition to her activities.

Among the "other activities" is baby-sitting. She prefers children too young to toddle or old enough to ask for what they want. She currently baby-sits her neighbor's 9-mos.-old twins.

**WERE YOU TO** meet Marcia—and you are very apt to as she goes about the business of leading a normal life—you would see an immaculately groomed woman about 5-feet-2, weighing 108 pounds with long, straight light brown hair combed neatly back and piled high on her head in braids. Her seeing-eye dog, Nettie, beside her.

Marcia became blind gradually over the period of a year. And although she feels that had she gone to see a doctor when "spots before her eyes" first appeared, that she might have saved her eyesight, she wastes no time on regrets.

"I realized when I lost my sight I had two ways to go—I could be happy or I could be miserable. The first year was the most insecure of my life. My foremost unhappy thought was that I wouldn't be able to knit anymore. I burned practically every meal to a crisp, being afraid I wouldn't cook it enough."

Marcia was a clerk-typist, interested in all sports, and with a particular flair for

(Continued on Page 26)



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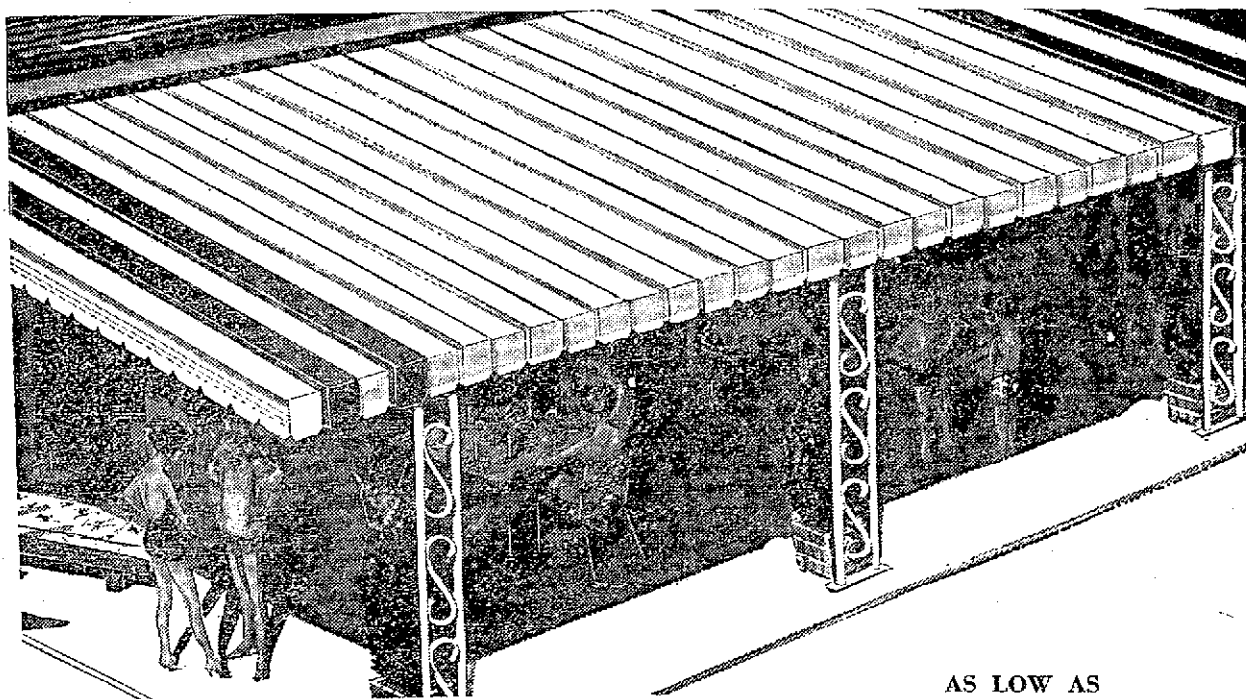
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## Arnold E. Hagen INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, Dept. IF, 224 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo.

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Association of American Railroads, Public Relations (IF), Transportation Bldg. Washington 6, D.C.

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# He Started Baseball's Most Celebrated Riot

By Morrie Rabin

**I**F BASEBALL'S Hall of Fame ever adds a wing to honor the most exciting and adventurous in the sport, the old Detroit Tiger and University of Illinois whiz, Murray Franklin, should be waiting in the on-deck circle.

Franklin, a Compton businessman who lives with his wife, son and daughter in Los Alamitos, came out of the Chicago sandlots 30 years ago and, until he retired for the third time this summer at the baseball-ripe age of 46, was involved in an amazing sequence of drama, adventure and tragedy in major, minor and outlaw leagues. "I was just an innocent bystander," he says.

A large ash tray with the whimsical engraving, "Puncher of the Year," was presented to him by Police Chief William Parker at the Sports Award banquet of Los Angeles in 1953, several months after he had touched off the most celebrated riot in all baseball.

**PLAYING THIRD BASE** for the Los Angeles Angels against their bitter rivals, the Hollywood Stars, at old Gilmore Field, Franklin was badly slashed on both arms by the high spikes of base-runner Ted Beard. The enraged Franklin tagged Beard out, then collared him with one bloody hand and kayoed him with the other. Both teams had awaited such an opportunity and all 50 Stars and Angels locked in uncontrollable combat.

Chief Parker, watching the game at home by television, ordered out a riot squad of 70 police, who earned their salaries for the year that night, with the help of attrition and exhaustion among the antagonists. Franklin has forgiven Beard but not Bobby Bragan, then manager of the Stars. Franklin contends Bragan instructed his players to "get somebody" but was the only man in uniform who did not join the brawl. "I could whip Bragan if I were 80," Franklin snorts.

Franklin was in sports banner headlines in 1946 when, with pitcher Sal Maglie and catcher Mickey Owen and a few other major leaguers, he

"jumped" to Jorge Pasquel's outlaw Mexican League. The players were blacklisted from United States baseball.

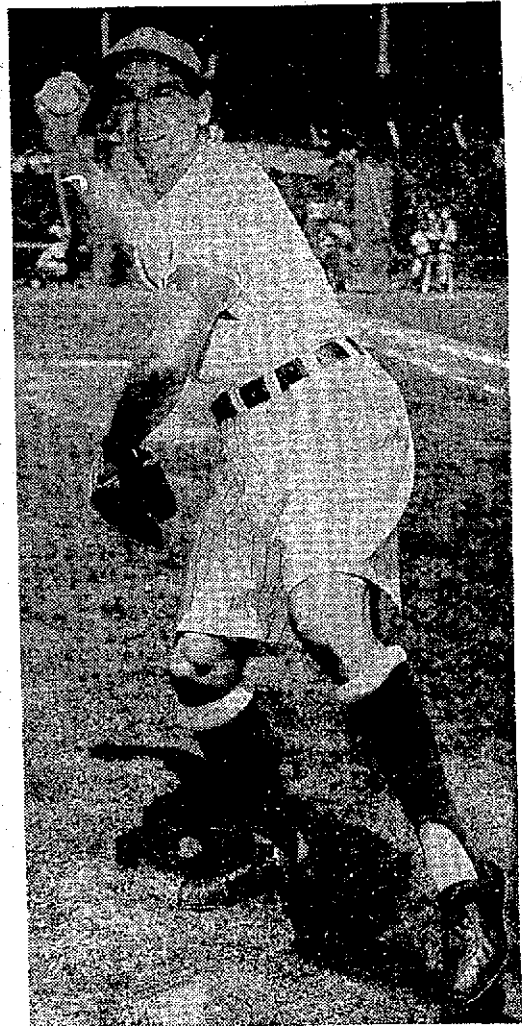
He feels his decision was justifiable morally and financially. He had put in three strong seasons in the Detroit infield when the Navy plucked him, .300 batting average and all, in 1942. Returning for spring training four years later, he was batting .426 but the camp at Lakeland, Fla., was crowded with war veterans and Franklin heard he might be sidetracked to Buffalo.

**MILLIONAIRE PASQUEL** appeared at Franklin's quarters one dawn, equipped with a distinguished Mexican general as interpreter and a contract which awakened Franklin pronto. He was offered a \$7,500 bonus in addition to his Detroit salary plus full living expenses for his wife and son—all cash in advance in American dollars. He led the Tampico team to championships his two years in Mexico and he also starred in the Cuban Winter League. He spotted and signed Bobby Avila in Havana for his old U. of Illinois baseball and basketball buddy, Lou Boudreau, who had become manager and shortstop of the Cleveland Indians.

Inflation upset the Pasquel operation so Franklin, who had completed his obligation, moved to Compton and went into business. Reinstatement of the "outlaws" in 1949 brought a new Detroit contract but Franklin "just couldn't leave California to live there" and won his release after a stubborn six-month holdout.

All eight Pacific Coast League teams bid for his services and Fred Haney of Hollywood signed him. In the last week of the 1949 season he hit a bases-loaded home run to beat the second-place Seattle Rainiers and give the Stars their first pennant.

He and a Hollywood teammate, Herb Gorman, were swapped to the San Diego Padres for the 1953 season, Franklin at third and Gorman in the outfield. One night Gorman called in anguish from



Murray Franklin, shown in 1950 Hollywood "shortie" uniform, later wore an Angel uniform in famed baseball riot.

his position for help and, moments after Franklin had sprinted to him and grasped him, died of a heart attack in Franklin's arms.

**IT WAS HIS** second brush with death. While a wartime Navy chief at Norfolk, Va., he gave himself an afternoon off duty because his wife was ailing after the birth of their son and somebody had to do the diapers and formula. Seven miles away, at the exact spot where he was to have

(Continued on Page 24)

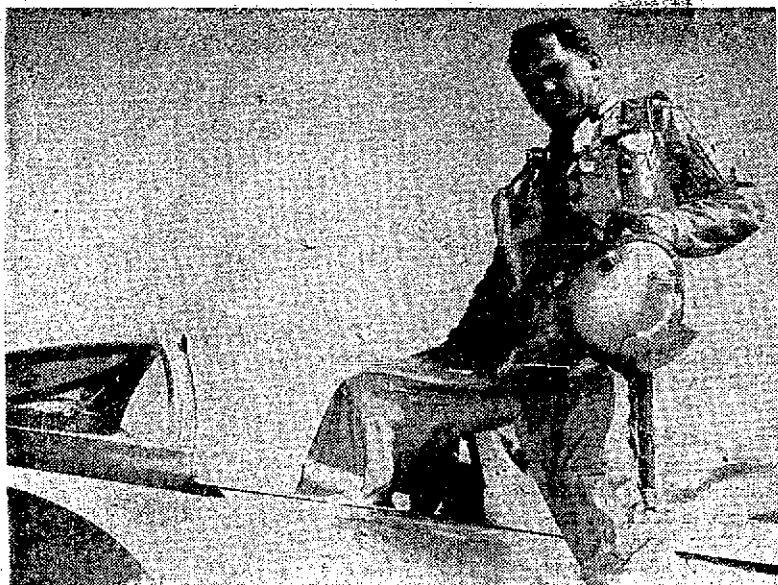


Franklin's baseball wanderings took him to Cuban Winter League. He is shown here with wife, Rose, in Havana's Gran Stadium in 1946-47 season.



Bobby Feller dusted off Franklin with fast ball in Norfolk Navy game in 1943. He got up to hit Feller's next pitch to score man and win game.





Peace-time drill in the arts of war keeps the Marine Reserves ready. Here, Lt. Col. J. M. Lewis, San Pedro, VMF 534 commander, ends gunnery hop in F9F.



## Marine Air Reserves from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station 'invade' Yuma, Ariz.

By M.-Sgt. J. T. Frye

**A**S OLD SOL lifts above the desert horizon to fix a burning eye on Yuma, Ariz., these summer days, he finds a sky busy with the fighting planes of Weekend Warriors from the Long Beach area and the earth below active with the traffic of ground force complements.

The occasion is a 15-day "invasion" of Yuma and the Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, six miles east of that desert city. Nearly 300 Marine Air Reserves from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, are participating in a huge training maneuver that is typical of the Marine Corps preparedness for emergency. Two squadrons of these Weekend Warriors and their training detachment have been airlifted into the desert by El Toro Marine R5D transport planes.

**JET FIGHTER** Squadrons 241 and 534 of Los Alamitos are augmented by VMFs 111 and 112 of Dallas and VMF 215 from Olathe, Kan., to form Provisional Marine Aircraft Group Eight.

Lt. Col. Edward Ochoa of Malibu is commanding officer of the group. Col. Robert L. Bryson, commanding Marine Air Reserve training at Los Alamitos acts as coordinator for the entire affair.

Heading the Southland squadrons are Lt. Col. D. W. Christensen of Fullerton, running VMF 241, and Lt. Col.

J. M. Lewis, San Pedro, VMF 534. Representing Brig. Gen. F. E. Leek and the headquarters of Marine Air Reserve training, Glenview, Ill., is Lt. Col. G. A. Erickson of Long Beach, in charge of the liaison party.

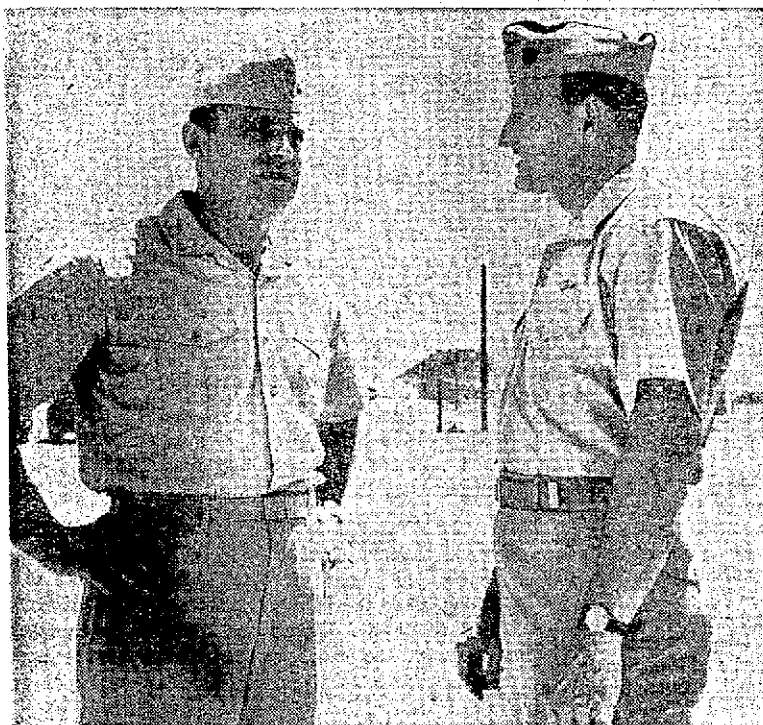
**THIS IS YUMA'S** third and final period of participation in "Operation Vigil," the nation-wide summer Marine Air Reserve exercises. Also involved have been the bases at Cherry Point and Beaufort, N. C., El Toro, Santa Ana, and the 17 scattered naval air stations, home sites of the various reserve units.

Day-to-day operations simulate flight combat under field conditions. Regular sorties in gunnery, bombing, and rocketry are flown by the 48 pilots and their 35 F9F Cougar jets.

Along with routine on-the-job training in engineering, electronics, supply, ordnance, and administration, the enlisted reserves receive special instruction in general military subjects and occupational specialties.

**AS AT MOST** desert posts, everything possible in the way of extras is promoted to counteract the daily 110-plus degree temperature. Living quarters, offices, and working spaces are air conditioned. The nightly movies are the latest. Chow is abundant and

(Continued on Page 24)



Col. R. L. Bryson, left, in command of Marine Air Reserve Training at Los Alamitos, coordinates exercises. Right, PROV MAG chief, Lt. Col. E. Ochoa.



Lt. Col. G. A. Erickson, MARTCOM liaison boss, Pfc. B. J. Warren, Long Beach, and S.Sgt. R. F. Beam, Los Alamitos, truck chief, discuss transportation.



Equipment maintenance is essential to the complicated operation of modern military units. Here, Pfc. Marty Erickson, Long Beach, checks radio.

# Hand Organ Grinds Its Own Swan Song

By Jack B. Kemmerer

**THE OLD-TIME** Italian organ grinder with his gaily costumed monkey no longer wanders the streets of the United States gathering children at every stop. The juke box, radio and television, and perhaps the tempo of modern times, has quietly eased the organ grinder off the streets. Also, most cities have now passed laws forbidding their public thoroughfares to the wandering musician and his monkey.

Tony Cappasola of Santa Monica and his monkey, Mario, are among the few such teams left in the business. According to Tony there are probably less than 15 organ grinders left in the entire United States with more than half of these working in Southern California.

Tony, a jolly Italian with bright red shirt and handlebar mustache, along with gaily costumed Mario, is a familiar sight to children visiting Pacific Ocean Amusement Park. Barred from the city streets, Tony and Mario work only at places like the amusement park, county fairs and special events. He has also appeared on TV shows such as those of Lawrence Welk, Groucho Marx and others.

**ORGAN GRINDING** is an ancient and honorable profession. History traces it back to the street musicians of the Arabs in the 9th Century. However, it wasn't until the invention of the barrel organ that it became very widespread and employed the use of animals such as monkeys and bears.

The barrel organ had its origin somewhere around the beginning of the 18th Century and an Italian maker, Gavioli the elder, began turning out organs with excellent tones. Armed with his small portable organs, Italian organ grinders with gaily costumed monkeys traveled all over the world and found a grateful audience wherever they went.

The traveling musicians were very popular in this country around 1890 and New York City was their headquarters. The Italians had maintained their monopoly and an organ-maker on New York's Chatham Square stated that from 1873 to 1890 he had supplied 5,000 Italians with hand organs costing from \$25 to \$225.

**TODAY THE PICTURE** has changed radically. The hand organs are no longer made and the ones still in existence have become collectors' items commanding high prices.

Tony Cappasola values his organ at \$500 and of course wouldn't actually sell it for any price. "After all," he shrugged, "without my organ I'm out of business."

Tony was born in Caserta, Italy, and came to the United States in 1923 when he was 16. He was a chef until 1947 when a severe illness put him in the hospital and there the doctor told him he would never be able to return to the kitchen.

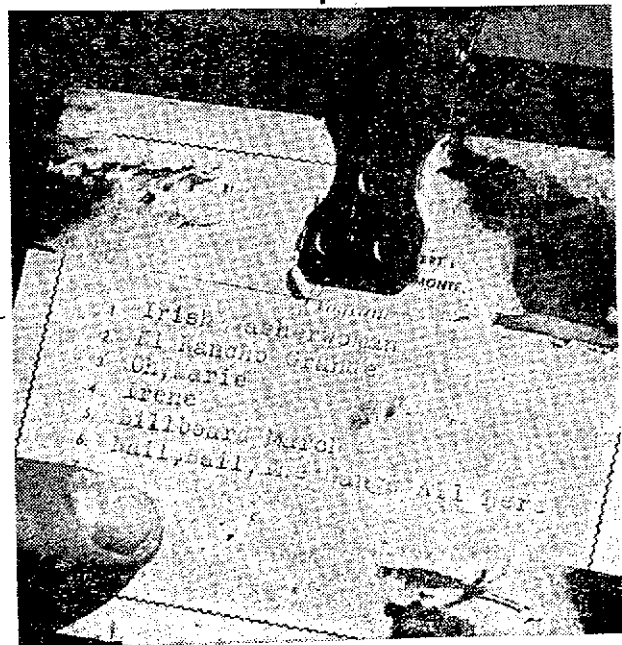
"I had to have something to do," Tony recalls. "So I decided to become an organ grinder. I was fond of animals and, in fact, had owned and trained several monkeys."

Tony has always loved children. After all, he has 13 of his own plus 28 grandchildren and is never happier than when

(Continued on Page 38)



Fading from the American scene is the old-time organ grinder and his monkey. Tony Cappasola, a jolly Santa Monica Italian, and his monkey, Mario, are shown above.



Six selections are on the "program" of Tony's hand-cranked organ. A notched bar permits changing tunes.



—Photos by the Author

Sharp-eyed Mario long ago learned to spot a youngster with a penny or a man in the crowd about to reach for a coin. But Mario and his master have new roles now.



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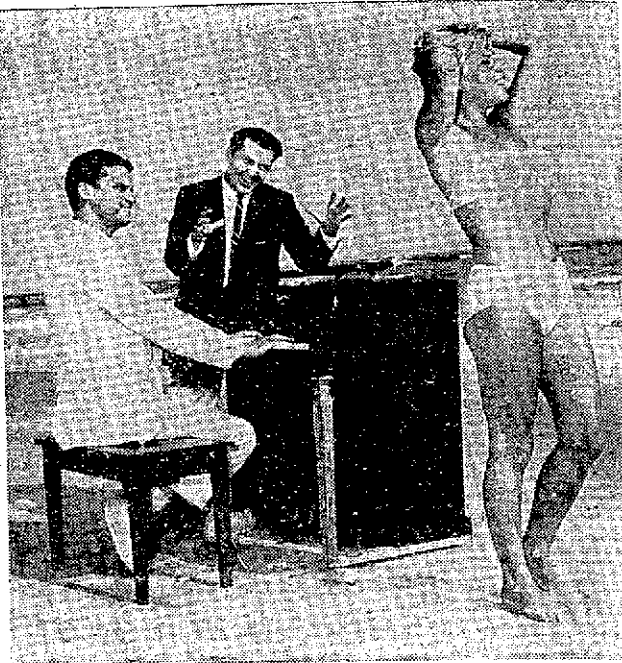
One of the most exciting experiences which Phil Strong had in establishing his newspaper route was meeting old-time newspaperboys. Right on his own street, Phil discovered that the Rev. Mr. Crane, Judge Benson, and Dr. Brown once had routes of their own. And two streets over, that brilliant young scientist, Brad O'Connor, is a former newspaperboy.

All these men have a continuing interest in Phil's success and give him valuable advice. Phil tries hard to live up to the traditions established by men like these. He agrees with Judge Benson, who recently said: "Being a newspaperboy meant much to me. You are now benefiting by this tremendous opportunity to learn while you earn. That is why both of us should do everything possible over the years ahead to preserve the way of life which will bring opportunities like this to others."



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and his parents behind him  
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

Independent Press-Telegram



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Coffee break idea led Lee Pockriss (L.) and Paul Vance to write best-selling song about a Bikini suit. Lovely exemplifying idea is Broadway actress Yvonne Constant.

## Tin Pan Alley Bikini

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AP Newsfeatures Writer

**B**ETWEEN the dawn and the noon hour, when office spirits are beginning to lower, there comes a pause in the day's occupation that is known in America as the coffee break.

Contrary to popular management opinion, the coffee break frequently results in something more than ugly ring marks on desks and soggy paper cups in the waste paper baskets.

Take the case of songwriters Paul Vance and Lee Pockriss, both living proof that a coffee break can be productive and profitable.

**LESS THAN** two months ago they were in a recording studio making a demonstration record of a song called "Petticoat Fly." While the engineers were getting ready for a play-back, Vance and Pockriss made the usual morning small talk over a cup of coffee and a slab of Danish.

Vance allowed that his wife had been thinking of getting a Bikini but had given up the idea because she didn't have the nerve to wear one.

Bachelor Pockriss sympathized with her timidity. He went to the piano and began pecking out a dirge for bashful Bikini buyers. Vance supplied a lyric, Pockriss added another. Vance changed a note here, Pockriss added a note there. So it went.

Twenty-five minutes later, the nation's current No. 1 hit song, "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," was born. The coffee in their cups was still warm, when Vance and Pockriss handed the song over to publisher George Pincus.

**WITHIN** A week 16-year-old Brian Hyland, a Kapp re-

cording star, was bleating out the saga of the girl who was too timid to come out of the locker because of the brevity of her yellow polka dot Bikini.

"Petticoat Fly," the business at hand before and after the coffee break, went absolutely nowhere. "Itsy Bitsy" shot to the top of the charts in four weeks, sold over a million records and stirred a late summer boom in Bikini sales. Bikini dolls (in yellow polka dots, of course) popped up in toy stores. Real ones popped up on beaches all over the country.

Not since Elvis Presley's formative years had any song made it so big so quick.

Despite the impressive sales figures, Vance's and Pockriss' profit on the song would barely fill either half of a Bikini. Their cut on the record is a standard 1/2-cent on each sale, which for a million sales works out to \$5,000 apiece. Performance fees from ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) will bring them about another \$5,000 each. Still, \$10,000 for 45 minutes effort is nice work if you can get it.

**BESIDES** "Itsy Bitsy," the partners have written "Catch a Falling Star," "What Is Love" and "Star Bright," all big hits, although the process took considerably longer than their coffee-break effort.

Did Vance's wife ever get the Bikini?

"No," he admits, "she didn't. Everybody kids her about it, but she still doesn't have the nerve, so she compromised by making a Bikini for our 2-year-old daughter, Paula. It's itsy bitsy, teenie weenie and has, believe it or not, yellow polka dots."



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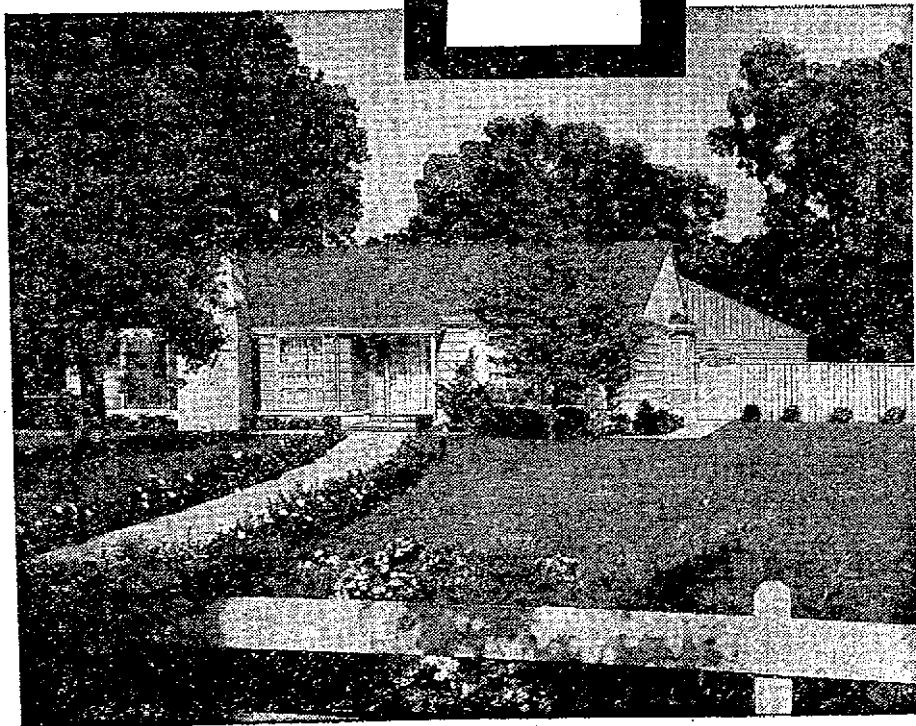
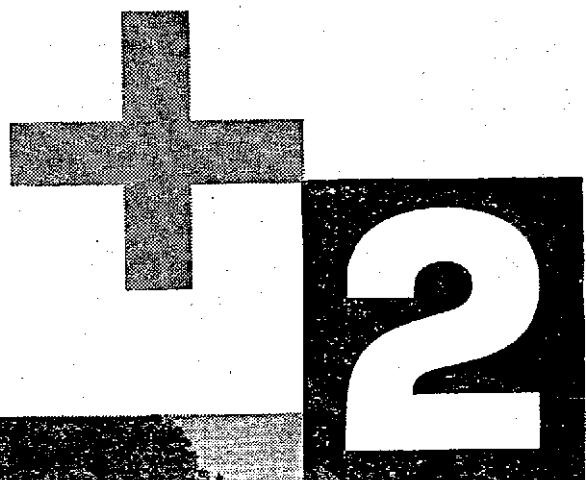
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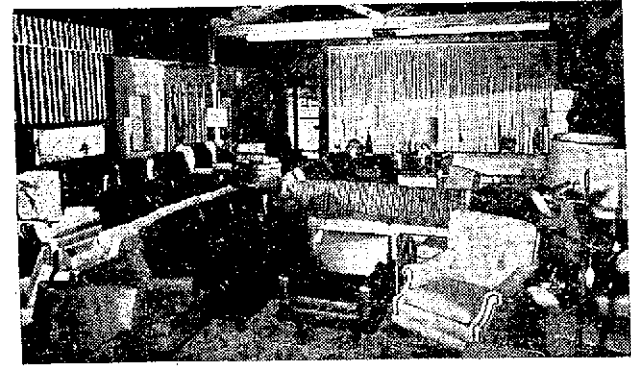


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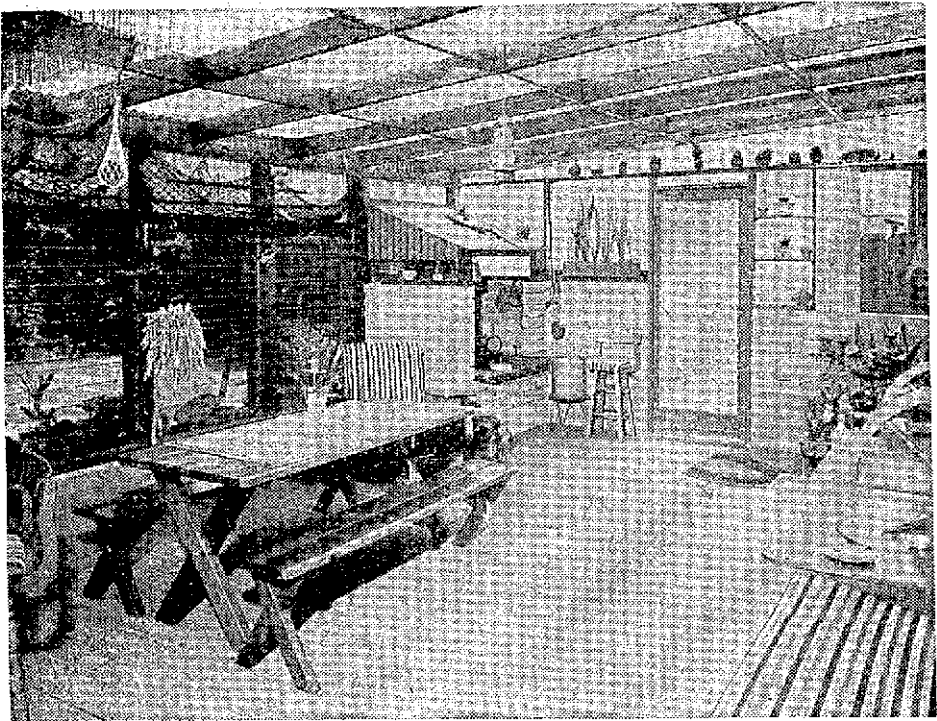
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**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# Cottage Customized for Two



Photos by Joe Risinger

Southland emphasis on indoor-outdoor living is typified in this rumpus room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobson who have given attractive area a personal touch.

*By Stella George*

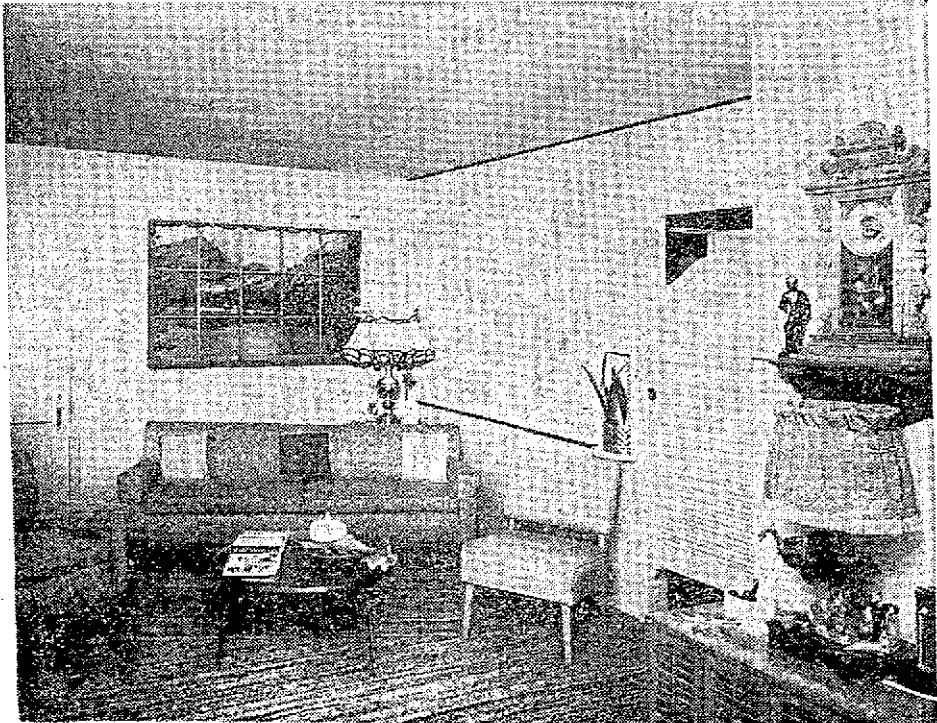
**F**RRIENDS and neighbors are proud of the small home at 235 Morningside St., North Long Beach, into which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobson put so much work and effort. The front is unpretentious but neat and attractive with red shutters at the windows, a name and address marker nearby, and an unusual carved wooden horse lending an individual touch to the garage door. Upon entering the living room visitors immediately exclaim over the mural on one wall. While the scene depicted

is beautiful, showing green trees surrounding a lake, the frame "makes" the picture. Jacobson installed a large frame made to look like a window, thus giving the scene a real life, three-dimensional effect. Salem maple shutters at the windows give a homey look to the room. A shutter door separates the living room from the hall and cleverly elimi-

nates a direct view of the bathroom beyond.

**THE LONG**, narrow kitchen leads to a small dinette which appears twice as large as it is because of a large mirror on one wall. The dinette table and chairs and a small buffet are a bright, cheery red.

Visitors to this home seldom linger long in any room, however, after they get a glimpse of the newly added rumpus room in the rear, off the dinette. Filtered light from



Mural, that is framed like a window is a conversation point in the Jacobson living room. Shutter door (right) separates room from hall. Windows are also shuttered.



Custom shutters, name plate, redwood fencing and carved wooden design on garage door give exterior individuality.

the gold plexiglass ceiling gives the room a warm, sunset glow. A pleasing contrast is the smooth, green cement floor carpeted only with a small hemp rug under the center redwood table and benches.

Jacobson made most of the furnishings and all of the big and little knickknacks in the room himself; thus the area has an individuality of its own. Excellent placement of built-in units make it highly functional. The barbecue equipment is in one corner, the bar in another, table and benches in the center of the room, a couch along one wall, and comfortable chairs here and there.

**THE BAR** was made from two barrels placed side by side with an adjoining unit between. Barrels were taken apart, refinished, put together and now support a formica top which has a hinged leaf for extra table space when needed. Stools covered to match the couch and an occasional chair face the bar. Fishnet around the ceiling in the bar adds a finishing touch.

A couch was an old one salvaged by the Jacobsons, but it received a new look in a clever way. Old arms were removed, and wide, TV-tray-size arms were substituted. With a new striped slipcover

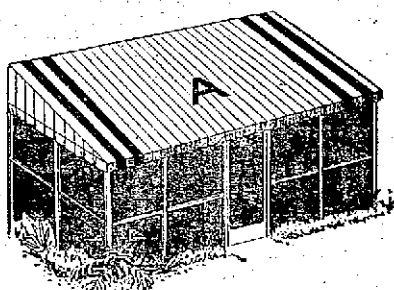
it is attractive and very comfortable.

A three-tiered water fountain in one corner of the room is unusually effective with many real and artificial plants and flowers surrounding it. The fountain is on the side of the steps which lead to the room, and the steps themselves are enhanced with wagon wheel "bannisters," created from plywood by Jacobson. The center cut of wood left over from the wheels was made into a small table.

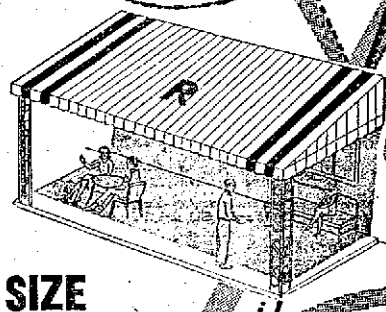
**NO SMALL DETAIL** was overlooked. Beams in the ceiling were rasped to take away the severe look. All the windows on the far side which overlooks a rock garden are louvered. Indirect lighting in the room (and outside in the rock garden) gives a picturesque appearance, with the louvered windows adding interesting reflections of the flowers and plants.

Several knickknacks are conversation pieces. For example, a tree stump sports a leather top and makes a fine seat by the barbecue. A carved wood cat about two feet tall balances an ash tray on her tail. A carved Hindu boy, gaily painted, holds another ash tray. It is ever apparent in this home that it's the little things that count.

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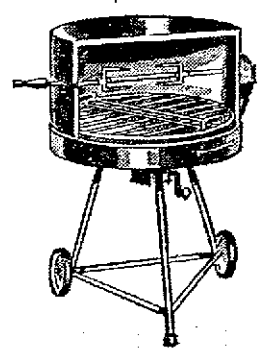
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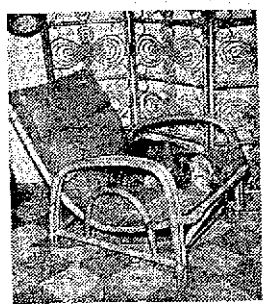
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Two of Missouri's most famous sons—but in widely differing fields—are being memorialized in shrines dedicated in 1960. The birthplace of Mark Twain, novelist and humorist, at the village of Florida, and the boyhood home of Gen. John J. Pershing, U.S. World War I commander, at Laclede, are both contained in new state parks. The shrines are both in northern Missouri, near U.S. Hwy. 36.

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### First Lady of Cheesecake

THERE'S SOMETHING about a name for Mamie Van Doren... and there's something about Mamie, too, that keeps her in the Hollywood box office forefront after eight busy years. It was eight years ago, when President Eisenhower was taking office for his first term, that a trim young blonde from Rowena, S. Dak., was signed to a term contract by Universal-International Studios. Her legal name was Joan Lucille Olander—hardly a name for marquee lights. Possibly influenced at the time by the name of the new First Lady of the U. S., the studio chose Mamie as the first name of this luscious First Lady of Cheesecake. Now, while the other First Lady's eight-year stint is tending toward sundown, Mamie Van Doren has returned to U.I. for a starring role in the Albert Zugsmith production, "College Confidential." And along comes this new studio photo sitting that proves Mamie's eight-year term as an actress has kept her in fine shape.

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# Dolls With Talent

By Helen L. Gillum

ONE WOULD never think, while watching a child play with a wind-up toy, that mechanical playthings were originally never designed for children's amusement. But prior to the 18th Century, movable toys and dolls were made more for adult pleasure than for children. It was customary for royalty and the wealthy classes to give these novelty toys as favors at banquets and parties.

In the early 19th Century, however, the art of making automata was revived and improved upon for use in dolls and toys for children. Music boxes were concealed in the body of the toy and synchronized with the movement for additional interest.

Oliver L. Matheson of 161 Rivo Alto Canal has rescued nearly 100 of these old toys from oblivion, in one of the finest collections of antique musical-mechanical dolls in

the country. These animated toys, at the mere winding of keys, variously walk, dance, crawl, knit, play musical instruments or accomplish divers other feats in lifelike motions.

"GRANDMA," shown in the accompanying illustration, dates to 1820. She nods her head and rolls her eyes as her hands move realistically over her knitting. She is handmade and picturesquely dressed in shawl, cap and long flowing skirts. This doll is 20 inches high, exclusive of the chair and the platform which encases the mechanism.

The monkey and harp, also in the picture, is a pre-Napoleonic toy. Monsier Monk sports elegant court clothes of the period, and moves his head and blinks his eyes while strumming the harp. He also bares his teeth in a convincing snarl. Possibly he is unhappy with the melody he

plays, although the tinkling music box tune is delightfully sweet to modern ears!

A pretty French Jumeau turns her head coquettishly as she powders her nose with precise (albeit a bit jerky) movements. The powder puff in one hand and the mirror in the other are suggestively modern features in this group of quaint old dolls.

A beautiful, 18-inch French Bisque doll, also shown, goes back to about 1850. Her original silk dress, once beribboned and festooned with lace, is now faded and tattered. But she still shakes a miniature hand-carved ivory rattle in one hand as she nods her head and moves her eyes to the doll-baby in her other arm, to the tune of a lullaby.

MOST AMUSING, perhaps, of all the dolls is a black Teddy Bear, to which Matheson jokingly refers as his

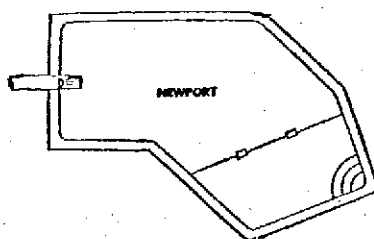
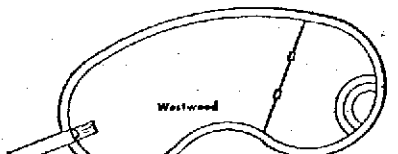
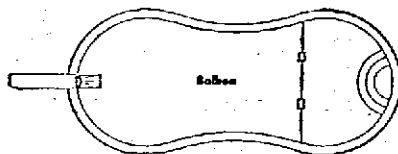
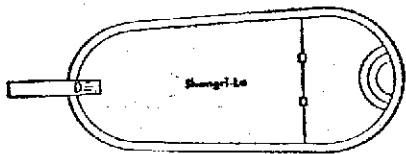
(Continued on Page 22)



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Mechanical and musical, these dolls are part of a collection Oliver Matheson of Long Beach has gathered.

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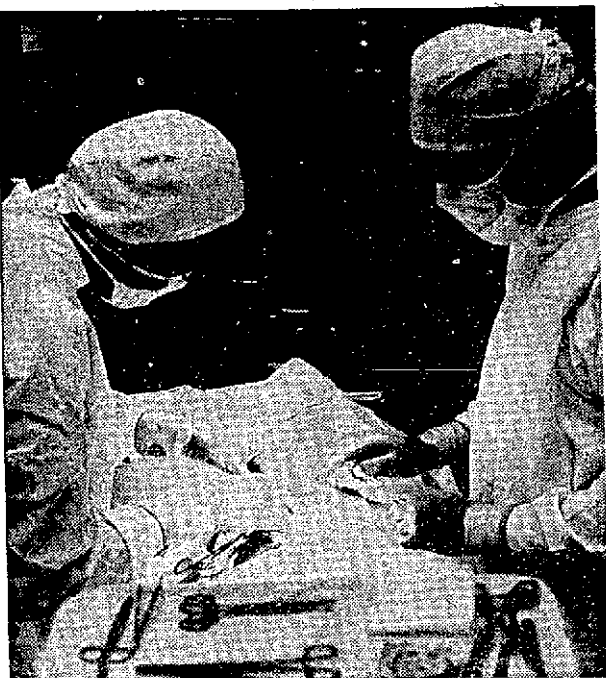
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# Animals Serve Cause of Science

By Betty Hardesty



Operating room scene is in laboratory for veterinary medicine study at University of California at Davis.

VETERINARIANS who are professors at University of California at Davis do more than teach. They spend half of their professional time in scientific research, not only to cure and prevent diseases of animals but also through them to find remedies for serious human ailments. Such critical and baffling diseases as arthritis, leukemia, rabies and muscular dystrophy are being studied by means of animals afflicted with these ailments.

The U.S. Navy has taken advantage of this fact and of the expert surgeons and equipment at Davis in order to study a disease which impairs breathing in many young men. This "emphysema" also handicaps horses which "are much like men, medically speaking." A horse with emphysema was taken

to the big, bare, concrete operating room. There two Navy commanders and a doctor from Oakland Naval Hospital worked with W. S. Tyler and M. E. Fowler, veterinarian doctors, to give an anesthetic and successfully operate on the sick horse. The horse was cured and much was learned.

Another horse holds a permanently prominent place at the Davis school. He is Judahn, famous mount of Valentino of movie fame. The Arabian horse's skeleton stands in a hall near the anatomy laboratories.

TO QUALIFY for a doctorate in veterinary medicine, students take two years of pre-vet, two years in the veterinary school for a BS degree and two more years for the DVM. This six years is as much as required for an MD but without the additional years of internship. Student vets have their practical experience in assisting professors with research and in treating and operating on animals at the Davis clinic and in the rural vicinity.

Doctoring a bull with an infected eye and a cow in difficult labor are typical clinical services but unusual cases such as the baby elephant found to need vitamins for a kind of rickets also received their interest and attention. Inoculating sheep against

"blue tongue" is a routine of which Davis is justifiably proud for their DMVs developed the vaccine now produced commercially.

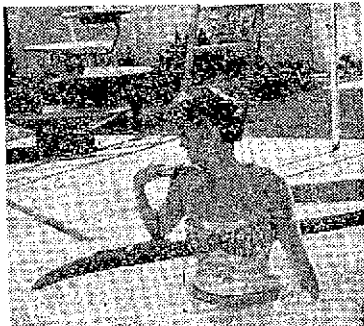
This blue tongue control project is only one of many such public services rendered by veterinarians. In addition to teaching and research, the Davis school also stresses its third main area, that of public service which includes public health. In war time DVMs supplement the medical corps by supervising sanitation and other aspects of health protection also needed by civilians. The Davis Department of Public Health helps train specialists for meat and food inspection, a field in which there is constant demand. And Dr. J. B. Enright, department head, is constantly alert for new ways to prevent animal communicable diseases from being transmitted to man.

DR. TYLER pointed out a well-known fact of veterinary scientific achievement: "This is the removal of the cause of human malformations such as hunchbacks by tracing it to tuberculosis-infected milk." Dr. Tyler has been studying 500 skeletons to find clues of bovine dwarfism as "it is the same kind of genetic

(Continued on Page 22)

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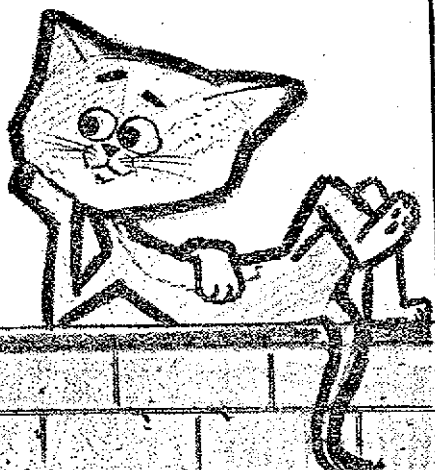
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## Grandpa Winds the Clock

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF THE MOST reassuring sounds in American history was that made by the click of the key when Grandpa wound the family clock on the wall.

Regularly once a week, he would get out the big key, removing it from the top drawer in the kitchen cupboard. Then he would open the glass door in front of the swinging pendulum, and reach his big capable hand into the clock.

Finding the proper slot in which to insert the key, he would begin the important job of seeing that the clock was wound up to the charge of timing all the family events of the next week.

Meanwhile the assembled family watched, and remembered the last seven days. This past week may have been a real dilly, just full of constant frustrations. But we had all lived through it, hadn't we?

HERE WAS Grandpa winding away the bad hours, and getting us set for the new ones. No telling what wonderful things might happen when the clock was in order again.

Finally the clock received

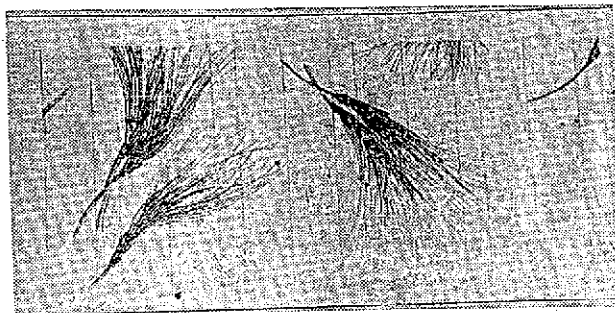
the last turn it needed for another seven days of family supervision. Grandpa would stand there for a moment with his hand on the mahogany cabinet, as though silently thanking the clock for watching his family so well in all the minutes and seconds. It was a rich warm moment for a waiting child, taking away fears of the future.

Eventually the clock in the hallway with its ritual went out of style. Almost simultaneously there began the restless frantic search for security so discussed today.

SO IT WAS with a real sigh of relaxation and pleasure that we welcomed into our home a friend's gift of a clock to wind each week. It's a big modernistic sunburst, which looks like a giant sunflower had strayed into the kitchen and climbed the wall above the dishwasher.

Once a week we wind this new clock so it can remind us when to defrost the frozen foods for dinner, and be sure to get ready in time for color television. Grandpa never had it so good, but happily we remember his weekly ritual as we wind our new clock.

# Gay Mats for Parties *By Lorena Fleissig*



—Larry Reichner Studio Photo  
Designs cut from magazines or colored paper and pressed between two sheets of waxed paper make practical mats.

**IT IS FUN** to make your own practical mats in order to carry out a theme that complements your party. For trays or table runners almost any combination of colors will be attractive.

All that is needed is a new roll of wax paper, thin or lightweight papers of all colors and shears, a pinking or scalloping scissors if available.

Plan to experiment with a few designs and colors. Japanese papers make brilliant patterns especially when accented with touches of gold. Mexican papers, too, in slick finish give a pleasing result. Cellophane has much sparkle. Colored tissue paper becomes muted and subtle with palest pastel in the wedding to the wax paper.

Measure the size of the mat you plan to make and cut two pieces of wax paper the same length. Scissor out simple forms in different colored papers and arrange them on a sheet of wax paper. Allow equal distances around the forms and an ample margin

around the edges so that the pattern will seem to balance.

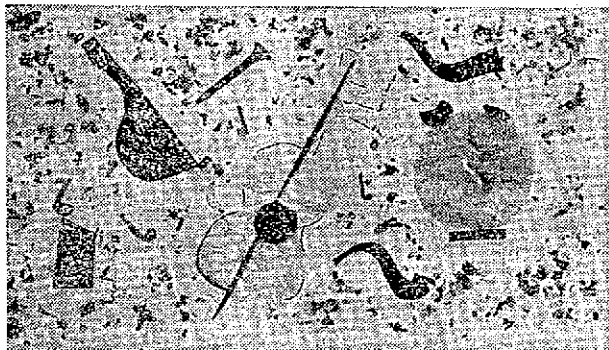
Place the second sheet of wax paper over the patterns, seeing that the edges even up, and iron with a medium to hot iron. Carefully press across each way. If the ends are not even, trim again.

**FOR A FRUIT** pattern use cellophane — red and green for watermelon, blue and purple for pears, pink apples, gold oranges, green leaves and a purple plum.

A bright tropical bird is cut from cellophane with a border of flowers cut from lavender, blue and rose Mexican papers. Abstract forms combine both the cellophane and the solid color. A rose tree has a green cello trunk and blue and green leaves. A symmetric pattern is cut from opaque paper.

All the scraps of paper left from the original cuttings were snipped into confetti. The colors are sparked with accents of the Japanese gold paper. The tiny bits of color were evenly distributed and then carefully pressed between wax sheets and trimmed.

For fun, try pressing a piece of plastic curtain between wax like the pine-needle mat. Or experiment with a montage cut from colored pages of the magazines. For party magic this is the easiest and the most.



Abstract design combines cellophane and opaque paper. Trimmings are cut into confetti size for extra color.

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... about schools ...  
new schools, cafeteria prices, new clothing styles, etc., etc.

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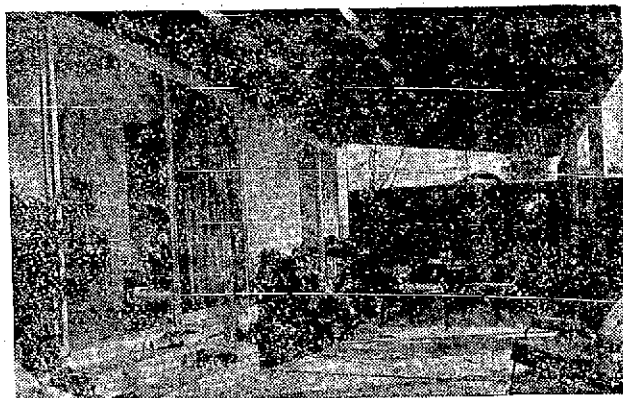
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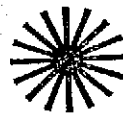
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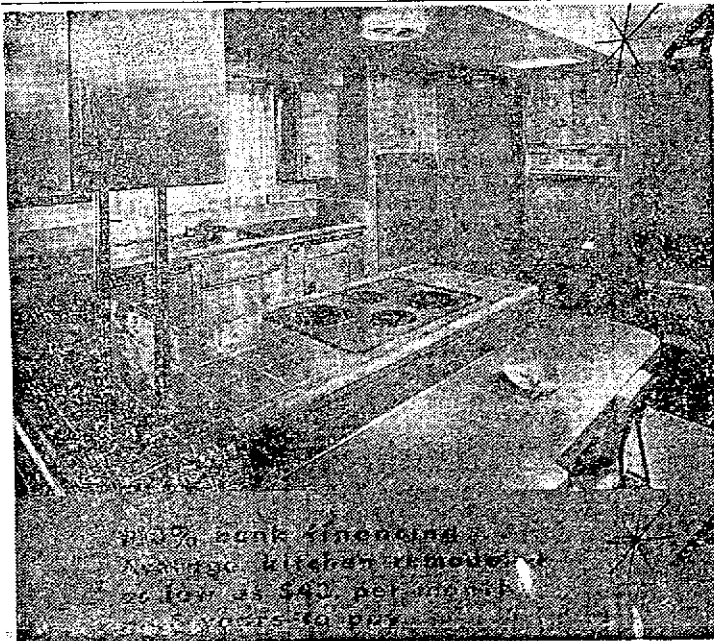
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ONE OF OUR most important assets in Long Beach, as far as history is concerned, is the distinctive Los Cerritos

By Maymie R. Krythe  
Ranch House, located at 4600 Virginia Rd.—a beautifully re-

stored reminder of the days of the dons.

As you wander through the U-shaped hacienda, with the attractive patio, or out in the well-planned gardens, perhaps you wonder what its first owner, that ambitious Yankee, John Temple, really was like.

He, as well as other New Englanders, came to the Pacific Coast during the Mexican regime; then took out Mexican citizenship, married a native senorita, Dona Rafaela Cota, and acquired great land holdings. On Rancho Los Cerritos, he raised thousands of cattle, along with many horses and sheep. At that time the cattle were slaughtered mainly for their hides and tallow, and Temple carried on a thriving business in this line.

DON JUAN, as he was called, was a sharp businessman. In addition to his cattle ranch, he operated a large general merchandise store in the pueblo of Los Angeles. In 1859 he built the Temple Market House (just about where the tower of the City Hall rises). There was a market on the first floor, and a theater on the second. The building later was taken over for the County Courts.

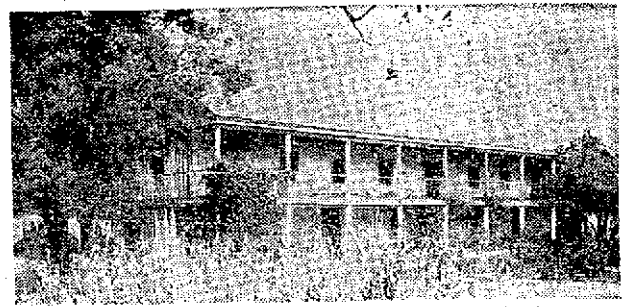
Because Temple was a shrewd man who drove hard bargains, he made enemies who were jealous of his success. His business often took him to Mexico City. Since there were no banks at the time in the pueblo, he had to keep his cash at his home or place of business.

Once, in 1885, when he was preparing to go to Mexico City, with a very large sum of money (sources say it was from \$100,000, to a quarter of a million), John Temple had a very lucky break, and escaped with his life and money because of a freak accident.

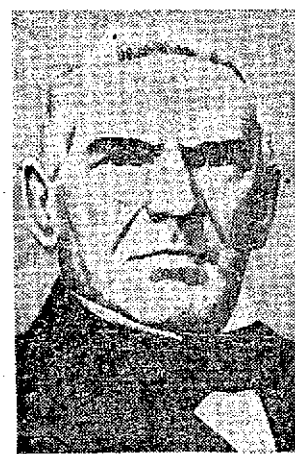
THE STORY goes that two prominent men hit on what they thought was a sure-fire plan to get the money, without drawing suspicion to themselves. In town was a drunken, worthless chap, Dave Brown—perhaps weak, rather than vicious. They decided to let him do the "dirty work" for them.

They explained the details to him. All three, masked, would hide in the tall yellow mustard (near where Compton is now located) until dusk, when the stage carrying Temple to San Pedro Bay, to board a steamer, would pass. Under cover of their guns, they would halt the coach. Dave would relieve the passengers of their valuables, but of course his chief job was to get Temple's valise, with all that cash.

AFTER DOING this, they planned to return to the pueblo by roundabout ways. Before going back, they would bury the loot in the dry river bed, and dig it up later when the excitement had died down. The two plotters, because of their supposed respectability, felt they wouldn't be sus-



John Temple's Hacienda—Rancho Los Cerritos. The historic structure, now restored, is owned by the City of Long Beach.



John Temple, a sharp Yankee trader, who amassed a fortune—made many envious.

pected; and they promised to keep Dave from any punishment if he should be accused.

On the night before the planned robbery, the trio thought all was ready. But the two "gentlemen" got word that that awkward bungler, Dave Brown, while loading his gun near the Bella Union Hotel had accidentally shot himself through the foot and the "deal was off." It was too late to get anyone else, and too dangerous; so the plot collapsed and John Temple and his money reached Mexico City safely.

However, there was a final chapter to this affair. The two plotters were angry at Dave, for his carelessness had spoiled their plan of making an easy fortune. So they decided to "get" Dave. When he, in a drunken spree, stabbed a man to death, he was sentenced to be hanged. However, the judge postponed the sentence; Dave didn't know this, and when a man visited him on what he thought was his last night alive, Brown confessed the former plot and gave the names of the two "respectable" men involved.

WHEN THE latter realized that Dave might live, they went around among the crowd and incited them to lynch him. So within 24 hours, on Oct. 13, 1854, Brown was dragged from jail and hanged on the cross-beam of a corral gateway nearby.

The last part of this story wasn't revealed until many years later; and we don't know whether the two were still in the pueblo. Perhaps, at the time, the man who knew their names didn't dare reveal them, for fear of his own life. However, poor Dave Brown because of his carelessness made two bitter enemies, and paid with his life. But fortunately, Don Juan Temple got the biggest break of his career.



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Pony rocker, ridden here by young NBC actor Billy Booth, is a pleasing and safe gift for any junior horse fancier.

## Make This Pony Rocker

By Steve Ellingson

IT'S NOT too soon to start thinking about that time of year when you would like to empty out your pockets buying things for those somebody specials in your life. But, if you have six children, a dozen cousins and nine friendly neighbors, 12 business associates and 14 pals in the church league, you'd have to apply for federal aid to make every gift as priceless as you'd like. So what do you do?

Get out your hammer and saw, of course. In a few evenings and a weekend or two, you yourself can build gifts for everybody on your list. It's surprising how fast you can do it, once you get started.

Now you grandads, uncles and fathers couldn't find a better present for that little tyke in the family than the shoo-fly pony rocker pictured above. It's certainly easy to build with the full size pattern. You need only trace the pattern on plywood, saw out the parts and put them together. The art work is no problem. You simply trace the horse's features on the wood, then paint over the tracings. The pattern gives you the colors to use, easy to follow directions and a list of needed materials. There are lots of illustrations to make the project an easy one.

**YOU WILL NOTICE** that this is a safe toy for even the tiniest tots. It's built so they can't fall out and get hurt. After you get it all painted up with bright colors, then watch this pony gallop off with the happiest little cowboy you ever did see.

To obtain the full size pony rocker pattern No. 131 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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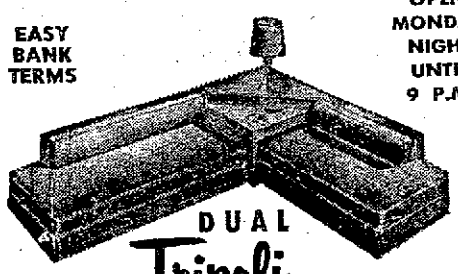


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Designed to make double use of your Den, Boys' and Sewing Rooms. Full size twin box spring and mattress, with reinforced edges, make up a comfortable divan by day and bed by night. Previously used only in leading Hotels and Apartments. Now available for Home use.

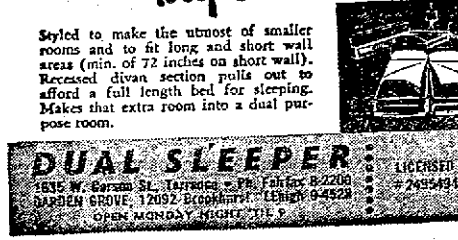


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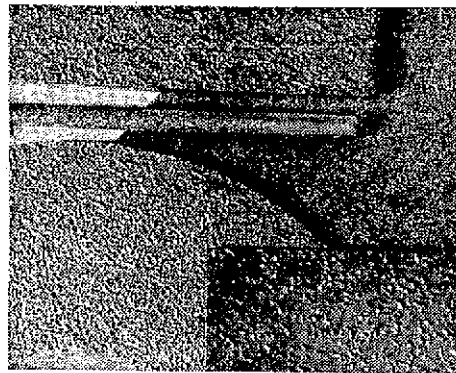
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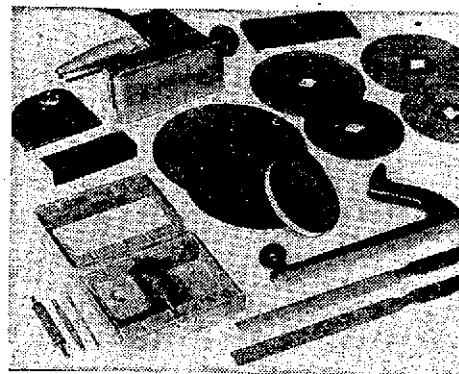
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in the Marina Shopping Center  
GE 8-0344



# HOW TO Use Tungsten-Carbide Abrasives, Long-Lived, Versatile Shop Tools



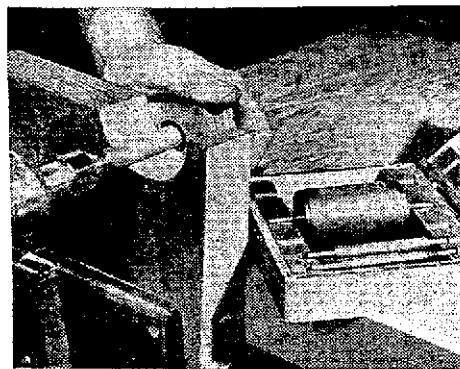
1. ABRASIVES of tungsten-carbide look and work like sandpaper, but are made of particles of tungsten-carbide brazed on steel instead of grit on paper. The surface makes a superior sanding, filing and abrading medium, and its life is about 100 times that of sandpaper—years in home shop use.



2. TUNGSTEN-CARBIDE is made in several forms—sheets, wheels, bars for files and planes, and cylinders for use as sanding drums. The grits vary from coarse to super-fine; some tools such as files and saw blades have two grits, one on each side of the tool for double duty. Prices vary from just over a dollar for a hand sander to \$10 and up for large saw blades. The hand tools average about \$3; sanding disks start around \$2.



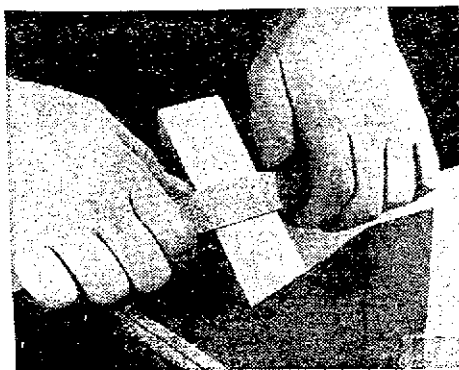
3. ON SANDING BLOCKS or sanders, the sheets are used just like sandpaper, but cut faster and last much longer. If clogged with pitch, glue, or sawdust, they can be cleaned with a liquid cleaner and a wire brush.



4. ONE OF THE best adaptations of tungsten-carbide to special shapes is the rotary file shown. It can be used on a drill press like a conventional drum sander, or with a hand drill and bearing block for freehand work.



5. WHEELS AND saw blades can saw, dado, shape or sand, since the cutting surface is on both sides as well as on the edge. The blade can't snag, drag, or splinter the wood, or kick back, since it has no teeth as such.

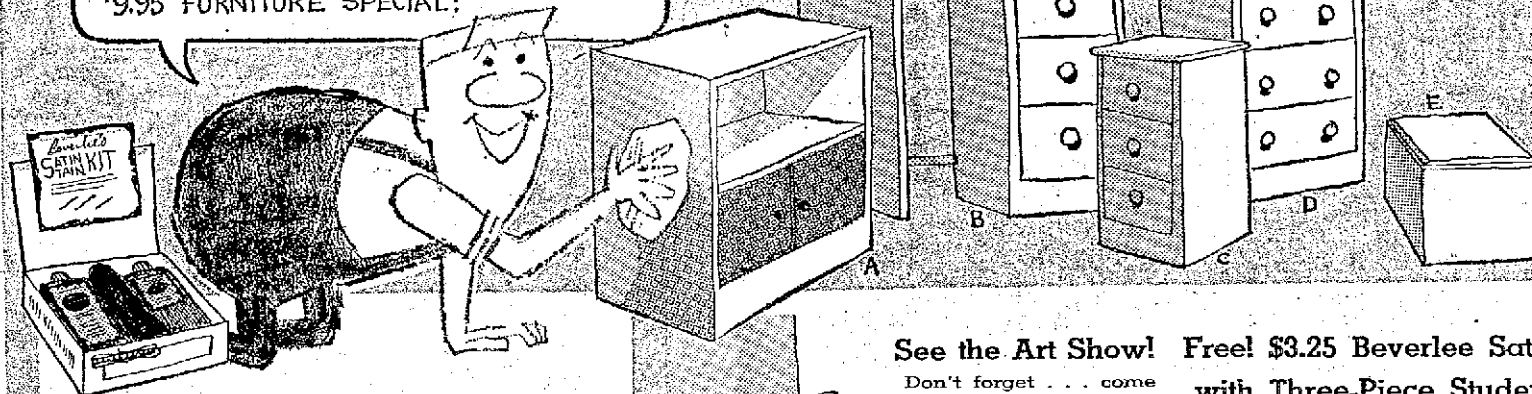


6. LIKE SANDPAPER, the tungsten-carbide surface cuts in all directions. Used with a drawknife stroke as shown, the files and planes will work sideways into angle cuts, around curves, and right up into corner saw cuts.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

## BUILD 'n SAVE READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE SPECIAL OFFER!

**FREE!** A \$1.25 BEVERLEE SATIN STAIN KIT WITH EACH \$9.95 FURNITURE SPECIAL!

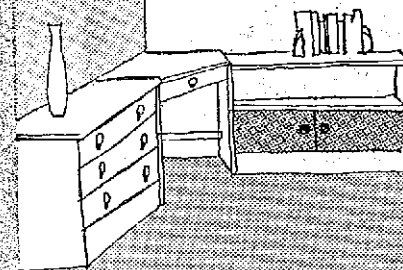


**Beverlee Satin Stain Makes Furniture Finishing Fun and Easy**

A professional job every time... that's what you get when you use Beverlee's. You get a smooth permanent finish that is durable and lasting... just wipe it on with a cloth and it dries into a permanent professional looking satin sheen. 30 decorator colors to choose from. It's fun... it's easy.

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Don't forget... come in any day before Wednesday evening 9:00 p.m. and see the hundreds of beautiful paintings.



**Free! \$3.25 Beverlee Satin Stain Kit with Three-Piece Student Sectional**

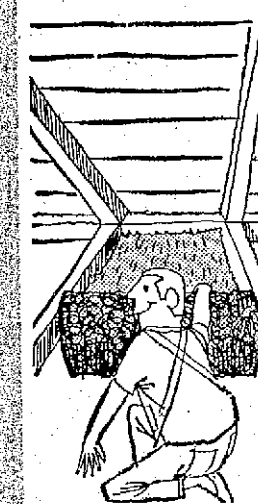
Now you can have your cake and eat it, too! When you buy this handsome 3-piece student sectional made of clear Ponderosa Pine, you get a Beverlee's Satin Stain and Finish Kit to give your do-it-yourself project a professional finish that will last and last. Build 'n Save's volume buys on unfinished furniture means greater savings to you. This 3-piece sectional includes a 27"x27"x29" 1-drawer corner desk—Model No. 127... a 23 1/2"x13 1/4"x29" 3-drawer chest—Model No. 323... and a 36"x13 1/4"x29" functional cabinet (bookcase with sliding doors). Model No. 36WD.

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- C. 3-Drawer Nite Stand, Model No. 323... Ready to finish... sanded... Ponderosa Pine... 23 1/2"x13 1/4"x29"
- D. 4-Drawer Chest, Model No. 423... Clear sanded Ponderosa Pine... 24"x13 1/4"x33"
- E. Toy Chest, Model 100... 3/4" sanded plywood... ready to finish... 18"x18"x24"



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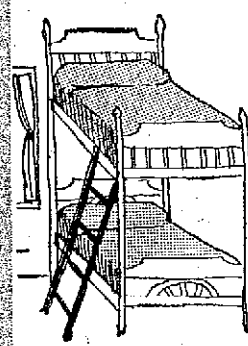
Insulate with this light, safe "Thermo Sensitive" reflective blanket insulation. Keeps temperature of your room 15 degrees cooler. Just roll it between your ceiling joists.

75-sq.-ft. roll, each **3.49**

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Build 'n Save's crew will come to your home and install it... blown in 4" thick.

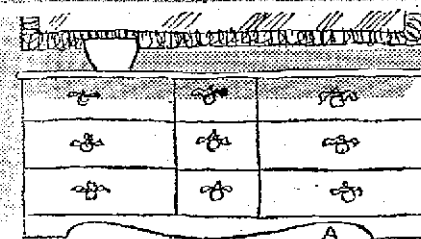
Installed, sq. ft. **8c**



**Unfinished Hardwood Bunk Beds**

Why pay more from a furniture store when you can get the best and have the fun of finishing it yourself for so much less. Sturdily built to last forever, these bunk beds are complete with steel rails, ladder and guard rails.

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Sturdily built of Ponderosa Pine... already sanded, ready to finish. 13 1/2" deep, 23 1/2" wide, 29" high.

Model 23, now **6.99**

**(D) File Drawer Student Desk**

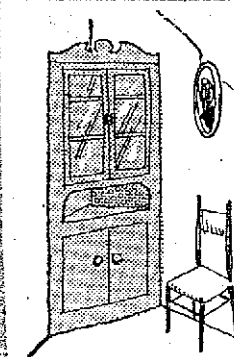
Sanded... ready to finish... made of clear Ponderosa Pine. Center drawer and 3 deep side drawers. Perfect for Dad's or kids' study room.

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**(E) Decorator Wall Cabinet**

Made of clear Ponderosa Pine with masonite sliding doors. Excellent for odds and ends... fits most everywhere. Sanded and ready to finish.

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**Unfinished Hemlock Corner Cabinet**

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# Research Aids Man and Beast

(Continued from Page 16)  
freakishness that causes human dwarfism."  
Muscular dystrophy, another

baffling humancrippler, is being researched by use of a certain kind of New Hampshire chicken found in River-

side. The excessive size of breast muscles of these chickens prevents them from getting up when put on their backs. "It is because of this special malformation typical of muscular dystrophy, that they are suitable for comparative experimentation," says Dr. L. M. Julian, head of the Davis anatomy department. "The chickens' condition is so similar to muscular abnormalities in man that human medicine is being greatly aided."

Dr. Julian explains that without these chickens, one strain of mice is about all that is available for National Institute of Health studies. Other experiments in avian medicine have resulted in improving the health of chickens and turkeys to the financial benefit of growers and consumers.

RADIO-ACTIVE iodine is being used to ascertain the progress of rabies and undulant fever, two critical diseases shared by men, animals and bats.

Kidney stones afflict many animals, some of which are aiding the cure of man through treatment at the Davis clinic. Dr. C. E. Cornelius is studying blood cells in wild and domestic animals seeking to establish the relation of glyco-protein in the body, to the formation of kidney stones.

In addition, his research on blood samples from animals of all kinds is determining the life span of red blood cells.



Senior veterinarian student treats an injured horse at Davis clinic where studies also aid human medicine.

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## Antiques

(Continued from Page 15.)

"drinking partner." The mechanical creature methodically pours water from a bottle in one hand into a cup in the other. He then lifts the cup to his lips and solemnly quaffs the beverage. (One can almost hear him murmur, "Bottoms up!") If the bottle has actually been filled with the liquid, the fluid returns through the bear's body, refilling the bottle.

Other interesting dolls include 1830 "autoperipatiko," one of the first mechanical walking-talking dolls ever made in America. Of historical interest is a mechanical effigy of Charles Blodin, which walks a tight rope, just as the live French acrobat crossed Niagara Falls before an awe-stricken crowd away back in 1859.



"I'm glad that you're feeling better, William—and please give my thanks to your mother for the card of sympathy!"

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## Research finds new fast way to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery

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**WORKS FAST.** Soon after using The PAZO Formula, you sit, stand, walk, and enjoy active sports in comfort. This superior over-all medication brings symptomatic relief even to long-time pile sufferers.

**AVAILABLE NOW** in stainless ointment or suppositories—the easy to use form with an exact amount of medication for prompt relief.

**The PAZO Formula**

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Enjoy Sports Again



**HOLLYWOOD**

# His Career Still March-ing On

Two Academy Awards and 64 pictures stud Fredric March's distinguished dramatic career—and his 64th film, Stanley Kramer's outstanding "Inherit the Wind," proves he has lost none of versatility or acting prowess that carried him to the top and kept him there. He portrays Matthew Harrison Brady, character reminiscent of three-time presidential entry William Jennings Bryan. Also starring in this United Artists release are Spencer Tracy and Gene Kelly. A few of high lights of March's career are recalled in the still shots below.



Warm, human dimension is given to the role of prosecuting attorney as March interprets Brady in a courtroom scene.



In 1932, March won first Oscar for his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Second honor scored in "The Best Years of Our Lives."



Playing opposite Greta Garbo, March had an interesting role as the dashing Russian captain in "Anna Karenina" (1935).



Immortal American writer and humorist, Mark Twain, was brought to the screen in fine March interpretation (1944).

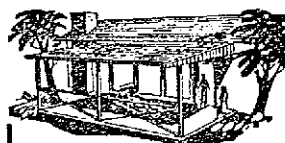
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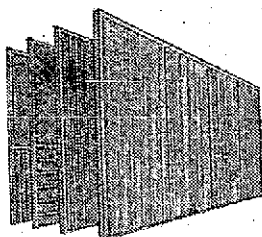
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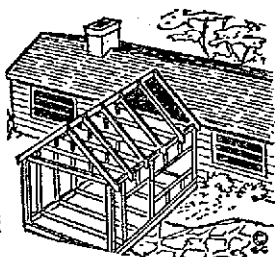
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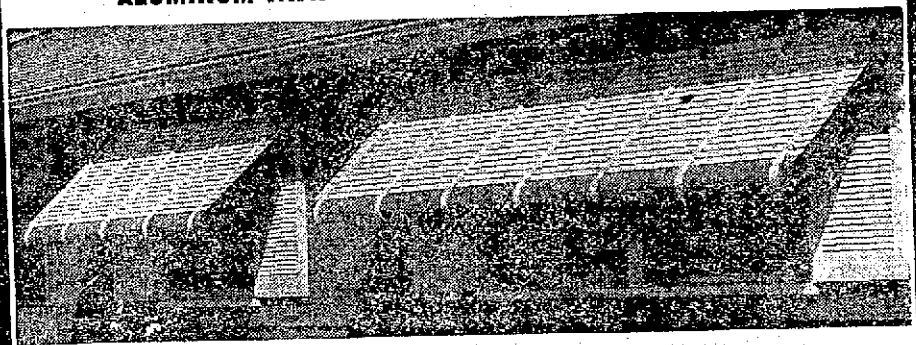
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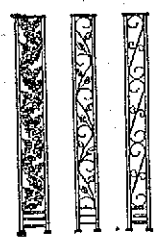


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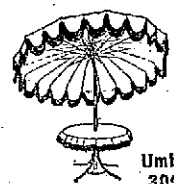


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# Baseball's Biggest Riot

(Continued from Page 7)

been stationed, a 500-pound bomb exploded and claimed more than 300 lives, including the first Wave fatality of the war.

The Norfolk service team at the time had at least two ranking major leaguers at every position, including Ed Robinson and Elbie Fletcher at first base; Franklin and Benny McCoy, second; Pee-wee Reese and Phil Rizzuto, short and third; Dom DiMaggio, Don Padgett, Fred Hutchinson and Hub Walker, outfield; Vinnie Smith and Al Evans, catcher; and Hugh Casey, Bobby Feller and Hutchinson, pitcher.

Franklin left baseball shortly after the Gorman tragedy in San Diego but responded later that year to an SOS

from Stan Hack of the Los Angeles Angels. He retired again at the close of the season, with scars of the spiking at third base to remind him he probably was right the first time.

This summer sponsor Joe Rodgers of the world champion Long Beach Nitehawk softballers watched his power-hitting "rookie" in pre-season practice and persuaded him:

"Stay with us, son, you have a great future in this game."

Rodgers was correct but 30 years late. Franklin was a regular outfielder part of the Nitehawk season, then regrettably retired, because of business and family commitments, for the third—and, he insists—last time.

## Marine Fliers' Operation Vigil

(Continued from Page 8)

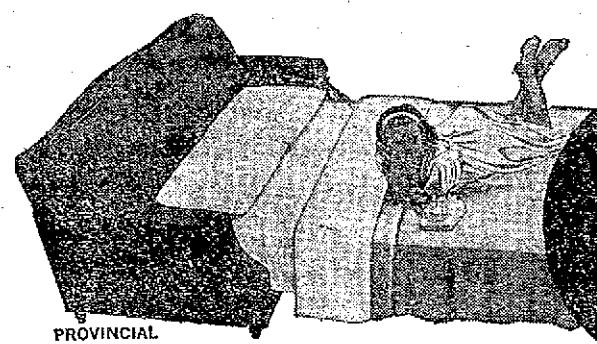
tasty. The two swimming pools are packed both afternoons and evenings, and riding horses can be rented at the base stables for 50 cents an hour. Best of all are the cool hours spent in the Officers, Staff NCO and EM clubs.

After hours are often spent in Yuma, easily accessible by bus. Most have made the 25-mile jaunt down to San Luis in Old Mexico for tacos, tamales, tequilla and souvenirs. Winterhaven, a night club community, a couple miles back over the California border from Yuma, draws some because of the later curfew.

BUT IT'S STILL mostly

hard work and long, irregular hours. Since the afternoon heat is unbearable on the apron, flight line, and open hangars, the working day is scheduled from 4 a.m. to noon. Most departments also run night shifts and late check crews. And there are also "the duty" — barracks watch, fire watch, plane guard and other assignments to be fulfilled.

Officers and men alike have praised the support and aid supplied by the local station and personnel. Col. K. H. Black and his staff have been responsible, not only for routine rations, housing, and logistical support, but have extended all possible friendship and courtesy.



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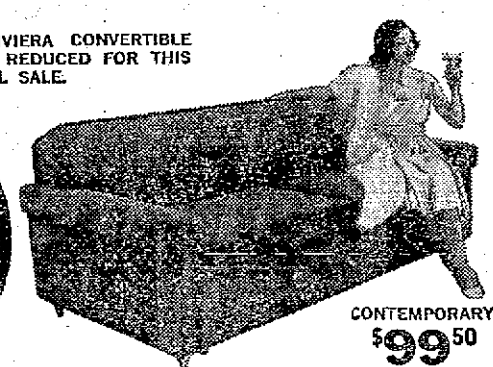
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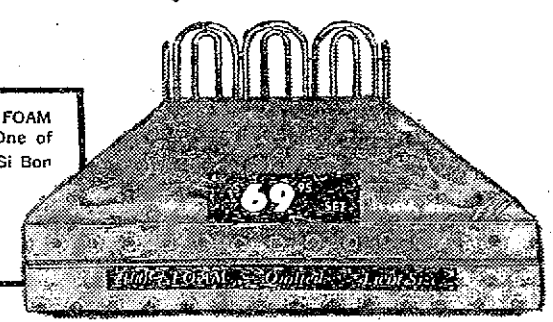
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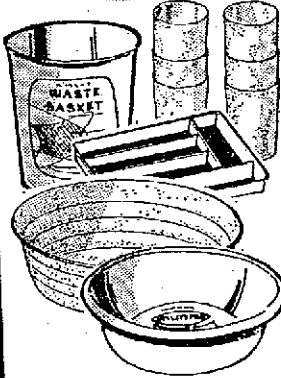
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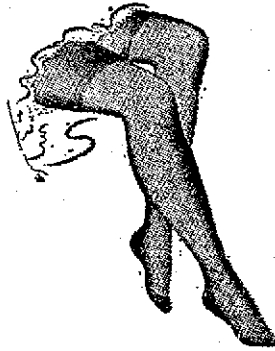
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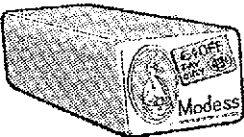
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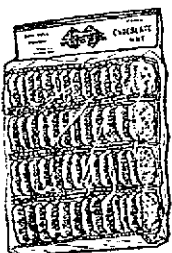
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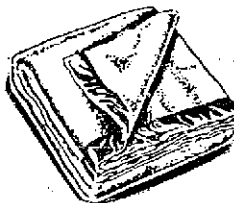
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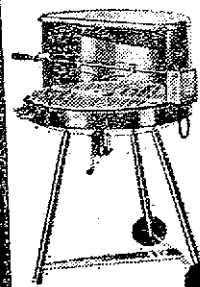


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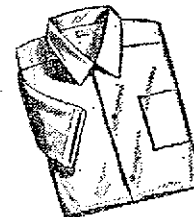
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## On Vacation

(Continued from Page 5)

cooking and baking which she still enjoys today. When friends drop in Marcia has a jar of her favorite oatmeal or snickerdoodle cookies ready. (This is not baby talk — a snickerdoodle is basically an ice box cookie.)

THE NEXT THREE or four years were a time of many readjustments. The Long Beach Rehabilitation Center sent a teacher to the house to teach Braille to Marcia. After the first shock of losing her sight wore off, Marcia found that she could use her typewriter, and is today using it for her personal correspondence. She was also very happy to learn that she could remember how to knit. Friends and family read to her and helped her with household chores.

To supplement the help she was receiving from friends and family, she telephoned the Long Beach City College and asked if they knew of anyone who could read to her. The college promised to put the notice on their bulletin board, as well as ask other schools to post it. In a few days she received a call from Poly High School's Portia Club. Two girls from this club have been coming to see Marcia almost every weekend, not only to read to her (they helped her transfer her recipes to Braille) but to do whatever is necessary to keep her apartment in order. During the last Christmas school holiday, six of the girls showed up and went to work like the proverbial beavers. They washed walls, curtains, cleaned closets, vacuumed and in general gave the house a thorough cleaning — and Marcia an uplifted spirit.

MARCIA'S GREATEST comfort during those first years was her radio. She enjoys television too, but sometimes it proves very frustrating. When there are lapses of silence while some action is taking place. However, this does not keep Marcia from listening. The next day she checks with friends to find out what happened.

One evening two of Marcia's girl friends invited her to go dancing with them. After giving it some thought, she accepted.

It is usual for the lady to precede the man onto the dance floor. Marcia overcame this handicap by asking, "How would you like to run interference for me." The gentlemen obligingly carried out her request without suspecting the real reason.

Marcia prefers the talking books to Braille reading, as she can keep her hands busy while listening — ironing, cooking, or many other household duties, and knitting.

Her philosophy today, found in Elizabeth Corbett's talking novel "In Miss Armstrong's Room," is: "I am on vacation from eternity and I am going to enjoy myself."

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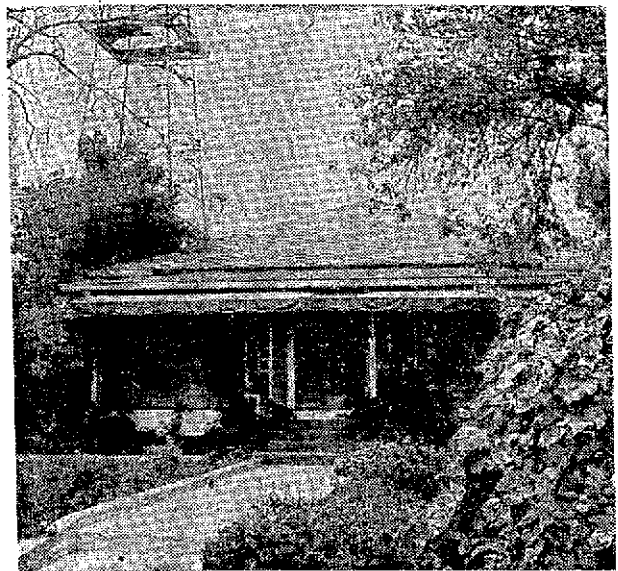
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# Old Home Now Plays a New Role



Built in the mid-1880s, the Taylor Ranch House in Montebello, still remains as a center of community life.

*By Earline M. Gladstone*

**M**ANY EARLY California ranch homes have long ago disappeared, but the old Taylor ranch house at 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello, is still a center of community life and activity.

Located on a hill overlooking the city and almost surrounded by oil derricks, the low, rambling building has become a popular Southland art gallery, and a club home for many organizations and groups which meet there on schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor, members of a prominent pioneer San Gabriel Valley family, built the house in the mid-1880s and made it their home during their lifetime. They were civic minded people, sociable, loved horses and owned many fine ones.

Evelyn C. White, official hostess at the Taylor Ranch House and a lifelong friend of the Taylor family, remembers the gay dances and barbecues held there in the old days.

"**MOST OF ALL,**" she says, "I remember the many horses grazing on the hills."

When Evelyn White took charge of the old ranch house it was closed except for the caretaker's quarters. Today the entire house, with the exception of her own rooms, have been converted into studios and galleries. The main art gallery which also

met there is the Southland Art Assn. whose membership includes a number of Long Beach artists.

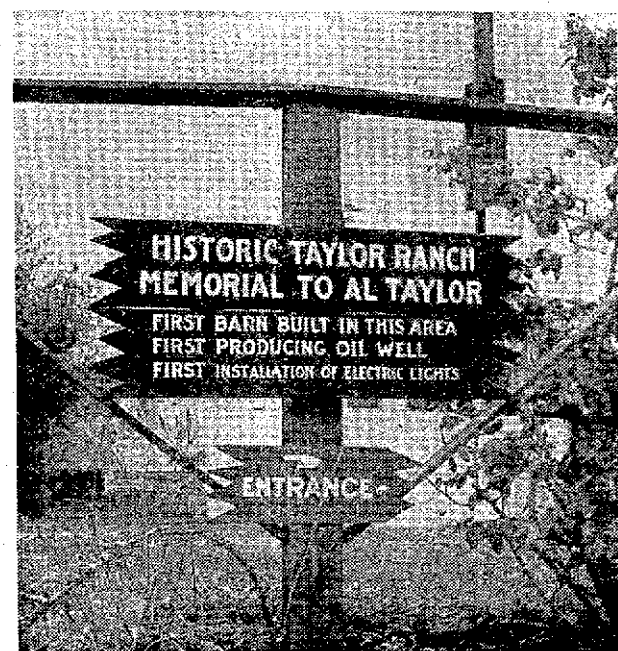
Art classes are conducted regularly and there is an annual art exhibit held from mid-September until mid-October.

**THE TAYLOR** Galleries house a permanent exhibit of paintings and the place is open Sundays without charge.

The Montebello Lapidary and Mineral Society finds that the rooms hung with beautiful paintings make an attractive setting for gems and burnished stones and society shows are held there regularly. Club women serve food hot from the original brick oven in the kitchen. The 4-H Club also uses the house, barn, and spacious grounds for displays and various activities.

The old red barn was the first built in that vicinity. The first electric lights in Montebello were installed in the Taylor house and turned on with much ceremony. The ranch is also the site of the first producing oil well in the Montebello area.

serves as a banquet room was once a garage. Among the groups which



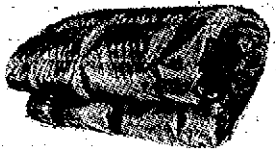
As the years go by, the Taylor home assumes more and more historical significance. Home bears this marker.

## Novel Pools

Trinidad's new Hilton Hotel, scheduled for opening early in 1961, will include two unusual swimming pools, according to Automobile Club of Southern California travel counselors. The main pool will follow the contours of the map of Trinidad. Northeast of this pool, in proper geographic relation, will be the children's wading pool shaped like Tobago, Trinidad's island satellite.

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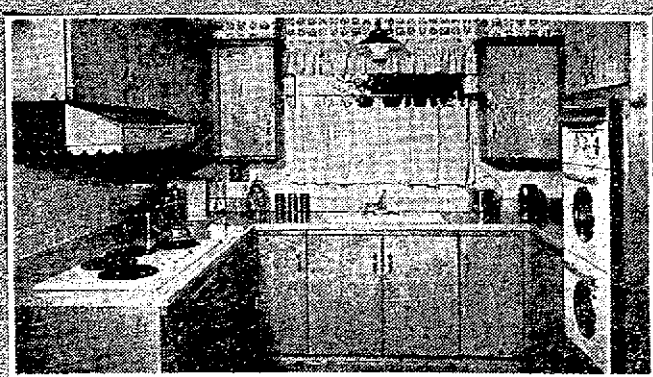
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BOOK REVIEWS

# Basil Duke Lee Pops Up Again

**F**ORTY YEARS AGO a new name appeared in the American literary firmament with a novel about college life. It was called "This Side of Paradise."

The author, of course, was F. Scott Fitzgerald. Few people had ever heard of this 23-year-old storyteller who was destined to become one of the most talked-about writers of his time, the laureate of the jazz age.

Fitzgerald wrote copiously. After "Paradise" came such smash success novels as "The Beautiful and the Damned" and "The Great Gatsby," but since his personal life demanded money, he wrote a great many short stories in between.

In all, Fitzgerald published more than 150 of these shorter pieces which, since, have been republished in four exciting collections. Now, a generation after his death, the last of these collections containing 18 of his best short stories "TAPS AT REVEILLE" has been republished (Scribners, 4.50) in an attractive new format.

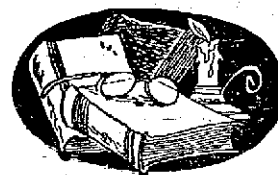
The collection, out of print for years, includes eight tales about Basil Duke Lee and Josephine, Fitzgerald's most talked-about fictional characters. In the group are "Babylon Revisited," perhaps his most famous, and the notable "Crazy Sunday." In each flows the grace and power which put Fitzgerald among the greats.

There is an introduction by Frances Scott Lanahan.

"**HEROIC LOVE**" by Edward Loomis (Knopf, \$3.75): This is a collection of four short novels and a short story by a member of the faculty at the University of California at Santa Barbara who gained wide attention with a novel called "End of a War." He writes most convincingly, particularly when he uses the West as his backdrop. Two stories in this group, "Heroic Love" and "Mustangs," fall in this category, and reading them is a remembered experience.

"**A GODDESS NAMED GOLD**" by Bhabani Bhattacharya (Crown, \$3.95): The Indian author of "He Who Rides a Tiger" and "Music for Mohini" is back, this time with a modern fable of a village girl who is given a talisman that will turn copper into gold; but she must wear the copper next to her skin and she must do an act of kindness to make it work. The girl, Meera, wise that she is, asks herself some penetrating questions regarding her position. The answers make this tale of two Indias, the old and the new, a strange but satisfying one.

"**DON JUAN OF CHINA:** An Account from the 'Chin Ping Mei' retold in pictures



and text by Kwan Shan Mei; translated from the Chinese by Samuel Buck (Charles E. Tuttle, Rutland, Vt., \$3.75): A Ming-period classic recounting the pursuit of, and by, the seductive Madam Slender Li by Squire Hsi-Men Ch'ing, probably China's most famous Don Juan. A beautifully designed and bound little volume.

"**THE DANCE:** From Ritual to Rock and Roll, Ballet to Ballroom" by Joost A. M. Meerloo (Chilton, \$4.95): This book tends to show that everything is rhythm, however one pictures it. The author looks at dance and rhythm as a universal means of communion and communication, living in everyone's body and soul. In this book, with text and a galaxy of photographs, is traced the various manifestations of the dance and dance contagion, ancient to modern. Dr. Meerloo is a psychotherapist.

"**LA CHINA POBLANA**" by Louise A. Stinetorf (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95): While visiting in Mexico in 1942, Mrs. Stinetorf was first introduced to "La China," an exquisite 17th Century Princess Royal born in an Oriental harem who got to Mexico after a series of incredible adventures and died waiting to enter the Convent of the Carmelitas in Puebla, Mexico. Pueblans regard her as their Joan of Arc — poet and musician, scholar, friend of the friendless, and intimate

of the mighty. Her story, from the time she was a slave and concubine until she became the defender and friend of the dispossessed and exploited Mexican Indians, becomes altogether absorbing as told in Mrs. Stinetorf's compulsive style.

"**THE MONITOR AFFAIR**" by Clarence Buddington Kelland (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): The prolific Mr. Kelland makes use of the ironclad warship Monitor, which actually engaged the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in an historic battle of the Civil War, to good advantage in this fast-moving novel of espionage and intrigue in which there is intertwined a strong thread of romance. Eric Nelson, young assistant to the Monitor's inventor, becomes involved with the daughter of a Rebel spy, which leads him into a web of violence.

"**AMERICAN HERITAGE**" (American Heritage, \$3.95): In one of more than a dozen copiously illustrated articles, the August issue of this Magazine of History between hard covers reminds Americans that only 37 years ago a scroll presented by the Soviet government to Herbert Hoover expressing "the most deeply felt sentiments of gratitude" for \$50 million appropriated by Hoover's American Relief Administration to alleviate a raging famine in Russia. Only three years later, official down-grading of the ARA had begun and a Soviet encyclopedia published in 1926 grossly understated the amount of the aid. The article recalls that this was the second relief program in 30 years extended to the Russians. In the first, in 1892, Congress refused to ap-



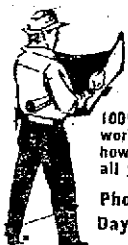
HISTORIAN GEORGE STEWART

"**Ordeal by Hunger,**" an account by George Stewart of the Donner party's misadventure in the High Sierra during the winter of 1846-47, which was first published in 1937, has been reissued (Houghton Mifflin, \$6). The new edition, augmented with supplement plus three important original accounts not previously published in a book for general circulation, becomes probably the most complete account extant of the tragedy in which many of 86 California-bound emigrants perished in snow and storms while others survived through cannibalism. "A historian of note, Stewart is a member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley."

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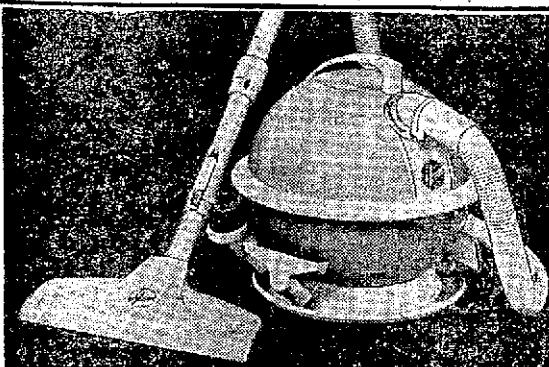
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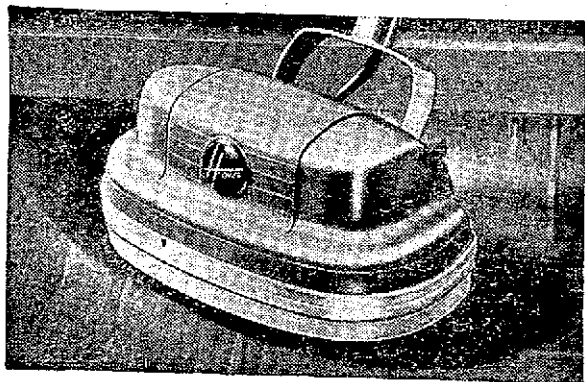
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**AS ROMANTIC** a tale as you'll come across in a full silver moon is "DIANA" (Putnam, \$4.50), the story of a poor youth of 15 from London who falls in love with a beautiful and unattainable girl of 14 in England's West Country. Written by R. F. Delderfield, it's the Literary Guild Selection for September. Jacket design (above) is by Ben Feder, Inc.

appropriate dollars for relief. Three paintings depicting arrival of the American supplies in Russia illustrate the article.

**"VEST POCKET DICTIONARY OF SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS"** edited by Laurence Urdang (Random House, \$1.25): That's no misnomer. It really does fit into the vest pocket. Handily, too. And since it contains 80,000 synonyms and antonyms for the most common English words for which substitutes are most often needed, it will prove indispensable for home or office. Each word is classified as to part of speech, and that's a big item, too.

**"CHILDREN'S ROOMS AND PLAY YARDS"** (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.75): Parents who wish to make the home a place of fun for their children will get a multitude of ideas from this up-to-date Sunset book. Included are bedroom areas to "grow up" with the children, playrooms, small-scale furniture, toy storage, doll houses, electric trains, tackboards, blackboards, plus an entire section devoted to outdoor play areas. Accompanying the text are more than 400 photos, plans and sketches.

Paper originals (first time in book form) just issued:

**"THE DARK CORNERS OF THE NIGHT"** by Lionel Olney (Signet, 35c): A small-time writer is at the crossroads: will he remain an honest hack or become a rich thief?

**"THE BRAZEN"** by Carter Brown (Signet, 35c): Police Lt. Al Wheeler goes into action again, this time to find out if one man's love is another man's poison.

**"PLAYS BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW"** (Signet, 35c): Contains "Man and Superman," "Arms and the Man," "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "Candida."

**"HUMPHRY CLINKER"** by Tobias Smollett: with a foreword by Morris Engel (Signet, 50c): A humorous attack on the frivolity and foibles of 18th century England.

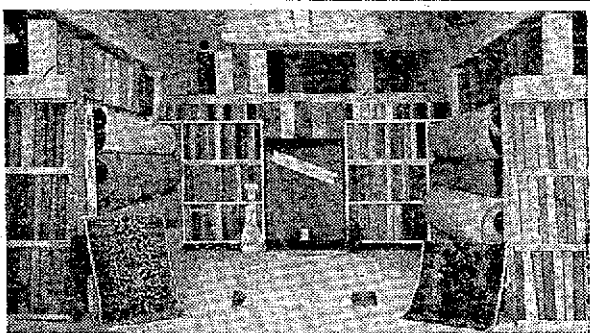
**"WORLD OF THE MAYA"** by Victor W. Von Hagen (Mentor, 50c): A history of the Mayas and their resplendent civilization.

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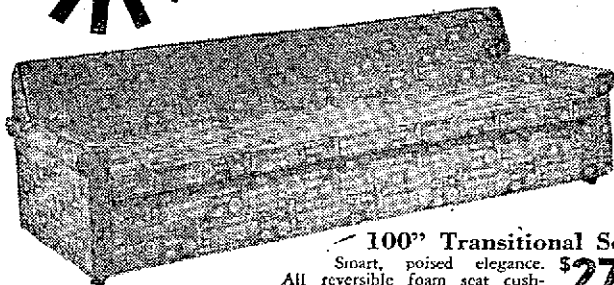
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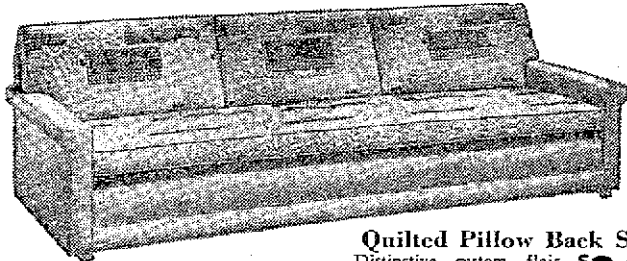
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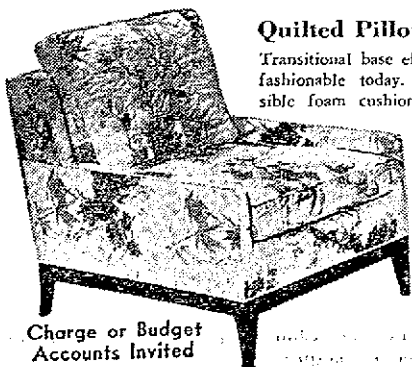
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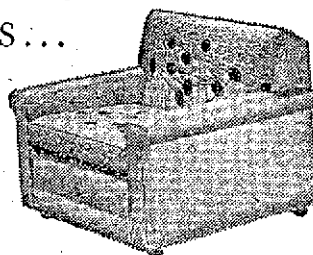


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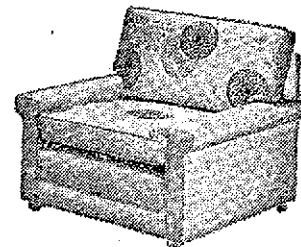
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Homemade jellies and jams, made now while fresh fruits are available, give a year-around lift to menu planning.

**FOOD**

**These Are Menu Aids**

By **Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**ONE GOOD AID** to meal planning is a well-stocked shelf of jams and jellies to use in many ways, and now is the time for the farsighted homemaker to restock her pantry shelf. Jams and jellies are easily made with recipes calling for fruit pectin. Use either powdered or liquid pectin, but always be sure to use recipes developed especially for the product selected. Don't try to change or adapt these recipes, because in jam and jelly-making a careful balance of fruit acid, sugar, and pectin is essential for best results.

Here are some tested recipes:

**Peach Jam**

4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lbs. ripe peaches)  
5 cups sugar  
1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

Peel and pit about 3 pounds fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. If jars are used, seal. Yield: about 9 medium glasses (4½ lbs.) jam.

**Plum Jelly and Jam**

(Requires: about 4 lbs. ripe Italian prune plums, 8 lemons, 6½ lbs. sugar, and 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin.)

Crush (do not peel or pit) about 4 pounds fully ripe Italian prune plums. Add 2 cups water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Place in a large sieve

lined with a double thickness or cheesecloth. Stir, but do not press. Drain and measure 3½ cups juice into a very large saucepan. Remove pits from pulp. Use juice for making jelly; use pulp remaining in sieve for making jam.

**Plum Jelly**

3½ cups plus juice  
7½ cups sugar  
½ cup lemon juice (4 lemons)  
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

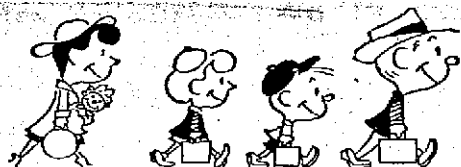
To plum juice in saucepan, add sugar and mix well. Squeeze and strain the juice from 4 medium-sized lemons. Measure ½ cup into saucepan with plum juice and sugar. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. Yield about 10 medium glasses (5 lbs.).

**Plum Jam**

4 cups plum pulp  
7½ cups sugar  
½ cup lemon juice (4 lemons)  
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Measure plum pulp and sugar into a very large saucepan and mix well. Squeeze and strain the juice from 4 medium-sized lemons. Measure ½ cup into saucepan with pulp and sugar. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. If jars are used, seal. Yield about 12 medium glasses (6 lbs.).





## GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

**T**O NORTHBOUND motorists, Vermont is inauspicious until they sight the twin plateaus of Equinox Mountain in the west and their cars roll out of the forest and into Manchester Village. Here is a near approach to a forgotten 19th Century village preserved as an outdoor museum, like a Currier and Ives print visited in a dream or by an accident of time.

With its central green and Revolutionary War statue, white Congregational church, the grand dame of New England hotels, the Equinox House, and all its quaintness, the town ranks as one of the most beautiful in the land.

**I**N THE VALLEY among these hills time has stopped. It is still considered impossible for a man to be a Christian and a Democrat, and Manchester's planned bicentennial celebration next year is acknowledged by the town's 2,400 residents as a most daring idea.

Behind the Equinox House is a swimming pool and luxurious villas with refrigerators. But on the columned white portico, the elderly gentlemen occupy the rows of wicker rockers, glowering over their copies of the New York Times (the Boston Evening Transcript is still sorely missed) and the ladies in their straw hats write postcards, conversing in the quietly earnest, friendly way New Englanders have mastered.

**B**EHIND THESE hallowed walls no mambo lessons or "extravaganza" floor shows are offered, though there is supposed to be a TV set somewhere in a basement room, and the ping pong tables have finally arrived.

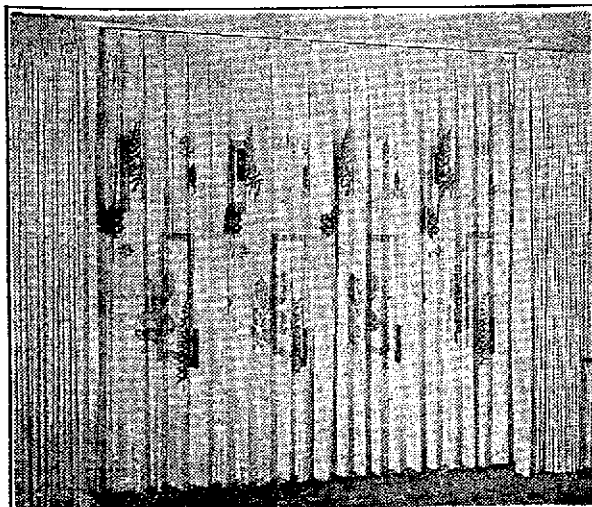
Cocktail dancing attracts the younger crowd, but the regulars prefer to sit in one of the public rooms after dinner and listen to "light classics" struggling forth from the grand piano. The lacquered floors sag, the ceilings are too low for this generation, and the worn carpets, faded floral wallpaper and rounded Victorian love-seats belong to a time out of mind. But this is the Equinox House as its patrons love it.

Tourism has been Manchester's major industry since Marsh's Tavern opened in 1769 and the underground Council of Safety started plotting harassment of the British three years before Lexington.

**B**UT MANCHESTER was never "discovered." And because of that and its unexpected and unsuspected wealth, it is scarcely a typical Vermont town. A day's drive through the remote, quiet back roads of the area soon tells why.

The rolling fields are filled with daisies, goldenrod and sweet clover. There are no crops planted or livestock grazing on what are obviously

(Continued on Next Page)



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WHEN the bus is only part full, it's delightful. I'd be inclined to take a slower bus on this line—maybe one that makes a couple of stops. It might not be so full. Or I'd go at midweek. When it is packed, it's miserable. The buses are excellent. Estrella de Oro is the line. The time, 6½ hours.

I'd be inclined to take a slower bus on this line—maybe one that makes a couple of stops. It might not be so full. Or I'd go at midweek.

Perhaps more to your taste (and very inexpensive) would be the "taxis." These are limousines carrying share-the-ride passengers. Your hotel desk can get tickets and arrange it for you.

(Most travel desks will try to sell you the package tour: an overnight stop at Taxco and a guide. They will tell you the turismo is impractical and the bus is uncomfortable. Discount this 90 per cent. Just sales talk.)

"What things should we

carry in the car with us on a European trip?

MOST USEFUL thing I found—and could not buy in Europe: One of those kits with a lunch box and two thermos bottles. Second, a small coil to heat water. A plastic cup and foil packs of soup and coffee. (You can buy these in the States.)

"We would like to give a bon voyage on the Lurline before we leave for Hawaii. How do we do it? How much do we tip?"

WRITE OR PHONE Matson Lines in Los Angeles. Ask the port steward. They arrange these things all the time. Hors d'oeuvres, a steward to serve, decorations.

I figured \$10 for the steward serving.

"A good, moderate-priced hotel for a woman alone visiting New Orleans. Close to sightseeing."

SHERATON - CHARLES — (that's the old St. Charles refurnished). The Monteleone right in the French Quarter.

"Do you know how to fix the raw fish we got in Japan?"

IT'S CALLED SASHIME. Raw tuna sliced paper-thin. Raw bream, sliced same. A shallow dish of soy sauce and a side of sliced fresh ginger. Dip fish in the soy sauce, eat and follow with the ginger. Great, isn't it?

"We hear that it is almost impossible to get rooms at random in Europe. Yet we absolutely do not want to tie ourselves down to a schedule..."

IT WON'T BE too hard if you go after Sept. 1. The summer tourists have gone home.

"Our friends said they could not pick up matches readily in Europe. Is this true?"

EUROPEAN restaurants and hotels don't give away book matches like we do. But you can certainly buy matches. (French matches are pretty bad.) I carry a lighter. There is a small, tubular Austrian lighter sold all over Europe, priced to sell in all countries at 50 cents. Very good even on windy days.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



PENNY McDONALD



GEORGIA SUMMERTON

New careers as airline hostesses have opened for the daughters of two Long Beach families who have been assigned to serve aboard Continental Airlines Golden Jet Boeing 707 flights. They are Georgia Ann Summerton, 26, daughter of Mrs. Frances S. Koch, 206 Falcon Ave., and Priscilla (Penny) McDonald, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDonald, 6825 Parapet St. Miss Summerton is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Portland, Ore., and also attended University of California at Berkeley. She previously was a hostess for TWA and formerly was a policewoman for the Berkeley Police Dept. Miss McDonald attended Oak Park and River Forest High Schools, Oak Park, Ill., and Purdue University.

## Going Places

(Continued from Page 31)

farms but are now what Vermonters call "summer places," the homes of well-to-do city dwellers set in calm and timeless surroundings, the six-figure ostentation of some of the new places tastefully hidden behind stands of spruce and pine, while the lovingly restored old houses sit proudly by the blue swimming pools.

## Mexico Tours

Mexico for the "short-timer" is the aim of a new plan announced by Greyhound Lines, in conjunction with Western Airlines—a 15-day bus tour of Mexico with one way by plane. Greyhound bus tours leave Los Angeles each Sunday, with those returning by air going along; those joining the tour in Mexico City leave Los Angeles International Airport late each Friday night.

All transportation, hotel and resort accommodations, sightseeing and side trips with a trained bi-lingual escort are included. The comprehensive tour includes a full week in Mexico City, with sightseeing trips to such places as the Pyramids, Shrine of Guadalupe, Acolman Monastery, Xochimilco, Lava Gardens and University of Mexico; then an overnight tour to Cuernavaca and Taxco, Mexico's famous silver city. Full details plus economical costs may be obtained from any travel agent or Greyhound office.

## Lodge Is Open

Falling Springs Lodge, located 5 miles below Crystal Lake in the San Bernardino mountains, was not damaged by recent forest fires in the area and is open for business as usual with everything as green as ever, says manager B. J. Bierke. However, because telephone lines are temporarily down, it is necessary to make reservations by writing Post Office Box A, Azusa. The lodge is reached

by taking the San Bernardino Freeway to Azusa Ave. (Hwy. 39), north 25 miles up the North Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon beyond the 4,000-foot marker.

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# Tahiti: Great for Boys--and Girls!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

**THEY SAY** that Tahiti is the last paradise on earth, that it is still just as God made it, unspoiled by civilized hands.

They are also saying that you'd better get there quick—say within the next four or five years—if you want to see it that way.

Matson, whose cruise liners Mariposa and Monterey touch anchor at Papeete every three weeks or so, describes the South Seas Island as "ever-green, fragrant with Tiare, the island flower, and streaming with waterfalls."

But male travelers also like to look forward to an eye-full of Tahiti's famous girls.

It seems from reading travel folders that they are indeed delectable—gleaming black hair cascading over bare shoulders and form-fitting dresses with billowing skirts reaching —Parisian-style— just to the knee. They can all sing, strum a light-hearted guitar, and dance the tumeur. They smile, their chatter is soft-sounding and they look at a guy with great brown eyes that would make anyone melt. But, hold it, men: they giggle, too!

Tahiti's not only a man's

paradise. It's a great place for the girls, too.

There are, according to reports, 200 more men in Papeete than women, and that's a comfortable majority for such a tiny place. There are the Frenchmen who have settled there as restaurant proprietors, or to help supervise the building of the island's tourist facilities; Americans considering investment opportunities; or who've sailed in aboard their own yachts; care-free Australians, Mexicans, airline crews.

An the Tahitian men! Assembled in grass skirts and bare chests for precision dancing by torchlight, they are something to behold!

Shopping? Chinese seamstresses will make dresses of bright, flowery pareu cloth, also used for everything from window curtains to bikinis. There are also French perfumes, records of Tahitian music, wooden drums looking like hunks of firewood, hula skirts, and other native handicrafts.

And food and drink! Don't look for a hot dog or hamburger. Rather, wines from France and Algeria; Planters Punches made of Martinique rum; tasty island-grown beef; such local fruits as the star apple; creamy butter from New Zealand. And if you go to a tamaaraa (native feast) such delicacies as suckling pig, breadfruit, eia ota (raw fish), pota (spinach, ugh!), fei (wild banana) and coconut milk.

The language? It's love. Just practice your high school French. You don't have to roll your r's—the Tahitians don't. Who can't say "amour?"

SEPTEMBER is the fair-est month for travel, says the National Association of Travel Organizations which lists two California events among the "Top Twenty" in the country for that month: Pacific Festival (outdoor dancing, arts and fashion shows), San Francisco, Sept. 9-18; and Monterey's Jazz Festival, Sept. 23-25.

ARIZONA HAS some real western events upcoming: Yavapai Summer Jamboree, Aug. 24-28 in Prescott; Cocino County Fair, Aug. 26-28 Flagstaff; Navajo Tribal Fair, Sept. 8-11 at Window Rock; Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16 at Nogales;

Verde Valley Stampede, Sept. 18 at Camp Verde; Phoenix Gift and Jewelry Show, 23-28, and the Arizona State Fair, Nov. 4-13 in Phoenix.

AND SPEAKING of Arizona, Golden West Railfans plan a three-day "Arizona Autumn Adventure" Nov. 10-13 which promises to be a dandy. The 1,500-mile jaunt will include a day at the Grand Canyon and a day in the Phoenix-Scottsdale area, with various sightseeing tours and real western barbecues tossed in for added pleasure. Their Santa Fe train will include Fred Harvey diners, lounge cars, Pullmans and parlor-observation cars. You can join the group if you wish. Get details from the Railfans at 215 W. 5th St., Room 323, Los Angeles 13.

COULD BE THAT Las Vegas' palaces of sin have helped to draw them to the area. At any rate, the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation expects the 8th million visitor to Hoover Dam in September. As a prize, this lucky person will get a personally supervised tour by the dam's supervisor, L. J. Hudlow.

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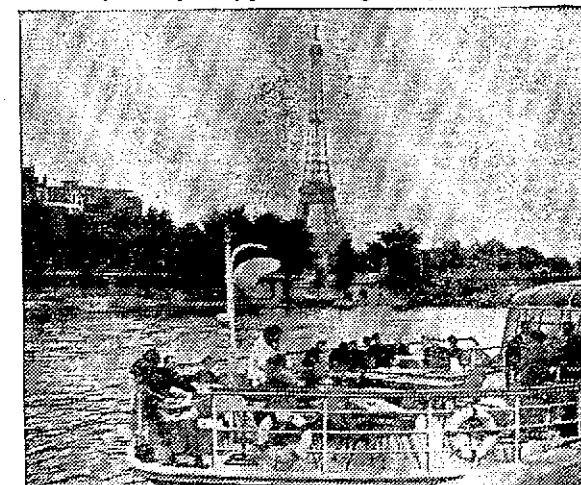
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## Buy a Bargain!

The bargain system, once traditional throughout Mexico, is now limited almost entirely to the market places or very small shops. Guest Airways, serving Mexico City via express flights from Miami, suggests visitors begin negotiating by offering one-half to two-thirds of the amount asked. As the seller's price goes down a bit, they raise their offer a bit until a reasonable compromise is reached.

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**PET PARADE**

# A Bird in Hand...

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**HEASANTS RATE highly for beauty and have many fanciers among pet lovers. The smallish Chinese ringneck is a special favorite, the males having wide white collars, red breasts and yellow flanks. Their flanks are brilliant orange, rumps green and shoulders grey. Females are smaller and dull brown in color.

One who wishes to make a pet of a pheasant should obtain the bird when it is young, then gradually, never forcefully, pet and handle it carefully. It may become so tame it will eat out of your hand, perch on your knee, and come when it hears your voice.

A pheasant eats a specially prepared food containing vitamins. It will overeat and perhaps die if fed too much, so give food only in the morning and again at night. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for eating, then take away leftovers.

**DRINKING WATER** should never be ice cold. Keep it tap-water fresh and clean and available at all times. Put pebbles in the water container if the bird walks in it.

Bird quarters should be kept clean. Whistle as you work and make no sudden movements.

If you are interested in breeding pheasants, clip out the following and save for reference next spring. Pheasants will breed in captivity but seldom will sit on the nest or care for the young. Shortly after an egg is laid and abandoned, pick it up and place small end down on a tray of sand in a cool room as near 55 degrees Fahrenheit as possible. Each day tilt the eggs so they are leaning in one direction one day and in the opposite on the next. Eggs will keep up to 10 days, then must be placed under a willing foster hen or in an incubator. Be certain the foster mother's nest contains a comfortable amount of dry moss or broken straw. Eggs hatch in a little over three weeks, and young poults are eager to fly as soon as their feathers dry. (If incubator is used for hatching, keep chicks warm.)

**WITHHOLD FOOD** from chicks for a day or two. Then give commercial turkey starting mash four times daily for

the first month. Reduce to three times for another 2 weeks. Then twice a day offer turkey growing mash. Small grains such as canary seed can be added to the pheasants' food when the poults are six weeks old. Add more and more grain until the proportions are one part grain to three parts mash when poults are two months old. Then start feeding regular pheasant mix. Have available at all times chopped lawn clippings, chopped alfalfa, or chopped lettuce. Remove lettuce if it turns brown, and give fresh.

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Dave Carpenter, 13, plans to become a veterinarian. He's pictured with pet pheasant.

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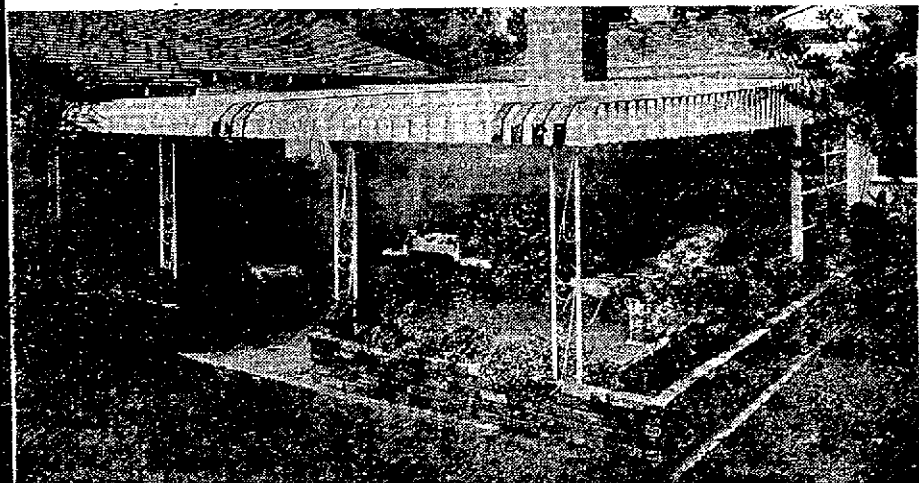
### By The Shutterbug

The equipment we bought was not only better than ever. It was too good for us, in the words of one successful photo



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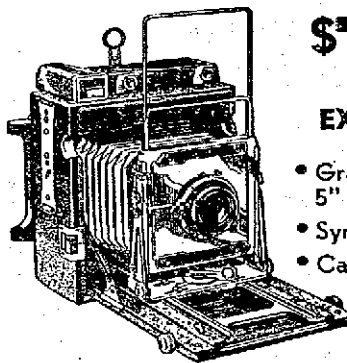
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*Southland Magazine*

**YOUR GARDEN**

# Tropical Foliage That's Dramatic

By Joe Littlefield

**M**ATURE Tetrapanax, rice paper trees, form bold foliage patterns whether planted alone to fill wide bare spaces in front of house walls, corner of house, juncture of two walls, or planted with other tropical-effect foliage shrubs.

A minor undesirable factor about mature rice paper plants is a suckering habit of young plants sprouting from underground roots many feet away from the mother plant.

Frost may set Tetrapanax back but it will come on again with new growth.

**MANY GARDENERS** complain of difficulty in controlling thrips, small winged insects with rasping, sucking mouth parts that damage foliage, flower buds and flower petals. Gardenia flower buds that turn brown along edges of flower petals before they unfold indicates thrips damage. Rose petal edges that are ragged looking and brown in color indicate thrips. Thrips damage many flowers and the foliage of many plants. They cause the undersides of leaves to look colorless and to dry up; flower buds, too.

One of the reasons that thrips are more difficult to control than many other pests lies in their habit of feeding only in warm hours of morning and afternoon, retreating into hiding places in the hot noonday sun or in the cool of the night. Sprays fail to reach thrips with killing effect when they are in their retreats. Best to spray about mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

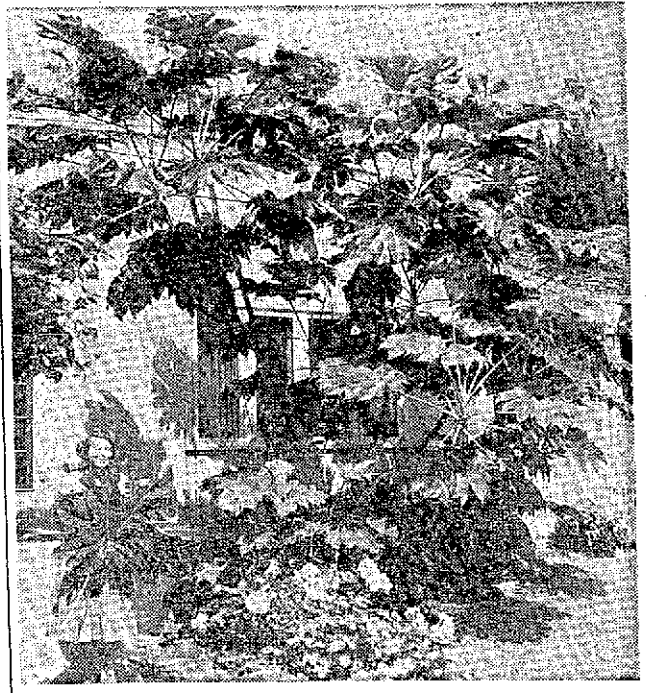


By Dorothy Jonson

Curling of the leaves of tomato plants is nearly always caused by the tomato mite. In my personal opinion, this vicious pest is frequently responsible for the condition we call tomato blight or wilt because the disease is more apt to attack leaves that have been broken down in vitality by mites.

Unfortunately, the gay little petunia that we all love to see growing in our gardens is a host plant for this mite and since that is the case, I advise you not to plant tomatoes and petunias in proximity to each other.

Fortunately, however, products containing Kelthane have now been released for use on many vegetables including tomatoes. So you can spray your tomato plants with a Kelthane product as soon as you begin to see the signs of this leaf curl, and you can repeat sprayings with it as necessary.



—Photo by the Author

Tetrapanax, or rice paper tree, is one of the showiest of the tropical foliage types, lending dramatic effects.

## Iris Brighten the Garden

By Walter Finch

**D**UTCH IRIS, although not as well known as tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, will prove just as valuable in your spring garden. Iris are different from most other bulbs planted in the fall as their flowers look like tiny orchids and appear in rare pastel colors.

Dutch iris are distinct from the common garden iris as they are propagated from corms which are a bulbous plant section. The common "flag" or garden iris is grown from rhizomes and the flowers are considerably larger. However, both are comparable in shape.

The corms should be set at a depth of about three inches or roughly three times their diameter. Setting each corm on a cushion of sand prevents rotting after heavy rains. The size of the flowers and general quality of the plants depends on their root growth; for massed effects set the bulbs three inches apart; for prize winning blooms allow from eight to nine inches between corms.

**DUTCH IRIS** tend to naturalize in Southern California. This means the root stock need not be disturbed as the clumps will increase from year to year. After from three to five years, the bulbs may be dug up if they appear

crowded. The corms, after being removed from the ground should be stored in a light and airy room until the following planting season.

Dutch iris are at their best in an open sunny location. They are not over-sensitive to soil conditions and should succeed in the average garden. Semi-shade will prove satisfactory although dense shades should be avoided. Iris perform splendidly as a low growing border plant, being especially colorful in rock gardens.

**THE FLOWERS**, quite dainty, are used extensively for indoor decorations. The stems should be cut with a sharp scissors or knife in the morning. At that time the flowers will suffer little shock as the plant cells are swollen with moisture. Removing flowers from the parent plant at noon or in the afternoon is not recommended.

After cutting the flowers it is advisable to set them in a container filled with cool water. The level of the water should be just below the flower heads. Allow the flowers to rest for several hours. They may then be arranged. Changing the water daily increases the life of the flowers. Remove any plant sections that fall into the water.





Photo by the Author

When planting fall bulbs, insect pests can be minimized by dusting bulbs beforehand.

# Bulbs the Easy Way

By Bob Gilmore

IN JUST A FEW weeks the garden supply stores will start to offer bulbs for fall planting. By utilizing certain garden accessories this part of your gardening routine will become a more enjoyable hobby. Most of these are nominal in price and their usage certainly is not limited to bulb planting alone. A little practice with these aids will guarantee greater success with your gardening tasks.

Proper soil preparations is certainly a must at planting time. This chore was once considered back-breaking; but this is no longer true. You can obtain a long handled cultivator which will decrease the back-bending. In addition, these cultivators are now equipped with extra long tines which dig deep into the soil and do a splendid cultivating job. They may also be used for churning into the existing soil humus that improves texture and porosity.

YOU CAN OBTAIN at a very economical price a dust-er that contains insecticide

dust and may also be used for applying it. Dusting bulbs before planting them is good insurance for minimizing the insect population. In addition, the same insecticide may be dusted on the plants during the growing season to control effectively the pests. This product is an all-around dust and may be used for general garden purposes.

Special digging tools may be used in place of a trowel if the gardener so desires. These are available with either a long or short handle. By pressing and turning the tool it digs into the ground to the desired depth; then the tool is reversed to bring up the section of dirt, leaving a perfectly formed planting hole. The bulb is placed in the hole which is then filled.

FAST GROWTH of newly planted bulbs may be realized by using an all-organic dry plant food. A teaspoonful of the fertilizer is placed about one inch below the planting hole. As the bulb roots grow they gradually penetrate the level where the plant food rests and absorb the essential nutrients. Thus you can accomplish both the planting and feeding requirements at one time.

Planting a ground cover of annual plants will enhance the beauty of your bulb garden. You have a wide range to choose from. Pansies and violas are used extensively in this area

## Divide Daffodils

Daffodils reach a point of diminishing returns when they've been in the ground for more than two or three years. Bulb clumps become over crowded, blooms become fewer. Lift and divide the bulbs, either replanting right-away, or letting bulbs dry off until early fall.

Don't force a large bulb to divide. If it's ready, the new, small bulbs will fall away from the mother bulb with only the slightest (or no) encouragement from human hands.

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EVERGREEN ASH TREES (5 ft.) Ea. 1.00

LILY OF THE NILE (BEAUTIFUL GAL. 49c

GOLD DUST PLANT (1.20 Value) Gal. 59c

BOTTLEBRUSH Gal. 79c

DICHONDRA FOOD 50 LBS. \$2<sup>29</sup>

1,500 sq. ft. Coverage with Insecticide

ALL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD (50 lbs.) 1.49

HIBISCUS DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SGL. RED Gal. 59c

BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (Red) Gal. 59c

YUCCA (Large Plants) Gal. 1.50

GARDENIAS (Mystery) LARGE PLANTS Gal. 79c

GRAPE MYRTLE 4 TO 5 FT. TALL Ea. 1.50

PEAT 2<sup>1</sup>- 1<sup>59</sup> Lge. Bale (5.6 cu. ft.)

MOSS CU. FT. 1 CANADIAN 4<sup>29</sup>

6.45 VALUE

JUNIPER TAMARISCIFOLIA LOW SPREADING Gal. 89c

REDWOOD BASKETS (LARGE SIZE) Ea. 79c

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MEYER LEMONS EVER BEARING Gal. 1.00

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ROSE FOOD | Camellia Food

25 Lbs. 1.49 | 25 Lbs. 1.49

BIRD OF PARADISE (Special) Gal. 1.00

STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c

CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP Ft. 26c

SNAPS - STOCKS - ZINNIAS - Doz. 25<sup>c</sup>

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With Ad to Each Customer

Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This ad good only Aug. 21 - Aug. 26

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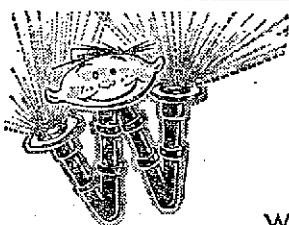


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Custom Built for Your Home. Renovation of All Kinds. Free, Honest Estimates. No Salesman. Deal Only With Owner.



"DO-IT-YOURSELF"

**SPRINKLER SYSTEM**

Automatic Water Timer and Automatic Valves at Reasonable Prices. Install or Convert Now!

Waterboy will help you save dollars. We carry a complete line of sprinkler heads, valves, plastic or steel pipe fittings. Waterboy will help you on your sprinkler system layout.

**D & M SPRINKLER CO.**

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Long Beach Furniture's  
**Outstanding Hoover Sale**

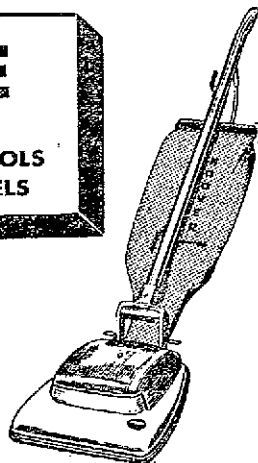
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**HOOVER CONVERTIBLE**

Nothing cleans rugs as well as the easy going convertible

NOW ONLY **69<sup>95</sup>** Incl. Tools

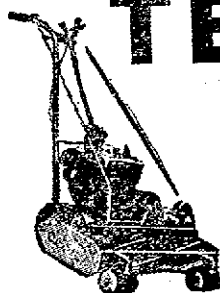


**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
6th St. and LONG BEACH BLVD. OPEN SUN. 10-5 PM.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

HE 6-2528

SEE THE ALL NEW MODEL

**TEMCO** Front Throw Power Mower



ONLY

**119<sup>95</sup>**

KARTS & PARTS



TERMS AVAILABLE  
ONLY 10% DOWN

WE OFFER YOU EXTRA SERVICE AND INSTRUCTION AT NO CHARGE!

**DOWNEEN'S** LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

11655 E. CARSON  
3 Block West of Pioneer Blvd.  
OPEN SUN.—HA 7-1655

1127 E. 10th St., L.B.  
Closed Sunday  
HE 6-1747

**TURF BOY SHOVEL**

• HEAT TREATED  
• HARDWOOD  
HANDLE

**205** Solo Price

- By Ruth Nalls  
**ACROSS**
- 1 Reckless one.
  - 7 Hernando — early Spanish explorer.
  - 13 Talk "off the cuff": 2 words.
  - 18 Flower petals.
  - 19 Enails.
  - 20 Type of engine.
  - 22 Formal speech.
  - 23 Tropic fruit.
  - 24 Domestic cat.
  - 25 Knave of clubs.
  - 26 Informal meal.
  - 28 Yawning.
  - 30 Domino spot.
  - 31 Coin of Iran.
  - 33 Facade.
  - 34 Roma.
  - 35 Spanish noblemen.
  - 36 Negative particle.
  - 38 Tibetan ox.
  - 39 Clunk.
  - 40 Soft candy.
  - 41 Bully; torment.
  - 43 Simplest.
  - 45 Caprice.
  - 47 Treasury Dept. employee.
  - 49 Postpones.
  - 51 Type of nut.
  - 55 Pennant.
  - 59 Brooch.
- 60 Useful insect.
- 62 Variety of beet.
- 63 Fluttered.
- 65 Original.
- 66 Gravy: French.
- 67 Wild spree.
- 68 Himalayan kingdom.
- 69 Temporary stars.
- 70 Persian fairy.
- 71 — for tat.
- 72 Varnish ingredient.
- 73 Pint-sized comedian.
- 74 Clergyman.
- 75 Appraise.
- 77 Let halt bob up and down.
- 78 Populate anew.
- 80 Board of Governor's member.
- 81 Ceil — British financier.
- 84 Room: Spanish.
- 85 Turkish officer.
- 87 Muddled.
- 89 Marionette.
- 93 Shifts course abruptly.
- 96 Shabby; equalid.
- 98 Upright piece.
- 100 French river.
- 101 Competently.

102 Throng.
- 103 Sturdy fabric.
- 105 Smellily.
- 106 Social event.
- 107 Customs.
- 108 Sustaining reserve.
- 110 Healthy.
- 111 Chemistry vessel.
- 113 Convincing.
- 115 Structure.
- 117 Close anew.
- 118 Penalty; fine.
- 119 Entertained.
- 120 Shabby.
- 121 Sofa.
- 122 Microscope plates.

**DOWN**

  - 1 Glacial deposit.
  - 2 Tongue spoken by Jesus.
  - 3 Speck.
  - 4 Rapid pace.
  - 5 Cool; distant.
  - 6 Food closet.
  - 7 Exposed as false.
  - 8 Precise.
  - 9 Submerged.
  - 10 Harem room.
  - 11 Stubbornness.
  - 12 Oklahoma Indians.
  - 13 Conform.
  - 14 Sup.
  - 15 Support.
  - 16 Small crustacean.
  - 17 Sea between Alaska and Asia.
  - 18 Dried coconut meat.
  - 21 Subside.
  - 27 Type of soil.
  - 29 Afresh.
  - 32 Raffle.
  - 34 Actress.
  - 35 Ventriloquist's "aide".
  - 37 Desert wanderer.
  - 39 Cold; frozen.
  - 40 Boneless meat.
  - 42 Hit head-on.
  - 44 Regulse.
  - 45 German merchant's guild.
  - 48 Most revolutionary.
  - 50 Shake with fear.
  - 52 Purpose.
  - 53 Of a nerve.
  - 54 Cove.
  - 55 Sea duck.
  - 56 Prosper.
  - 57 Riffraff.
  - 58 Sword.
  - 61 Pope's capes.
  - 64 Actor Johnson.
  - 65 Watch chain.
  - 68 Under: Poetic.
  - 69 Dynamite inventor.
  - 70 Fluttering beat.
  - 72 Ladder steps.
  - 73 Flighty; dizzy.
  - 74 Palate.
  - 76 Full of holes.
  - 77 Avoid.
  - 79 Undermine.
  - 82 Good looking.
  - 83 Drafter.
  - 86 Cupid.
  - 88 Cold and damp.
  - 90 Side view.
  - 91 Allures.
  - 92 Tried.
  - 93 Siberian Mongoloid.
  - 94 White poplars.
  - 95 Contract part.
  - 97 Betel palms.
  - 99 Lodge door-keepers.
  - 102 Christmas greenery.
  - 103 Shindig.
  - 104 Example.
  - 107 Nevada lake.
  - 108 Comedian Lehr.
  - 109 Academy Award winning movie for 1959.
  - 112 Scotch river.
  - 114 Acquire.
  - 116 Short-lived style.



Mrs. Luise Gunther of Long Beach displays cribbage board made from walrus tusk, a present from Eskimo.

By Lena Gall Billings

**A** WALRUS was never intended to be a score keeper in a cribbage game, let alone provide a gift for a pair of newlyweds. But such was the case when young Capt. J. H. Gunther and his new wife, Luise, became icebound at Nome, Alaska, some 30 years ago.

It was in early June, when the late Johann H. Gunther, captain of the Union Oil tanker, La Brea, and his Luise, left the Los Angeles Harbor with a cargo of oil to be delivered in Nome. There the tanker became ice bound for

three days. Of course, the Arctic regions were an old story to Johann, but to Luise, the intense cold, sea animals, Eskimos, and icebreakers were all new.

The walruses, especially, attracted her attention. The large skulled, long-faced, 12 to 20-foot long, sack-like males, with their somewhat smaller females, live in bellying herds on floating ice near the coast. They look somewhat like the seals, but the male walrus has long, white, valuable tusks.

## Hand Organ

(Continued from Page 9)

he is entertaining a group of youngsters.

NOW, TONY, his crank-organ and little Mario, will go any place in the area to play for handicapped or sick children—free of any charge. He feels that there are more important things than money, but that there aren't any more important things than children, especially those who are sick or handicapped.

Warned that the publication of his offer would probably bring a large number of requests for free performances, Tony insisted he'd do his best to see everyone. "Just make sure they understand this is only for sick or handicapped kids. Last week a woman in Los Angeles wanted me to come out and entertain at a birthday party for normal healthy children—for free, of course." Big-hearted Tony's telephone number is EXbrook 4-2133.

## Pools Are Third

Motel operators may have overestimated the public demand for swimming pools, the Automobile Club of Southern California finds.

A recent American Automobile Assn. survey of members showed pools as the third-ranking preference in a listing of motel facilities. Restaurants on the premises topped the list with 57.8 per cent of the first-place votes; television ranked second with 17 per cent; third-place swimming pools were listed at 10.9 per cent. Room telephone was fourth with five per cent.

## ALLEN

### STAMP & COIN COMPANY

... is proud to announce the opening of their first store in the Long Beach area.

Our Downtown Location at  
**947 PINE AVE.**

will best serve the stamp and coin collecting community.

A specialized stock of U.S. Gold, uncirculated rolls, proof sets, and choice singles will be displayed for the collector's approval.

An uncirculated silver dollar will be included in our gift with any purchase of \$10 or over to the first 1,000 customers.

And in addition, any coin purchased with a value of \$5 or more will be photographed and registered at no additional charge.

INSPECT OUR HUGE STOCK OF U.S. & FOREIGN STAMPS Always plenty of FREE parking. Open Mon., Tues., Fri. Noon to 3 P.M., Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
PHONE HE 7-6063

# Wallpaper

Free Parking

Over 4,000 Matching Trim Enamels Gloss and Semi-Gloss

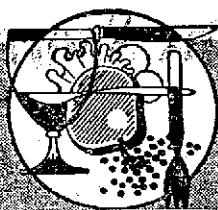
TEXTURES SECTIONAL SCENICS REPEAT PATTERNS WALL COVERINGS

Agents for  
**Stockwell Bondys Van Luit Scenics**

**Tibbetts** OF LONG BEACH, INC.  
10th & Pine HE 7-2929







# Gourmets Guide

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

Come to  
the Flower Show  
and enjoy dinner...  
you, too, can smile...

**KEN'S Pancake Parade**

3918 LONG BEACH BLVD - LONG BEACH

**BOB CROW'S**  
Sunday Breakfast

CHINESE  
and  
AMERICAN  
FOOD

503 W. Willow, CA 4-9215

1000 to 50 - COCKTAILS

meet your  
host

—Caricature by Mill Reppert

**IVALOU JONES**  
Delicious Roast Beef, Too  
ANYONE who's ever been  
to Jones Dining Room,  
120 E. 5th St., knows that  
this handsomely appointed  
restaurant serves daily and  
Sunday dinners of enormous  
proportions.

Perhaps not as well known  
is the fact that owners Harold  
A. Jones and his wife Ivalou  
recently extended the serving  
hours of their "Little Big  
Dinner." This unusual dinner  
is now served each week day  
evening until the dining room  
closes at 8 o'clock.

Noticing it on the menu,  
some large-appetite males  
have been heard to remark:  
"What's this little dinner  
amount to? Doesn't sound like  
enough to eat to me."

SUCH COMMENTS are  
more than slightly off base.  
The Little Big Dinner is a  
generous affair, despite its  
low price which ranges from  
\$1.40 to \$1.65. It includes  
such entrees as delicious,  
tender roast sirloin of beef,  
pork tenderloin, fried chick-  
en, chicken fried steak or  
such daily specials as frank-  
furters and hot German pota-  
to salad, chow mein or  
stuffed green peppers. It in-  
cludes choice of large salad,  
soup or beverage; baked pota-  
to, vegetables; numerous  
hot rolls and muffins AND  
dessert.

Since many Long Beach  
residents like large, many-  
course dinners on their day  
of rest, Mr. and Mrs. Jones  
do not serve the Little Big  
Dinner on Sundays. Addition-  
al entrees on the main Sun-  
day dinners include prime rib  
au jus, shrimp, brook trout,  
roast spring lamb and many  
others, priced from \$1.95 up.  
These are accompanied by to-  
mato juice or fruit cup; soup  
du jour, choice of salad from  
many on a tray; potato, vege-  
tables, muffins, beverage and  
dessert.

The food in Jones Cafe-  
teria, next door, is equally  
tasty and fresh—and lower  
in price. One of the Cafe-  
teria's outstanding daily and  
Sunday summer specials is a  
75-cent salad plate containing  
five superb salads.

—TEDD THOMEY

**EL NOPAL MEXICAN FOOD**

5123 E. 2nd • Belmont Shore  
Next to BANK of AMERICA  
GEneva 4-6066  
Hours: 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily  
Closed Sunday

**DON MAY'S GAY 90's**  
2508 PALM DRIVE  
Signal Hill GA 7-3216

**LEILANI HUT**  
5236 E. SECOND ST.  
Long Beach GE 9-5523  
Serving Only Choice  
Eastern Corn Fed  
**BEEF**  
Aged 3 Weeks

**the Reef**  
LO BEACH MARINE

**JACK'S**  
5438 E. 2nd  
Belmont Shore (NAPLES)  
GE 3-9506

**CORSICAN ROOM**

FRANK DAY  
Lyric Pianist  
Closed Mon.

Featuring Prime Rib of Beef  
Charcoal Broiled Steaks  
Luxurious Dining Room

DELICIOUS FOOD  
at  
SENSIBLE PRICES

**JONES'**  
DINING  
ROOM &  
CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5th ST.  
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Closed Saturday  
Established 30 Years.  
Same Location.

**VILLAGE INN**

GOOD FOOD  
COCKTAILS  
ATMOSPHERE

"The Man of  
1000 Tunes"  
Bill Hoffman  
At the Piano  
& Organ Bar

2099 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
Across from Broadway Store

**Cantonese & American Food**

Al McIntire's  
TRIO  
Eddie Bush  
Mon. thru Fri.  
GE 3-7470

BUFFET LUNCHEON  
Banquet Facilities •  
Fashion Show Every Tues. Noon &  
Wed. Eve. at 6:30  
Evening Dinners • Sunday Dinners  
8 to 12 1 to 11 P.M.  
Members Diner's Club

**The Hawaiian**  
4645 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bk. 30.  
of Traffic Circle in Long Beach

Distinctive  
for over  
a quarter of a century

**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS  
SEA FOOD**

BILL CLARK at the piano

**Hoefly's**  
Open 7 days a week  
4911 EAST SECOND STREET  
BELMONT SHORE  
GE 8-4745

UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
AND AMERICAN  
CUISINE

**BANQUETS  
20-40**

**Francois**  
CLOSED  
MONDAY

**MANHATTAN**  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
Luncheon and Dinner

**CLOUDS**  
RESTAURANT

Long Beach Airport  
COCKTAILS • DINNER  
DINING ROOM  
COFFEE SHOP  
BANQUET ROOM

VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL CLOUDS  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Your host: Will Rasch, Buster Allen

3365 LAKEWOOD  
HA 5-3890

**BULLETIN!**

THE NEW \$500,000  
SAM'S SEAFOOD  
RESTAURANT IN  
SURFSIDE IS  
NOW OPEN!

IF YOU ENJOY ONLY THE BEST IN

**PRIME  
RIB  
SERVED  
CHUCK  
WAGON  
STYLE**

**Eat With Charley**  
AT 1625 CARRILLO, NEAR CARSON  
TORRANCE  
OPEN 5 P.M. TO 2 A.M. DAILY

Wonderful Meals  
in a Jewel of a  
Seashore Setting

**THE Captain's Inn**  
LONG BEACH  
MARINA  
ALAMITOS BAY  
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**APPLE VALLEY**

**STEAK HOUSE**

BANQUET ROOM  
LUNCHEON AND DINNER  
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

Alfred  
wants to see you...

Now, Cutting by the  
Famous Pierre

**Alfred**

ATLANTIC at 45th - GA 3-7168  
Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

LET IT DIE ...

the day ... the dawn  
the week ... but  
that desire for SOUTH-  
ERN FRIED CHICKEN ...  
nourish it ... encourage  
it ... pacify it.

**Ray's Range**  
Formerly Ray's Hut  
CARSON at ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

FINEST  
FAMILY  
RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC  
SWISS  
ATMOSPHERE

**The Chalet**  
PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE  
Home of World  
Famous Pancakes  
Serving only the Finest  
EASTERN CORN-FED  
STEAKS  
Char-broiled over open fire  
Phone KEystone 3-3387  
Adjoining DISNEYLAND Parking Lot

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welfch's**

Atlantic  
Blvd. at  
San  
Antonio  
Drive

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK  
STANFORD BLVD.  
LINCOLN

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Monday

**Irish Pub STEAKS**

LAFAYETTE  
Broadway and Lincoln HE 5-5500

**Coral Room**

4130 Paramount at Carson  
HA 5-9134

NOW  
CANTONESE CUISINE  
Plus Our Regular Menu

TRY OUR  
LOBSTER & STEAK  
COMBINATION

Acres of  
Pavilion  
in Reef

CHAR-BROILED  
TOP SIRLOIN

**STEAK  
DINNER**

Often limited,  
never duplicated.  
Luncheon from 11:30  
Mon. Thru Fri.  
Special Low-Cost Lunch  
Menu

**Melody Cove**

FINE FOOD  
1960 Santa Fe  
Long Beach  
HE 6-4355

*McMahan's*

**WE WANT 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS!**

*NEW ENGLAND... REVERSIBLE... COLOR-FAST*

# OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

OUR LOWEST  
PRICE THIS YEAR

# 9X12

**NOW ONLY**

# \$19<sup>95</sup>

**PAY ONLY 50¢ PER WEEK**

**LIES FLAT... WON'T BUCKLE**

*Ideal For Livingroom,  
Diningroom, Den*

Here's a sensationally low price for a good looking New England Colonial type 9 x 12 Oval Braided rug. You'll want several at this low price. In assorted colors. Reversible for extra long service.

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FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

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Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.**

317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 2-5444  
1895 E. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 6-5211

6414 E. Spring St., The Plaza — L.B. HA 9-5919  
909 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington TE 4-4548

16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2745



# PARADE

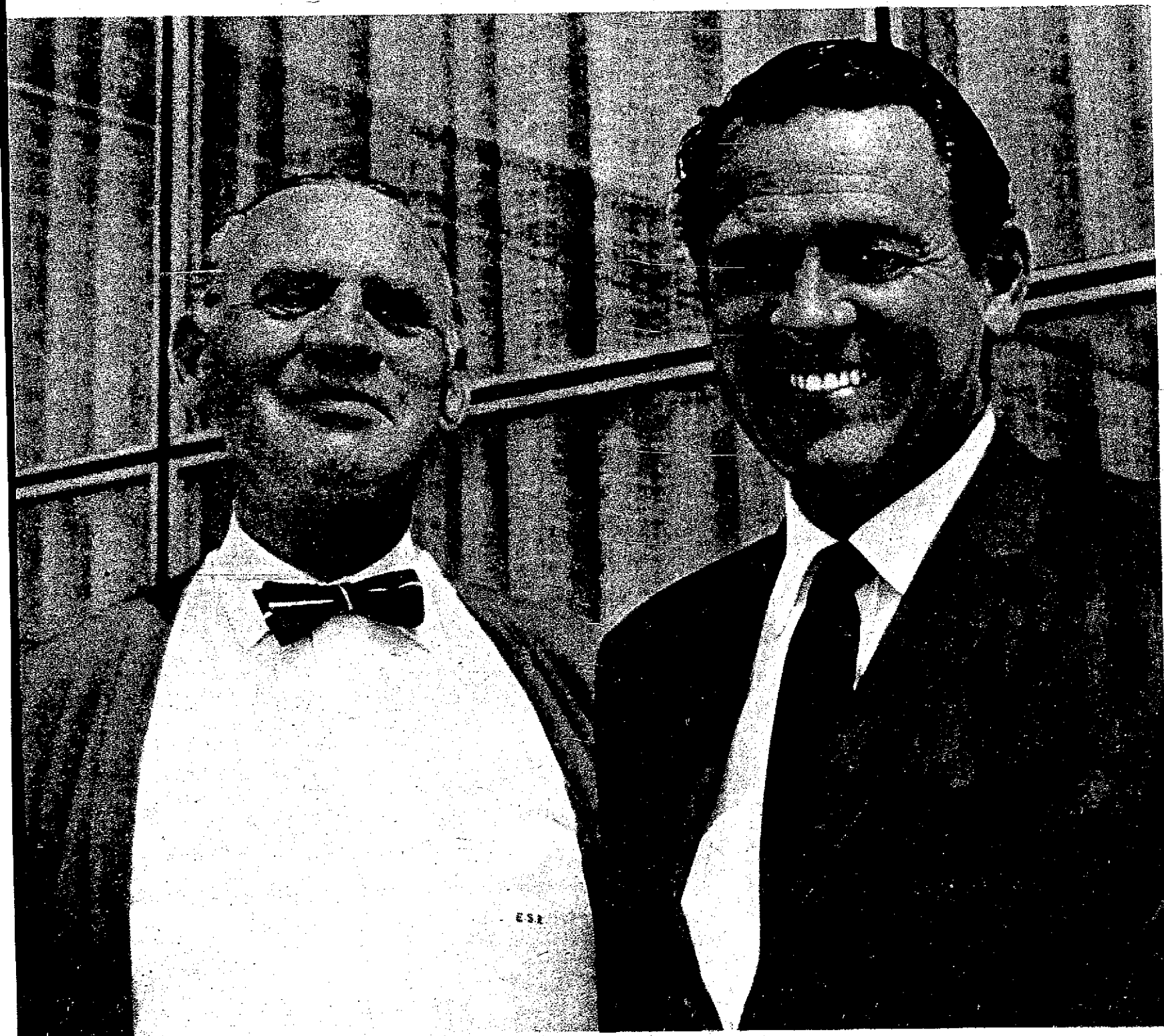
AUGUST 21, 1960

**ERIC ERICKSON:** The true  
story of our master spy

PAGE 6

**QUEEN ELIZABETH:** One man's  
battle with the British monarch

PAGE 16



The 'counterfeit traitor' and movie star William Holden PAGE 6

The multi-million-dollar Iranian royal question...

# WILL IT BE A BOY?



Present Queen of Iran, Farah Diba, shown here with Shah, is daughter of wealthy commoner. She is 21, he 41.



First queen, Fawzia, gave Shah a daughter, Shahnaz. Now 19 and married, Shahnaz has made Shah grandfather of a girl.



Queen Soraya, childless in her seven years of marriage, was divorced after refusing to share throne with another wife.

**W**HEN THE GUNS BOOM out in Tehran this fall to announce the birth of Queen Farah Diba's first child, will they salute a boy? Experts say the odds are slightly against it. More likely, they predict, the baby will be a girl.

If such is the case, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi, ruler of oil-rich Iran, will have divorced two women—and still be without a male heir to succeed him on the ancient Peacock Throne of Persia.

His first wife, sultry brunette Princess Fawzia of Egypt—sister to former King Farouk—produced one daughter in nine years of marriage.

His second wife, beautiful Queen Soraya, was admittedly the love of his life. But green-eyed Soraya had no children during her seven-year reign, and though the Shah offered to keep her and take a second wife as permitted by Moslem law, Soraya refused. The Shah reluctantly divorced her.

His third wife, young Farah Diba, expects a baby within three months. *PARADE* asked leading U.S. obstetricians to forecast the probable sex of the royal infant. Their prediction, based on impressions after thousands of deliveries, was: "Probably a girl."

The experts explain that the sex of a child is thought to be determined by the father's genes. U.S. statistics show that 103 boys are born to every 100 girls, though more girls survive. So the chances are 51 to 49 that the first child born to any father will be a boy. If it's a girl, however, the father has only a 48 per cent chance of having a son as his second child.

## His Happiest Period

The dark and handsome Shah probably knows these odds. But he also knows his obligations to his people. Only 10 months before he married Farah Diba last December, the Shah said frankly that if he thought only of himself, he would want Soraya back—even though their union had been barren.

"The happiest period of my life was with Soraya," he admitted. But he added:

"My country comes first. Suppose something should happen to me now. Without an heir, my country would be in chaos, the Communists would take over."

And by the law of Iran's constitutional monarchy, only a male heir can inherit the Shah's gem-studded throne, his marble palace, private planes, \$80 million personal fortune—and rule over one of the world's greatest oil-producing kingdoms.

If Farah Diba's child is a girl, will she too become an ex-Queen of Iran? Perhaps not. Even with two daughters, the Shah would have a 45 per cent chance for a boy as his third child.

**PARADE**

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 21, 1960

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## “Take a walk, stalk, you’re too tough for Birds Eye”

To be in Birds Eye’s class, broccoli must be tender-hearted . . . and have a good head on its stalk.

Birds Eye picks the top shoots first, lets the side-shoots get the sun. So Birds Eye Broccoli is tender-stalked, lush-topped . . . always!

Birds Eye Broccoli comes two tempting ways. Birds

Eye Broccoli Spears or Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli. Each is a tasty treat served alone, with hollandaise or a saucy cheese topping.

Try them soon. You’ll find that Birds Eye Broccoli, and all Birds Eye vegetables, help to make any meal something extra-special!



SPINACH



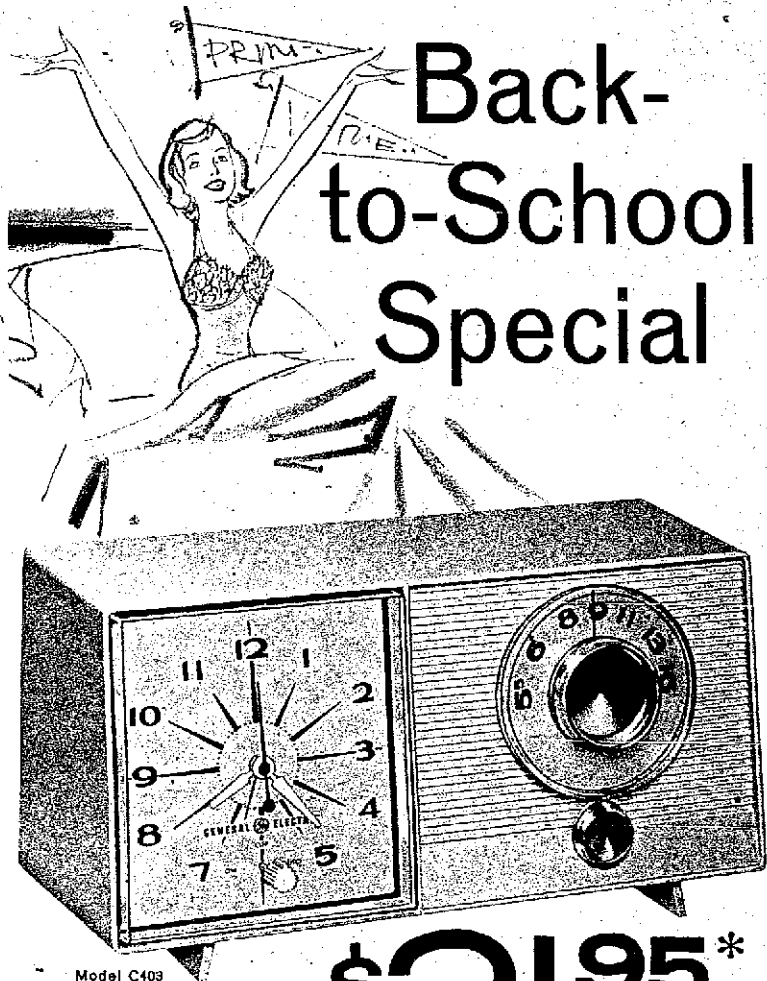
TURKEY DINNER



POTATO PATTIES



# General Electric Back- to-School Special



Model C409

**\$21.95\***

DON'T WAIT!  
Quantities are  
limited!

**Most powerful General Electric  
Clock-Radio ever offered at this price!**

**F**OUR tubes plus rectifier... one more tube than radios usually sold at this price. Radio turns on automatically... wakes you to music or news, reminds you of appointments. Dependable General Electric self-starting clock with sweep second hand. Smartly-styled cabinet in antique white. See this sensational Back-to-School Special and all the other fine General Electric Clock-Radios at your dealer's right away.



THIS RADIO AND ITS COMPONENTS ARE MADE  
IN AMERICA BY AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN.  
WHEN ORDERING TUBES, ASK FOR  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



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Walter Scott's

## PERSONALITY PARADE

**Q. Bette Davis was recently divorced from her fourth husband, Gary Merrill. Who is the older of the two, and how much alimony did Miss Davis get?**—N.O., Portland, Me.

**A. Miss Davis is 52; Merrill is 47. Miss Davis was awarded yearly alimony of one dollar.**

**Q. Vincent Astor left an estate of \$127 million when he died last year. How much of that estate did his playboy half-brother, John Jacob Astor 3d, get?**—B. T., Albany, N. Y.

**A. Astor settled out of court for \$200,000.**

**Q. Is it true that when Gina Lollobrigida settled down in Canada, she was given \$5 a month allowance for her baby son?**—Lewis Allen, Bangor, Me.

**A. Like all immigrant children, Gina's son qualified for the \$5-a-month children's allowance. After one year's residence, the allowance is increased to \$6.**

**Q. Which is the largest city in the world, Tokyo, London or Los Angeles?**—Knut Gregsen, Milwaukee, Wis.

**A. The largest in population is Tokyo. The largest in area is Kiruna, Sweden, an iron ore town north of the Arctic Circle.**

**Q. Haven't two motion pictures already been made of The Sound of Music, which is the story of the singing Trapp family?**—Frank North, Newark, N. J.

**A. Two films about the Trapp family have been made, but both are Austrian. They have been bought by 20th Century-Fox.**

**Q. Would it be possible for you tell me how many times Edward G. Robinson, Jr., has been arrested?**—L. J., Miami, Fla.

**A. To date his record shows 11 misdemeanor arrests.**

**Q. Who is looking after the four young children of the late Mario Lanza?**—George Peters, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A. His mother, Mary Cocozza.**

**Q. How old is Claudette Colbert? Has she definitely retired from motion pictures?**—Jane Wallek, Chicago, Ill.

**A. Claudette Colbert, 52, recently finished Parrish, her first film in five years.**

**Q. War criminal Alfred Krupp, the German industrialist who financed Hitler, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after World War II. How many years of that sentence did he serve?**—Richard Wilson, N. Hollywood, Calif.

**A. Six years in Landsberg prison.**

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise in writing. PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



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Erickson gives warm hug to actress Lilli Polmer. She is the film counterpart of German girl he actually fell in love with.



On movie set Erickson points to posters posted on a Berlin street kiosk, warning against spies and danger of loose talk.

# The true story of a MASTER SPY

**Eric Erickson, a Brooklyn-born Swede, was two people in World War II—to the Allies a valued spy, to his countrymen a hated Nazi collaborator**

by **LLOYD SHEARER**, Parade West Coast correspondent

**WEST BERLIN.**

**I**N MARCH 1945, when Adolf Hitler realized that defeat for Germany in World War II was inevitable, he ordered a vengeance attack upon the United States.

He demanded that one of his few remaining submarine flotillas, anchored in Danish waters, be sent to America. These subs were to land teams of trained saboteurs on Long Island, then fire a salvo of V-rockets on east-coast cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington.

Informed in advance of Hitler's hate-motivated attack, the U.S. Navy, its sub detection devices in full operation, intercepted a fleet of six German submarines bound on this very mission in mid-April. All were sunk, and not a single V-rocket was ever dropped on U.S. soil.

The man who tipped off the Navy was Eric "Red" Erickson, a Brooklyn-born naturalized Swede. Erickson was one of our ace spies in Germany during World War II. And the exciting saga of his espionage exploits is being made into a motion picture here.

Entitled *The Counterfeit Traitor*, the film stars William Holden, who no more resembles Erickson (see cover) than Mickey Mouse resembles Marilyn Monroe.

Eric Erickson is a big, booming, broad-shouldered blockbuster of a man, a soldier of fortune who at 72 looks 20 years younger. An oil man who has traversed the world importing black gold from the oil fields of Texas, Kuwait, Baku and Ploesti, Erickson is one of those fabulous international figures who knows almost everyone worth knowing and something about almost every topic of conversation. His horizons are limitless, his knowledge boundless and his manner so genial that after five minutes with him you are sure you have made a friend for life.

## Big-time Gambler.

Erickson lives on a farm in Krokck, Sweden, four months of the year. In October he leaves for his villa in Menton on the French Riviera. Here he can be seen nightly in Monte Carlo at the gaming tables, side by side with Winston Churchill, Aristotle Onassis, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, all the rest of the big names and the big plungers.

He dresses smartly in double-breasted suits and bow ties, speaks Swedish, English, Japanese, French, German and Italian. Women find him "fascinating," but while Erickson admits to a lively interest in the opposite sex, he says, "The plain truth is that I have now reached the age where my interest in women is becoming more and more theoretical."

Fifteen years ago, however, Erickson was no small Don Juan, and his love affairs in Germany while working as an American agent, constitute the most romantic ingredients of *The Counterfeit Traitor*. "Just say," he told me, "that I am a man who has lived and loved."

## Three Intriguing Versions

It's as a master spy and not as a Casanova that "Red" Erickson has achieved some degree of fame and will certainly garner more, following the release of this Perilberg-Seaton film.

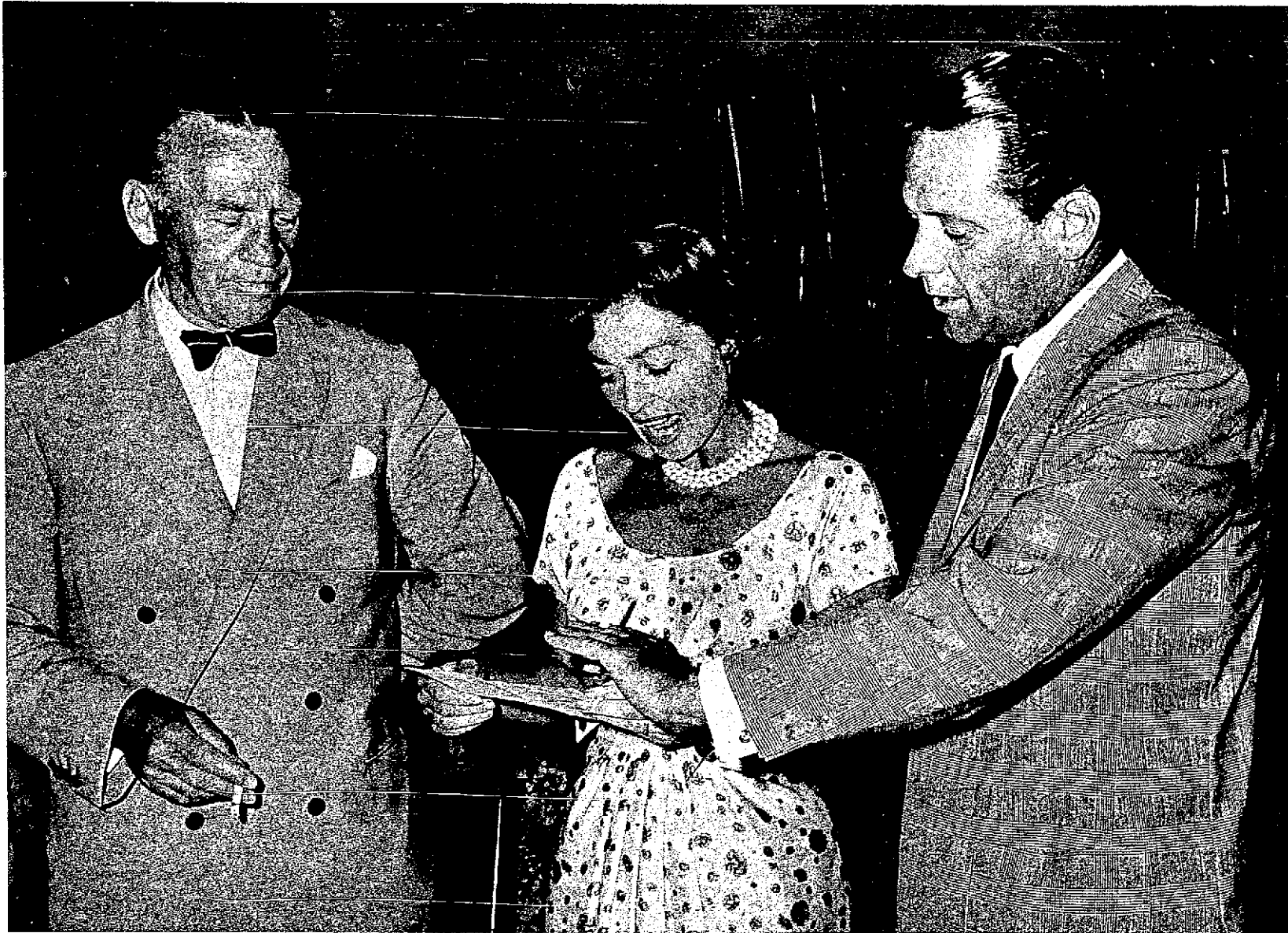
How "Red" Erickson became a cloak-and-dagger agent for the U.S. is an intriguing story—with three versions: Erickson's, Alexander Klein's (he's the author of *The Counterfeit Traitor*, who, according to Erickson, "wrote the book without ever having seen me until it was finished") and Wilho Tikander's.

Wilho Tikander is a well-known attorney in Chicago today, but during World War II he was chief of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) Mission in Sweden, and it was for him Erickson worked. After much investigation and double-checking I have concluded that the best objective authority on Eric Erickson and his espionage work is Wilho Tikander. Before the OSS recruited Erickson as a spy, the agency investigated him from A to Z, which is a much more thorough investigation than the one conducted by Paramount Pictures before the studio bought *The Counterfeit Traitor* for \$50,000.

Red Erickson was born of Swedish immigrant parents, attended grade school in Brooklyn, N.Y., eventually went to Cornell University. When World War I broke out, Erickson, having had his basic military training in the R.O.T.C., became an officer in the U.S. Army.

Later he worked in the Texas oil fields, went to Japan on an oil exploration job, eventually wound up representing The Texas Oil Company in Sweden.





Holden and Palmer look at real-life Erickson document as the master spy (l.) looks on. Today Erickson is retired, has a Swedish farm and French villa.

Warm and flamboyant by nature, he made friends easily, found that he could do business with anyone, even the Russians, who in 1928 were trying to sell petroleum from their Baku oil fields.

After 1933, when the Nazis rose to power in Germany, a boycott of German industrial products gradually developed. Hitler needed oil badly. Red Erickson was instrumental in arranging exports of Mexican petroleum expropriated from British and American oil companies. In return the Hamburg ship yards constructed tankers for Texaco. This was how Erickson first established commercial and personal relations with many front-rank Nazis.

Later, many of these same men were recruited by Erickson into a spy apparatus he organized in Germany. To each of these German contacts he later gave signed letters acknowledging their services as secret Allied collaborators to be used after the Allied victory. Today none of these Germans will acknowledge that they turned on Hitler during the war and spied for Erickson. But in 1945 when the victorious Allies conquered Germany they were among the first to present to the invading authorities their collaborationist credentials.

In 1939 the outbreak of the war cut Sweden off from western oil markets. By then a naturalized Swede and owner of his own company, Pennco, Erickson decided to bring oil up from the new Hungarian and Rumanian oil fields through Germany. As a result of his business dealings with Germany, the British placed Erickson on their black list, whereupon Erickson and his wife became totally ostracized by all those who sided with the Allies. (This so upset Erickson's wife that she suffered a nervous breakdown. To this day she is periodically confined in various Swedish sanitariums.)

#### Service Without Pay

Red maintained that as a citizen of a neutral nation, he could do business with whomever he liked. One day in 1942, however, he received a scathing letter from his brother in New Jersey, who had gone to work for the War Production Board. In this letter, Red was asked how he, a former U.S. Army officer and Cornell football star, a native-born American, could possibly have anything to do with the Nazis, no matter how financially advantageous.

Erickson read the letter several times, then walked

over to the American legation and had a heart-to-heart talk with Fritz von Schilling, our petroleum attache and an old friend of his.

A few days later he strode into the OSS quarters of Wilho Tikander, offering his services. Under no circumstances, he added, would he accept payment. He just wanted to do something for the country of his birth, because it had done much for him.

Erickson was ordered to continue friendly affiliations with the Germans, to avoid open contacts with Americans or British in Sweden. He was assigned to work with Dr. Taylor Cole, Walter Surrey, Fritz von Schilling and Dr. Richard Huber. Agent Erickson, still on the Allied black list, began making reports on the state of the German oil industry.

In four years, Red Erickson wrote 200 intelligence reports. "From first to last," he says, "I maintained that the best targets in Germany for Allied bombers were the oil refineries. I pointed out that if these were hit in force, Goering would have no fuel for his aircraft, the German rolling stock would come to a halt, the Nazis would get no synthetic fuel for their rockets, the entire industrial complex of Germany would be at a standstill."

*Continued on page 8*

# Best for your lighter!

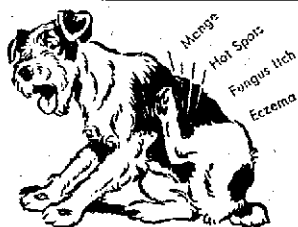


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ERICKSON continued

## He hoodwinked Himmler, helped the Allies destroy Nazi oil



Movie Erickson, played by William Holden, embraces girl he loves, who is also his spy helper. In real life, as in film, she was apprehended by the Gestapo.



Thrown into cell at Moabit Prison in Berlin, Erickson screams with rage and horror as Marianne, convicted of espionage, is led forth and executed by Germans.

One of Erickson's best agents was a lovely German girl with whom he fell tempestuously in love. "She came from a noble German family," he told me. "She couldn't stand Hitler and his excesses. She insisted that he was destroying the German nation, that he had brought shame and hate upon her people. She was a great help to me. And I must confess to you that if she were alive today, she'd undoubtedly be my wife. She was a dream of a woman."

As events turned out, Erickson's lady agent was caught by the Gestapo. Erickson himself was invited to watch her hanged in Moabit Prison here in Berlin. "At the time," he says, "I didn't know whether I was next, whether the Gestapo had tortured the truth out of her, or what. Fortunately, she never spilled the beans."

Erickson still carries a photo of this lovely girl with him wherever he goes. She looks remarkably like Lilli Palmer, who plays Erickson's lover in the motion picture, a sweet, refined, intelligent young woman.

### The Great Scheme

Erickson's greatest coup came in 1944 when he "conned" Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler into falling for a phony oil deal. Erickson proposed the construction of a giant synthetic oil refinery in Sweden to be financed by Swedes and Germans. The scheme was designed to appeal to Nazis secretly anxious to invest their ill-gotten gains in a neutral country.

Erickson prepared a fake, elaborate prospectus, took it to Himmler, got him to support it and to give him, Erickson, a security pass that allowed the agent to tour German oil refineries.

Red inspected all the big plants, observed which had been damaged, which had not, which had been moved underground. From executives and engineers he learned of Hitler's vindictive scheme to bomb the Atlantic Coast from off-shore German submarines. Red flew back to Stockholm, gave his information to the OSS, which alerted Allied air forces to bomb the refineries Erickson had pinpointed.

After the war, Herschel Johnson, the U.S. Minister to Sweden, threw a luncheon for Erickson. Here, he announced to the leading industrialists and personages of Stockholm that the man they considered a Nazi sympathizer was in reality a top U.S. spy. Johnson revealed how Erickson had risked his life on countless occasions, how he had worked in conjunction with the nephew of the King of Sweden, Prince Carl Bernadotte, also an undercover agent, and how genuinely grateful the Allies were to two selfless men whose espionage work had helped shorten the war.

The Swedish correspondent for the N.Y. Times filed a story on the luncheon. The item was read in New York by writer Alexander Klein. Intrigued, he began an extensive correspondence with Erickson and Bernadotte. As a result of this correspondence, *The Counterfeit Traitor* was written.

In the Ritz restaurant here, I introduced Bill Holden to Red Erickson. Both men were impressed with one another. Said Erickson to me later: "He looks to me like a very decent chap and very intelligent, too... especially for an actor."

Said Holden after spending four days with Erickson, trying to study his mannerisms, trying to keep up with him while Erickson tirelessly sped around Berlin pointing out his old haunts and rendezvous spots: "Why doesn't Erickson play my life? It'd be less tiring, less dangerous and a whole lot simpler."





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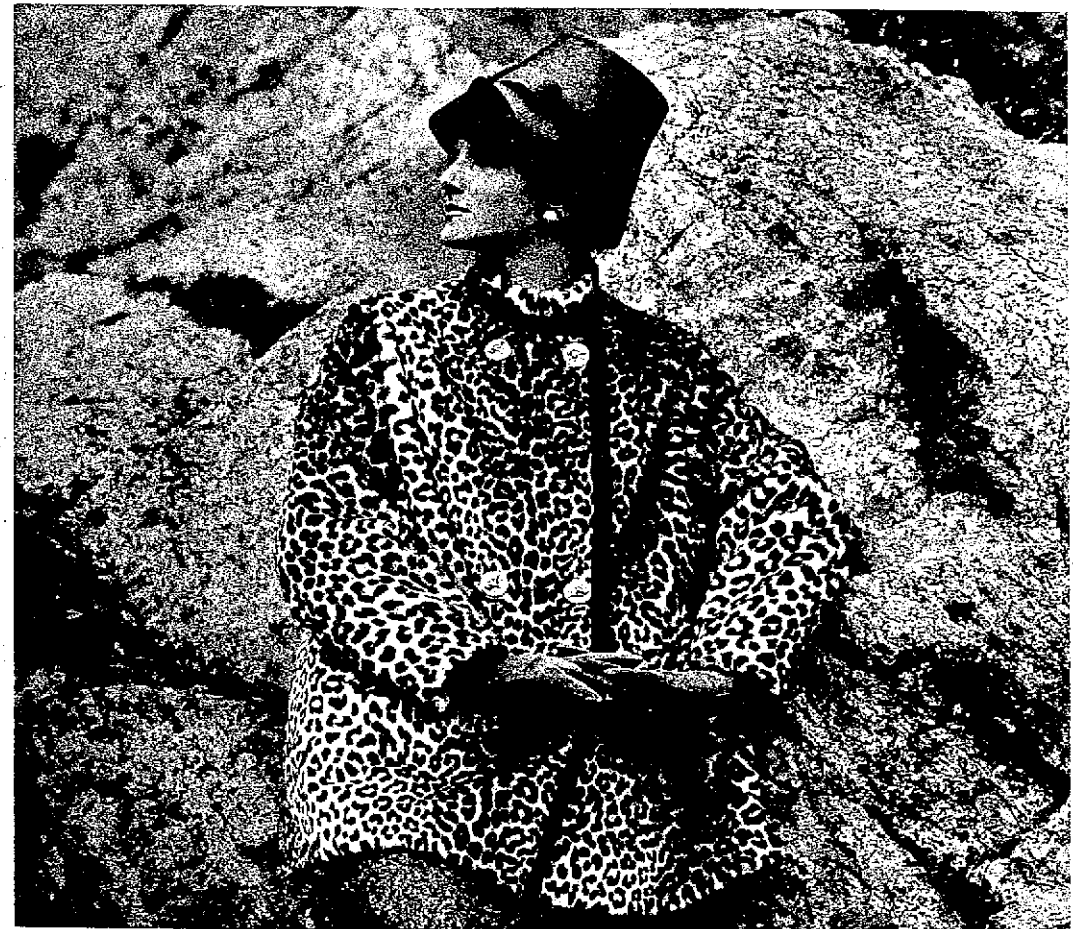
# LEOPARDS for the LADIES

by VIRGINIA POPE  
Parade fashion editor

**T**HERE WAS A TIME when any woman who wanted to wear leopard skin had to wait for some brave Tarzan type to go hunt the beast—or buy her a skin at very fancy prices. But now leopard comes from the laboratory by the yard, and any woman can look stylishly catty at budget prices this fall.

The leopards shown on these pages all came from test-tubes. They are synthetic pelts of pile fabrics printed with realistic, tawny-colored spots. Designers are using synthetic leopard fabric for just about every fashion: dresses, coats, slacks, jackets, blouses, hats, handbags—even the tips of shoes. There are enough leopard garments around to impart a jungle air to any average U.S. community—but fashion experts urge women to wear just one "skin" at a time. A little leopard goes a long way in eye-appeal.

Synthetic leopard has other advantages for girls who want to be stylish: it's lightweight, warm and slinky-looking. Try it, and be glad that even if a leopard can't change its spots, fashion can reproduce them.



## Leopard on the loose

Even wildcats are supposed to behave tamely when they go out in the street, and this boxy topper shows how lady-like a leopard can be for town wear. It's of knitted fabric by Princeton Mills with a hair-like surface. Black braid trim and gilt buttons set off the double-breasted closing. By Halldon, about \$75. Non-feline accessories: deep black cloche by Sally V. and earrings by Josef Morton.

## Lady on the prowl

Sleek as a real feline—and just as fascinating—this fitted sheath is of printed pile fabric designed to make a girl stand out at a party. The bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves set off the dress, which is intended to fit a girl as closely as a leopard's skin fits the leopard. By Vera Maxwell, about \$70. The high hat by Sally V. is black, but beige or brown would be equally good color complements.



## Jungle cat at home

Sinuous slim-cut pants at right team with a supple leopard jacket over a black jersey blouse for this sleek at-home ensemble. Both pants and jacket are made of fur-like fabric; can be bought separately. Pants: about \$23; jacket: \$16. By Nellie de Crab. To make more than one leopard out of a single synthetic cat, use a casual jacket like this over dark dresses or suits. Or top the pants with sweaters.



FOR INFORMATION on these fashions, write Miss Virginia Pope, Parade fashion editor, 285 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 17. (Specify item, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, name newspaper).

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

How to make dinner... and the double feature, too



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# Beat the heat with cool aspic ring

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**T**OMORROW: Fair and warmer, warns the Weatherman. While the morning is still cool, we can make this aspic ring, cook and marinate the vegetables, devill the eggs and close the refrigerator door on what will be a cool supper when evening comes.

## Macaroni Aspic Ring

- |                                 |                              |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 can (14½ oz.) chicken broth   | ¼ tsp. pepper                |
| 1 can water                     | 1 tsp. celery salt           |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine | 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni |
| 1 tsp. instant minced onion     | 1 can (4½ oz.) devilled ham  |
| 2 tps. parsley flakes           | ½ cup diced green pepper     |
|                                 | ½ cup diced cucumber         |
|                                 | ½ cup mayonnaise             |

Combine chicken broth and water, using soup can to measure water. Add ½ cup broth mixture to gelatine to soften. Heat remaining broth mixture, add to gelatine. Stir until dissolved. Pour some of this mixture into 8" ring mold to a depth of ½"; chill until firm. Add onion, parsley, pepper and celery salt to remaining hot gelatine mixture. Let stand 10 minutes. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients, fold into thickened gelatine and spoon into mold on top of clear layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center with frozen mixed vegetables that have been cooked, chilled and mixed with ½ cup bottled Italian dressing. Surround with devilled eggs. This recipe makes about six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI



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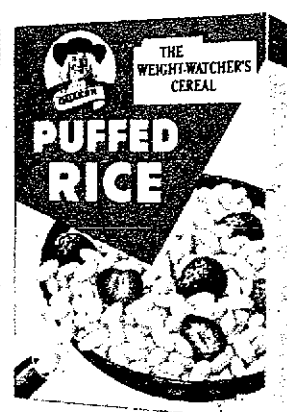
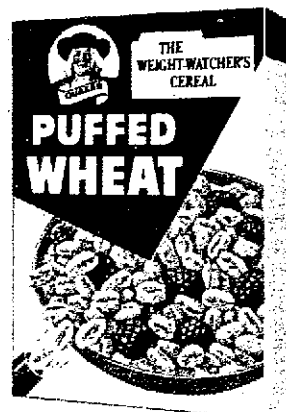
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But it is also true that many sincere Christians do not understand how important Christ's human nature was to His divine nature. Catholic teaching emphasizes this relationship, and we believe that a better understanding of it will enrich the spiritual life of every follower of Jesus Christ.

It was through His human nature that Our Lord entered the world of men and became not only our Savior, but our brother. It was the man Jesus who suffered and died for our sins... the human Jesus through Whom the graces of the Sacraments have been brought to us... the flesh-and-blood Jesus Who was the instrument of our salvation and is the one Mediator between God the Father and the family of man.

Today... as in the time of Our Lord Himself... some people revere Jesus as a holy man. They regard Him as a prophet, an evangelist, a teacher—a martyr. But they insist that he was merely a human being... a son of Adam... a man of the same ancestry as all other men.

Catholics, and other Christians,

too, agree that the ancestry of Our Lord was indeed of human nature as is our own. But we also believe that all that Jesus did as a man was motivated by the fact that He alone, of all the race of men, was the true Son of God—a divine Person—the instrument through which God brought understanding to sinful man.

From its beginning to its end, the New Testament deals not only with the divine but the human nature of Jesus Christ. These two natures must be understood in their proper relationship to one another, and to God's purpose and plan for the redemption of men.

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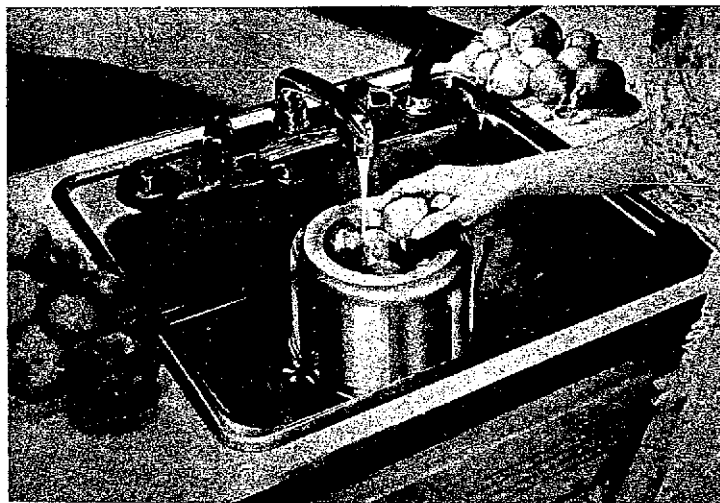
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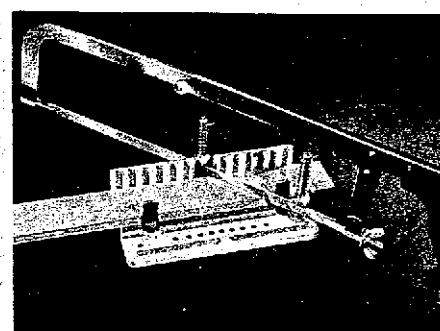
**Quick peeler:** Here's a vegetable-fruit peeler that takes its power from any kitchen disposer. It goes on and off instantly, thin-peels in seconds, disposes of peels, cleans itself. \$29.95. Mahesco, Dept. PP, 605 Plandome Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.

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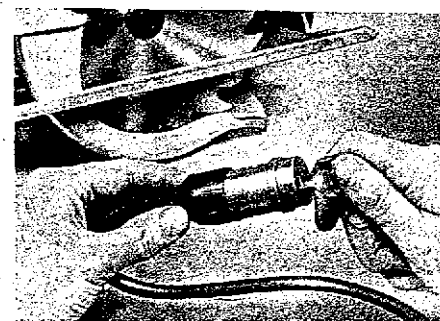
Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN



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Howard Shoup



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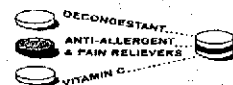
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The Crusader: He thinks the Queen should strike a blow for justice.



The Queen: She hasn't commented on clearing the ancient "witches."

## 'DEAR ELIZABETH'

Only the Queen—says this one-man crusade—can right an ancient injustice and exonerate

## THE SALEM WITCHES

SALEM, MASS.

FROM A ONE-ROOM apartment above a funeral parlor here, a gaunt, intense man named John Beresford Hatch is carrying on a one-man struggle with the British Crown. At issue is a cause long forgotten by the rest of the world. Hatch wants justice for the Salem "witches."

In 1692, mass hysteria swept Salem in the British colony of Massachusetts Bay, and 20 persons were marched up Gallows Hill and executed for witchcraft. The modern world now recognizes witchcraft as a delusion, but the victims' names never have been cleared. It is Hatch's contention that only Queen Elizabeth II can exonerate them.

The Queen, however, apparently does not see it that way. At least, neither she nor Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ever has answered Hatch's letters.

Hatch has spent 10 years and, he says, \$10,000 pressing his argument on Buckingham Palace. And he is not giving up. A steady stream of letters and petitions goes out as he attempts to drum up support for his cause.

Currently, Hatch is trying to enlist the aid of the Massachusetts legislature, Congress and the State Department to bring pressure on Britain.

Hatch's eyes flash with zeal when he discusses his cause. "I am not a descendant, I have no affiliation with any sect or group and I am not trying to embarrass the United States Government or the Queen of England," he says. "I don't stand to gain a thing. But someone has to try to get justice for these people. You can't just let a crime rest because it happened a long time ago."

Hatch's crusade actually got started in 1935 when he met a Salem historian named Alfred Putnam Goodell. Hatch, a technical writer, was fascinated by Goodell's description of the famous witch trials. He began to bone up on them. Later he became custodian of the Old Witch Jail and Dungeon, a museum here, and gave lectures and guided tours. But he did not find his true cause until 1950 in the papers of an obscure New York historian on the legality of the trials.

Most of Salem couldn't care less about



Four descendants visit scene of witch hangings, still called Gallows Hill. From left: Mrs. Lydia

Finlay; Chester Twiss; his daughter Marilyn, and Richard Bates. Descendants number over 10,000.



Helped by lightning, an alleged witch hexes her accusers in this old woodcut of famous Salem witchcraft trials.

exonerating the witches. The city takes a kind of perverse pride in being "The Witch City." Hatch, however, is the historians' delight. He is so steeped in the trials that he can describe the 268-year-old trials as if they happened yesterday.

"The sunlight of reason went into a total eclipse in colonial Massachusetts that summer," he usually begins, and then goes on to relate that the whole business began with Salem children, who claimed they had seen various housewives riding on broomsticks. In short order, the whole town was spooked.

#### The Mockery of Law

By the time Massachusetts stopped the trials more than 700 persons had been arrested, 250 separate accusations had been made, 19 persons had been hanged, one man had been pressed to death by stones and two old women had died on the dungeon floor.

"Law and jurisprudence were a mockery," says Hatch. "No one was allowed a lawyer. No one was found innocent."

In 1703, the battle to exonerate the victims began. Several families petitioned the legislature to clear their names and restore their property.

In 1711, the colonial legislature did "remove the reproach" from 23 victims—first, however, taking care to protect all public officials against false arrest suits. This Act, according to Hatch, was never ratified by the Crown and is invalid.

Much of Hatch's argument centers around this and other legal technicalities. "No authority ever was sought from the Crown to start the trials," Hatch says. "The ecclesiastical authority should have made the charges and recommended to the Crown that the accused be tried for violation of canon law. Instead the King's Attorney hastily appointed what amounted

to a kangaroo court. This court had extremely broad but illegal powers."

For a time, Hatch allied his crusade with that of H. Vance Greenslit, a Georgia industrialist and descendant of Ann Pudeator, one of the "witches." Ann's name had been omitted from the Act of 1711. In 1946, Greenslit began petitioning the Massachusetts state legislature to pardon her and six others. The resolution was finally passed in 1957, and Greenslit withdrew. Hatch, however, regards this Act as the work of upstarts without jurisdiction.

In July 1955, he wrote to the British Consul General in Boston. He pointed out that the state of Massachusetts could not legally exonerate victims tried under colonial law. "At this moment in history," Hatch wrote, "it might be a fine gesture on the part of the British government to fully exonerate... all who went to their deaths." Three months later, the British Embassy in Washington stated the Crown's position: Her Majesty's Government no longer had jurisdiction over the witch trials.

#### Letter to a Lady

Undaunted, Hatch filed a petition asking the Massachusetts legislature to help. He filed the same petition, without result, in 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1960. He appeared on a BBC program in which he threatened to take his case to the United Nations. And in 1958, he wrote the Queen, addressing her as "Dear Elizabeth." He asked her to "pardon every blessed one."

"By such a good example," Hatch added, "surely the whole world would rejoice, being made fully aware that justice late is better than justice never."

The Queen did not reply. The next year, Hatch wrote Prime Minister Macmillan. He suggested "a summit meeting on Salem's Gallows Hill... to settle once and



Proud Salem splashes city with witch signs.

for all time... the witchcraft attainers." Macmillan didn't answer either.

Hatch's most recent idea has been to see the Queen personally. He persuaded Rep. Thomas J. Lane to ask if the State Department would approve a request to visit Britain for this purpose. The reply came back:

"It would not seem appropriate to request or approve a special visit by Mr. Hatch to the United Kingdom for the above purpose."

This is where the one-man crusade stands today. Hatch now hopes to travel to London to petition personally the 1,521 members of Parliament. Just one could raise the issue with the Privy Council, the Prime Minister or the Queen.

Meantime, he feels his fight is gaining ground. Recently, he lined up the support of another Salem resident, Richard Walker Bates, a descendant of John Proctor, one of the "witches" executed. Bates, too, plans a personal petition to Queen Elizabeth II.

"You can't bury history," Hatch concludes. "If the trials were fallacious, unjust and illegal, then the deaths of these innocent victims were a crime, and an infamous one. With one stroke of her pen Queen Elizabeth could write a morally and legally justified finis to a terrible judicial wrong."

—SID ROSS.

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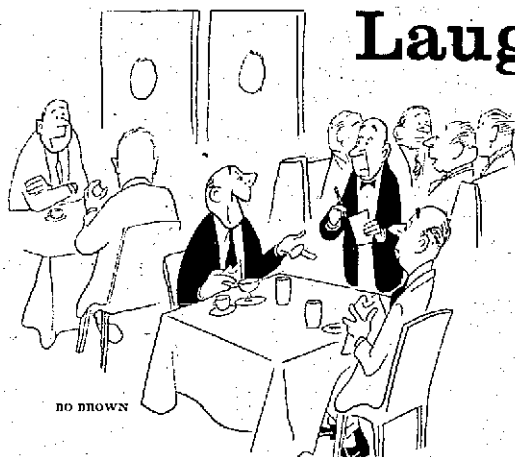
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# Laughs on the menu



"Separate checks, please, and give them both to him."



"It comes with the hot curry sauce."

Every day, millions of Americans—either by choice or necessity—sit down at a restaurant table and go through the soup-to-nuts routine. It can be either an ordeal or a delight—and often something of an adventure. Today, PARADE cartoonists dish up a tasty soufflé of laughs.



"There must be something he likes...  
There must be! There must be!"

# My favorite jokes

by DONALD O'CONNOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donald O'Connor, 35, grew up in vaudeville. His father, a native of County Cork, Ireland, was a circus strong man; his mother was a tightrope walker and dancer. Donald developed into a one-man variety show, then moved up to radio, motion pictures and television. Since 1938 he has appeared in more than 50 films. O'Connor has been married twice, is the father of three children. His latest film, *Cry for Happy*, is a comedy about U.S. servicemen in postwar Japan.

Here are some of O'Connor's funnies:

AN ACTRESS was asked to give a testimonial to a pharmaceutical house that produced vitamins. "I adore your vitamins," she wrote. "I've only taken them for two days, and already I feel like a new man."

A WOMAN-DRIVER, fiftyish and matronly, was whizzing along a highway outside of Chicago enroute to the suburbs. She was in the left lane when suddenly, without any warning, she turned sharply to the right and crashed into an oncoming car.

"You idiot!" the other driver shouted. "Why didn't you signal?"

"Young man," the society matron remonstrated. "Don't be silly, and don't be rude. I always turn here."

I'LL NEVER FORGET the first time I took my daughter to the beach at Santa Monica. I think she was 3. She had a wonderful time playing with the wet sand. Towards the end of the afternoon, I went up to her and said, "Darling, how did you like the ocean?"

"Oh, Daddy!" she squealed. "I love it—except when it flushes."

A COUSIN OF MINE had a mother-in-law who was a swift pain-in-the-neck. She'd come out for two weeks and stay for two years. One evening my cousin couldn't stand it any longer. He said to his wife: "I've dreamed up a wonderful way of getting rid of your mother. Tonight at dinner, let's start an argument. I'll say your cooking is lousy. If your mother sides with you, I'll ask her to pack her bags and get out. If she sides with me, you tell her that she's overstayed her welcome. Okay?"

The wife agreed. So at dinner that night my cousin started to complain about the



Geishas fuss over Donald in *Cry for Happy*.

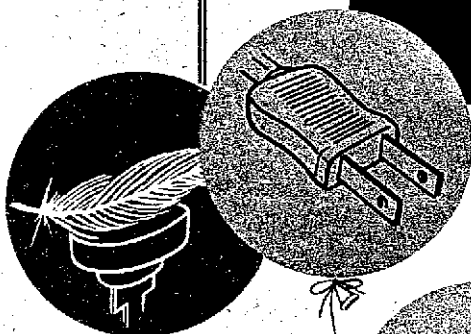
pork chops, how burned and inedible they were. His wife began to argue. When the argument got heated, my cousin turned to his mother-in-law. "Okay," he demanded, "let's have your opinion. What do you think of her lousy cooking?"

Answered the mother-in-law: "I'm not saying a word. Except that I'm staying three more weeks."

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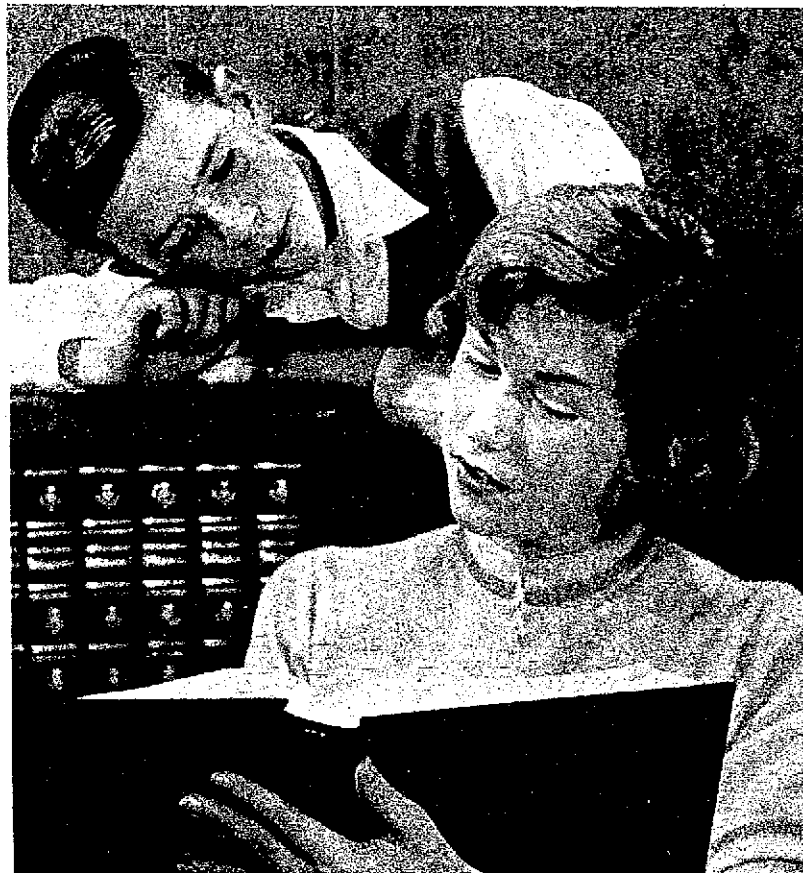
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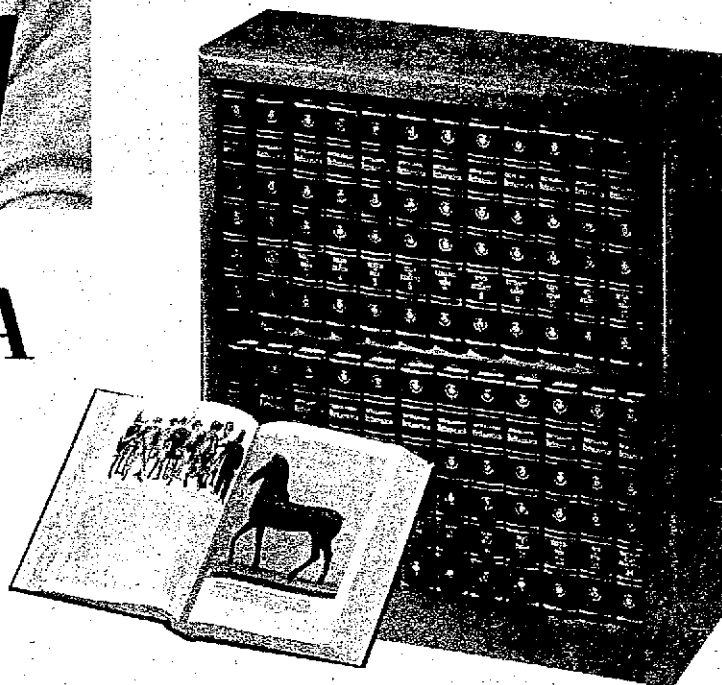
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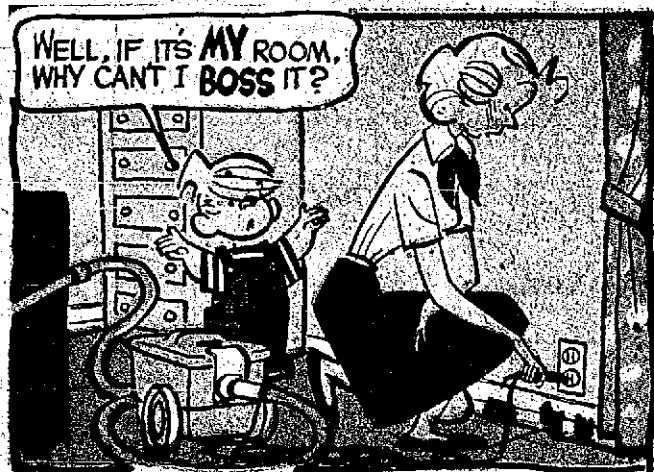
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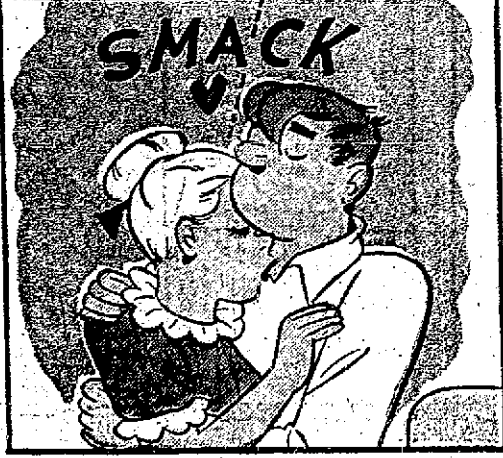
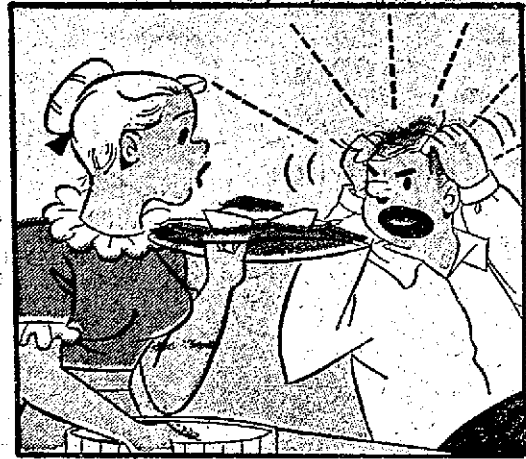
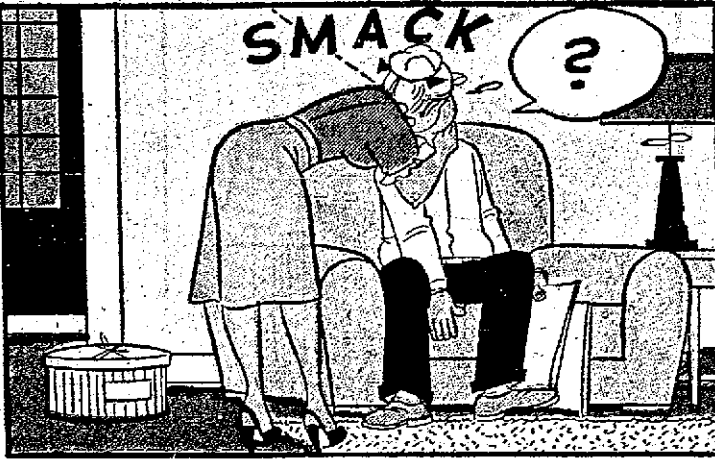
## Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



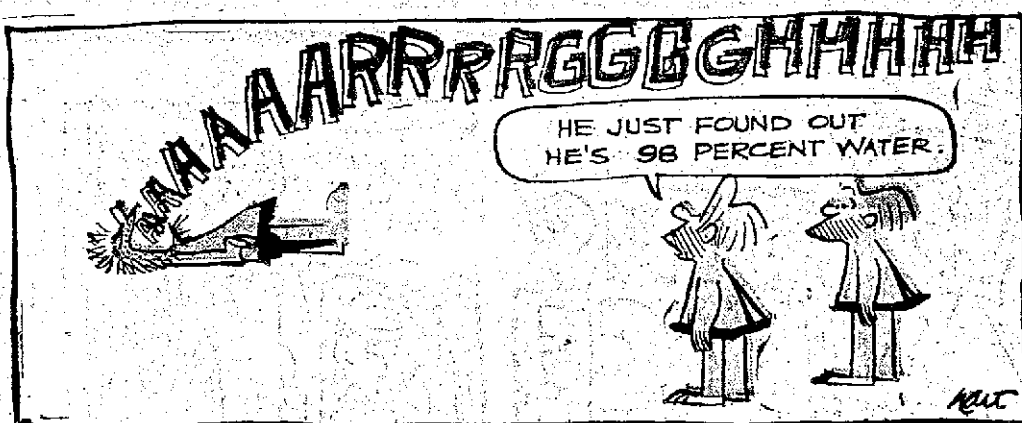
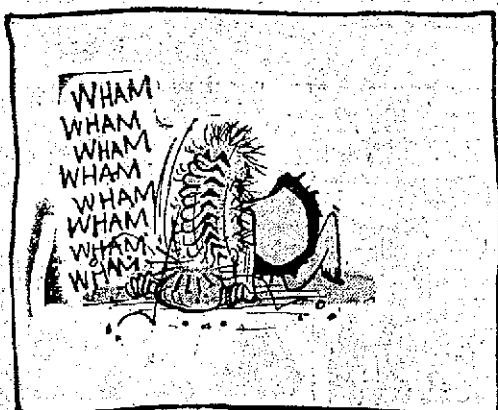
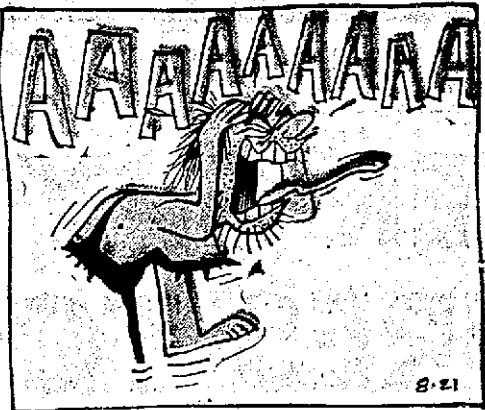
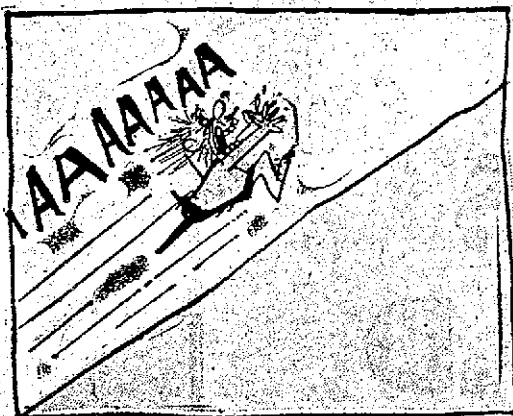
## THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT





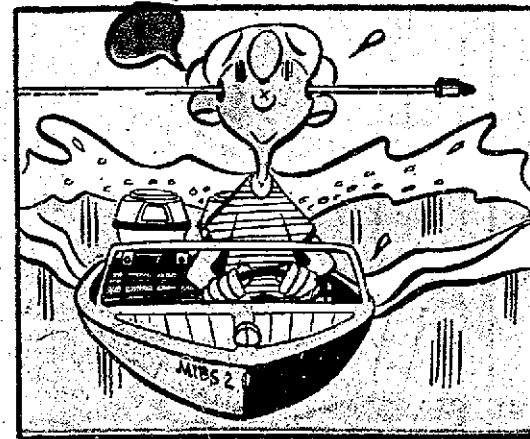
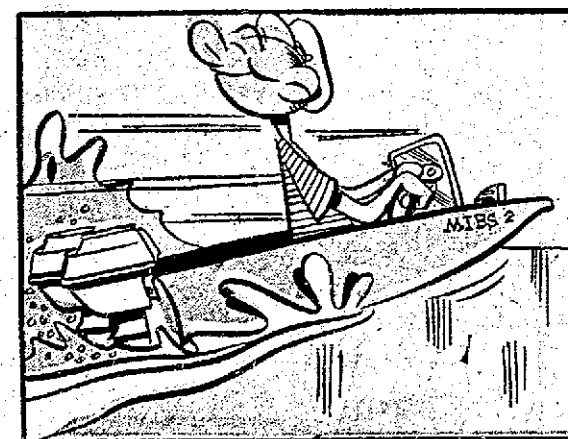
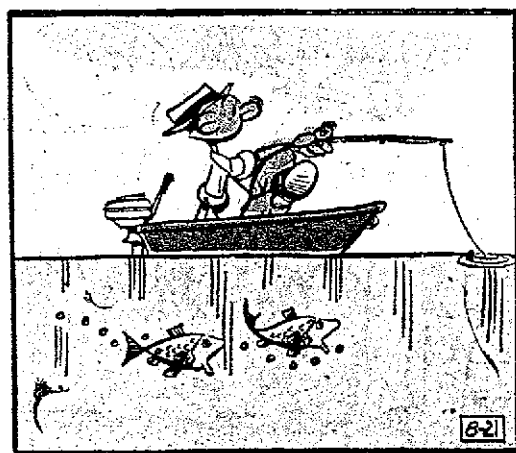
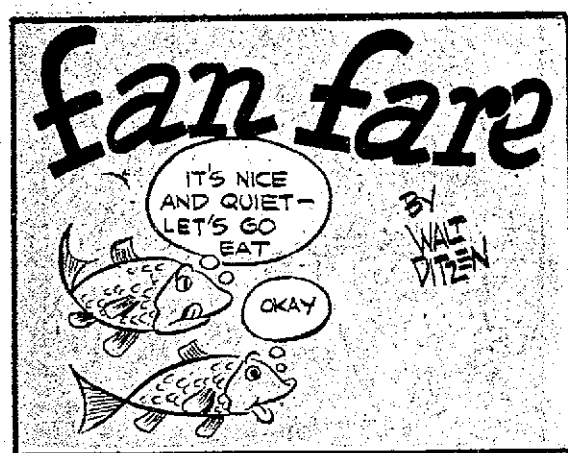
**By Johnny Hart**



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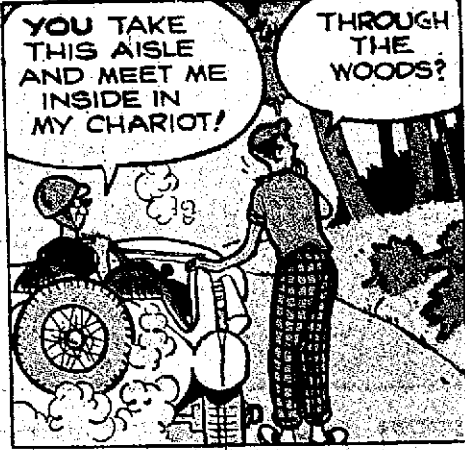
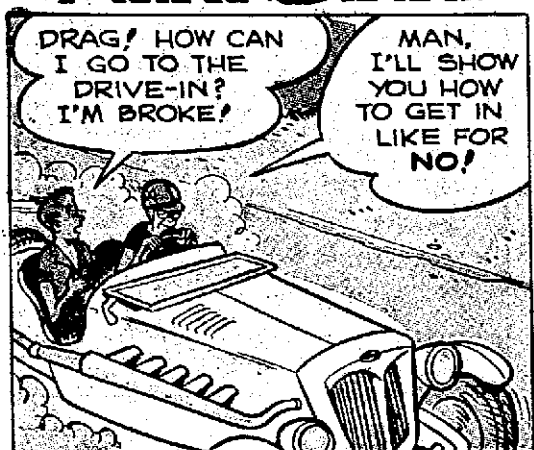
## By Saunders and Overgard





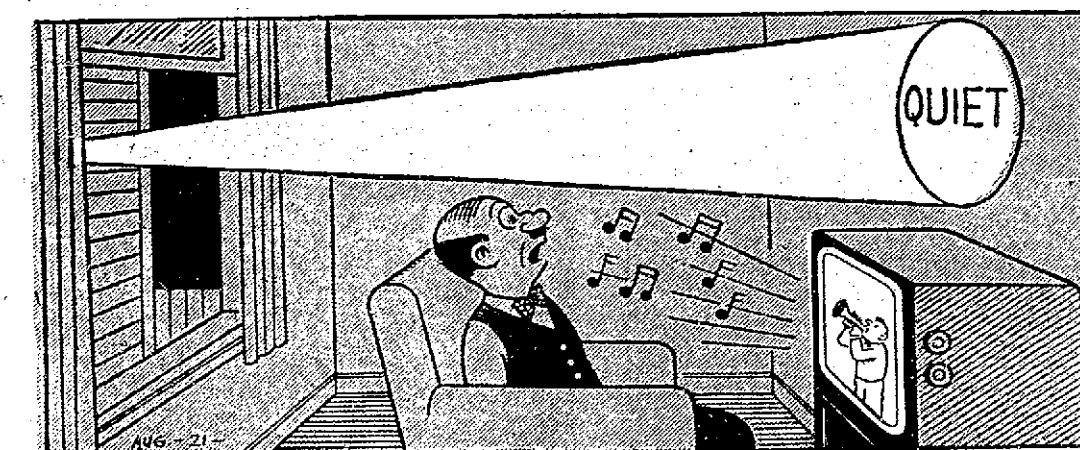
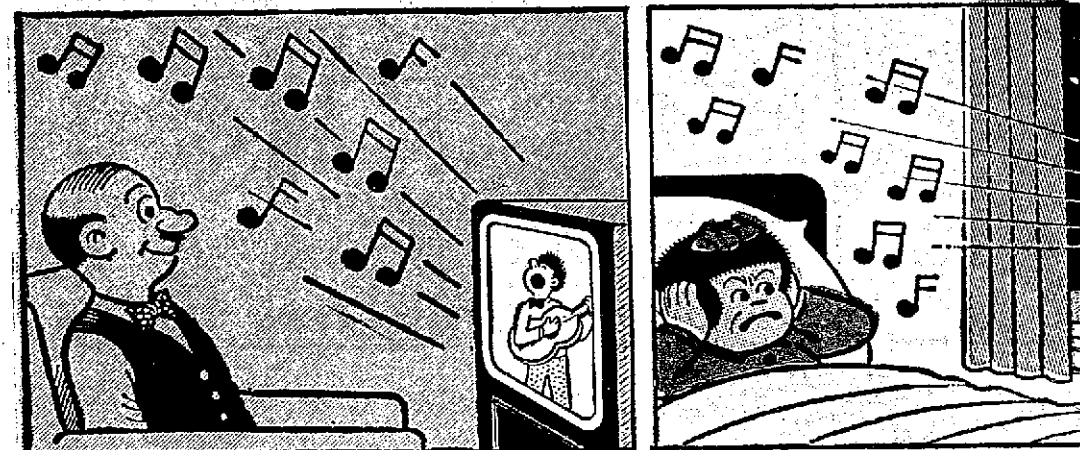
# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## BLUE BELL WRANGLER JEANS?

## NEW WRANGLER SLACKS!



Old pal Wrangler jeans in blue or faded blue washable, heavy Sanforized cotton denim. Boys' sizes: slim, regular or husky (also Dub-I-knee). Boys' 4-12 at \$2.98; boys' 13-16 at \$3.49; youths', men's at \$3.98; kiddies at \$1.98.

New pal wash-and-wear Wrangler slacks (look for the "W" hang tag) in all combed polished cotton for something dresser. "Sanforized Plus" for top shrinkage control, lasting neatness. Black, antelope brown, charcoal, black olive, wheat. Boys' sizes 6-12, \$3.98; boys' 14-20, \$4.49; men's 28-38, \$4.98.

### LONG BEACH, CALIF.

A & L Hardware  
2619 E. Carson  
Lecombe's—  
The Western Shop  
2021 Pacific  
National Dollar Stores

### ARTESIA, CALIF.

Abrams Bargain  
21517 Norwalk Blvd.

### BELL GARDENS, CALIF.

Self-Service Dept. Store  
6803 Eastern Ave.

### REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

Young Guys  
1731 S. Catalina

### RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

Murray's Western Shop  
9818 Mission Blvd.

### SANTA ANA, CALIF.

The Frontier Shop  
2606 W. Westminster

### SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Phil's Men's Wear  
1718 Ocean Ave.

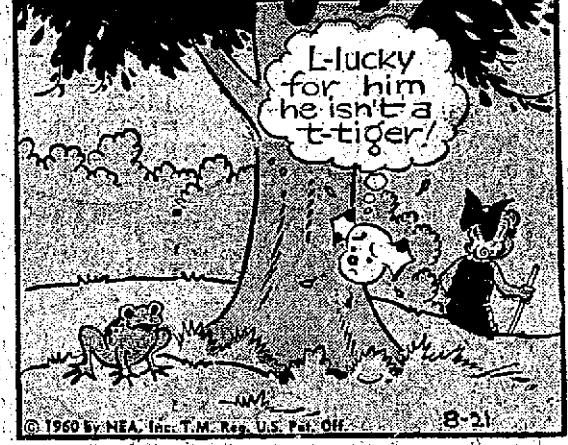
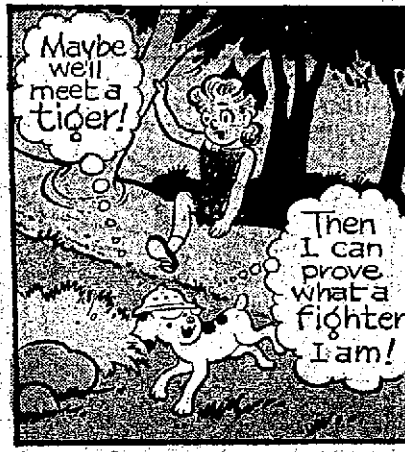
### WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

Young's Dept. Store  
7836 Westminster



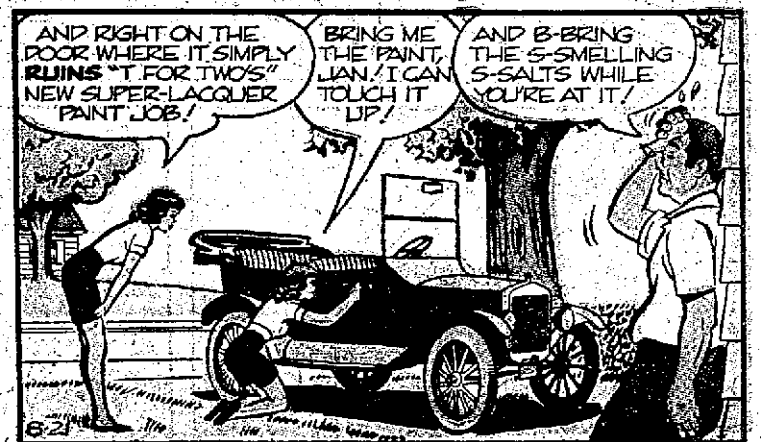
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





**Panel 1 (Top Left):** "BUT BOUNDLESS RISK MUST PAY FOR BOUNDLESS GAIN." -WIM MORRIS- "SHUCKS! ANNIES ONLY GAMBLING FOR THEIR LIVES! LET US FLY AND SAVE OUR BACON!" -RABELAIS-

**Panel 2 (Top Left):** "WHAT? WHO CAME UP WITH THAT CRAZY IDEA?"

**Panel 3 (Top Left):** "TH' BOSS! I TOLD HIM YOUR PLAN OF 'SAVING' TH' KID FROM KIDNAP KILLERS! NO RISK! BIG REWARD FROM A GRATEFUL WARBUCKS!"

**Panel 4 (Top Left):** "WELL? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?"

**Panel 5 (Top Left):** "ER -- WELL, TH' BOSS SAYS TH' OLD WAY IS THE ONLY WAY! KEEP TH' KID ALIVE LONG ENOUGH FOR HER TO TALK ON TH' PHONE TO OLD WARBUCKS!"

**Panel 6 (Top Left):** "MAYBE WRITE A FEW NOTES! BUT DON'T GET CAUGHT WITH HER!"

**Panel 7 (Top Left):** "Y' MEAN THE BOSS FIGGERS TH' SAME WAY WHITEY DID?"

**Panel 8 (Top Left):** "FRAID SO, SPIDER! TH' BOSS SAID WHEN WE DO HAVE TO GET RID OF HER, DO IT SO SHE'S NEVER FOUND! THAT'S ALL!"

**Panel 9 (Top Left):** "THAT STUPID OLD BUTCHER!"

**Panel 10 (Top Left):** "SURE, SPIDER! BUT HE IS TH' BOSS! AND HE'S NEVER BEEN SILLY ENOUGH TO GET EVEN A TRAFFIC TICKET!"

**Panel 11 (Top Left):** "YEAH! WHAT A COUNTRY! THAT LET'S A GUY LIKE TH' BOSS LIVE RICH AN' FREE!... I LIKE THAT KID! Y'UNNERSTAND?"

**Panel 12 (Top Left):** "BETTER NOT TRY TELLIN' TH' BOSS! IF THERE SHOULD BE ANY SLIP...?"

**Panel 13 (Top Left):** "HA! ANY SLIP AND I'LL 'SLIP' HIS NAME TO OLD WARBUCKS' BOYS -- BEFORE I EXIT LAUGHING!"

**Panel 14 (Top Left):** "LEAPIN' LIZARDS! NO MATTER HOW IT GOES WE'LL GET KILT, IF WE STAY 'ROUND HERE, SANDY!"

**Panel 15 (Top Left):** "LE'SSEE, NOW! GOT A PROBLEM! YOU STILL CAN'T MORE'N HOBBLE, IF WE COULD GET OUT O' THIS HOUSE!"

**Panel 16 (Top Left):** "IF IT WAS A KEY I COULD PUSH IT OUT AN' THEN FISH IT BACK UNNER TH' DOOR, BUT IT'S A BOLT ON TH' OTHER SIDE!"

**Panel 17 (Top Left):** "AND OUT TH' WINDOW? STRAIGHT DOWN THREE STORIES TO ROCKS AN' TWENTY-FOOT-DEEP RIVER! BR-R! NOPE! GOTTA FIGGER A REAL FOOLER!"

**Panel 18 (Top Left):** "LE'SSEE, NOW! THOSE OLD STATUES! HEAVY! MUST BE MADE O' LEAD! WONDER WHAT'S IN THIS OLD WARDROBE HM-M! WHADD'YUH KNOW?"

## MARK TRAIL

by ED ROBB

**Text:** SOME PEOPLE ADVOCATE COMPLETE ANNIHILATION OF THE GRAY FOX AND HIS RELATIVES...

**Text:** BUT TO ELIMINATE THIS SHIFTY LITTLE CANINE WOULD ONLY BRING ON OTHER PROBLEMS, PERHAPS MUCH WORSE THAN HIS OWN OFFENSES

**Text:** ONE OF THE LITTLE TREE FOX'S CHIEF FOODS IS RODENTS, ESPECIALLY THE SOUTHERN COTTON RAT...

**Text:** AND THIS PROLIFIC RODENT IS A WORSE SCOURGE TO FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN, FOR NOT ONLY DOES HE DESTROY GRAIN AND OTHER CROPS...

**Text:** BUT HE CONSIDERS THE EGGS OF GROUND NESTING BIRDS SUCH AS THE BOB WHITE QUAIL, A FAVORITE DISH

**Text:** SO THE GRAY FOX, IN SPITE OF HIS BAD HABITS, IS NECESSARY TO HELP HOLD THE MOUSE AND RAT POPULATION IN CHECK

### TRAILWAYS

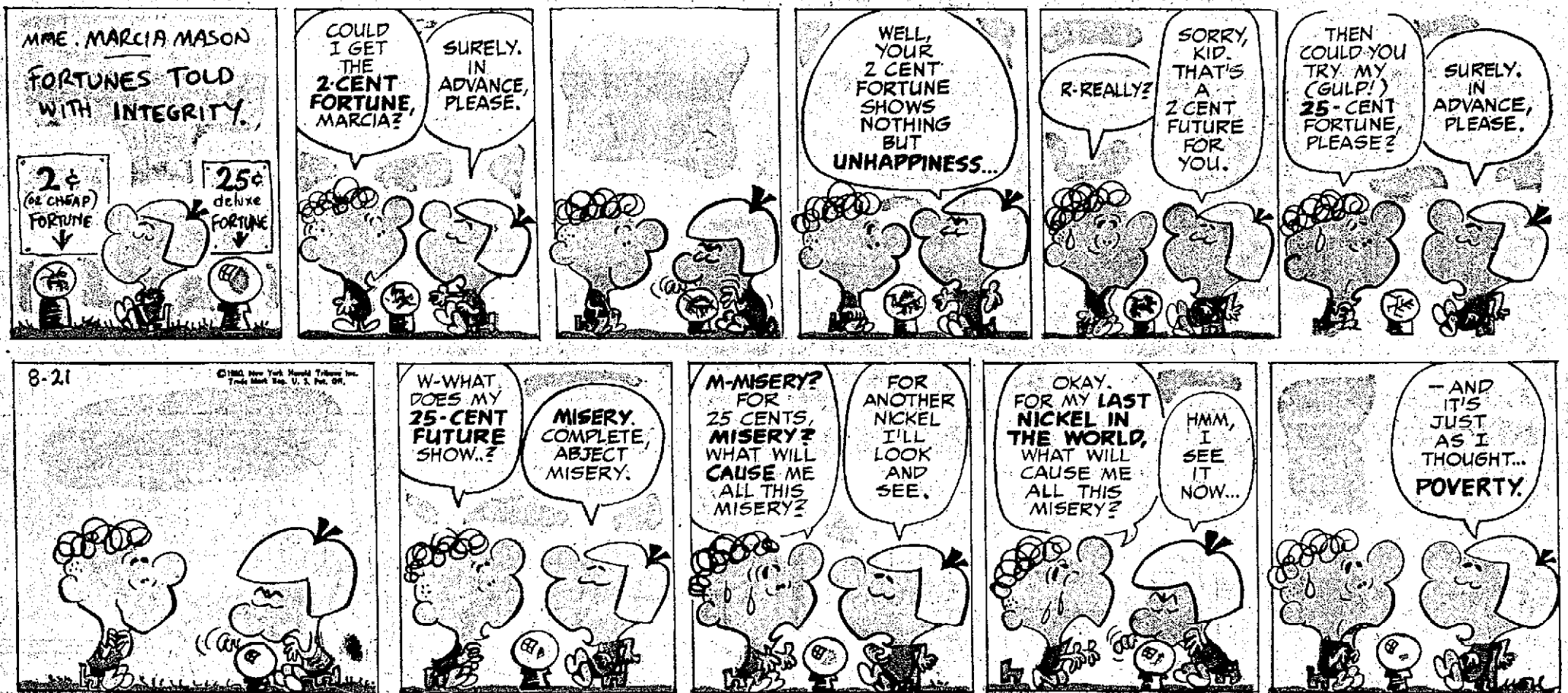
**Text:** THE GRAY FOX, APPARENTLY MATES FOR LIFE, BUT HIS LIFE EXPECTANCY IS AT MOST A YEAR AND A HALF. WITH MAN, HIS WORST ENEMY, CONSTANTLY TRYING TO ERADICATE HIS KIND

**Text:** RANGING OVER A GREAT PART OF THE EASTERN AND WESTERN U.S., THE TREE CLIMBING FOX VARIES HIS DIET WITH RODENTS, BIRDS, REPTILES, INSECTS, GRASS, DOMESTIC AND WILD FRUIT, NUTS, CARRION AND AN OCCASIONAL FAT HEN



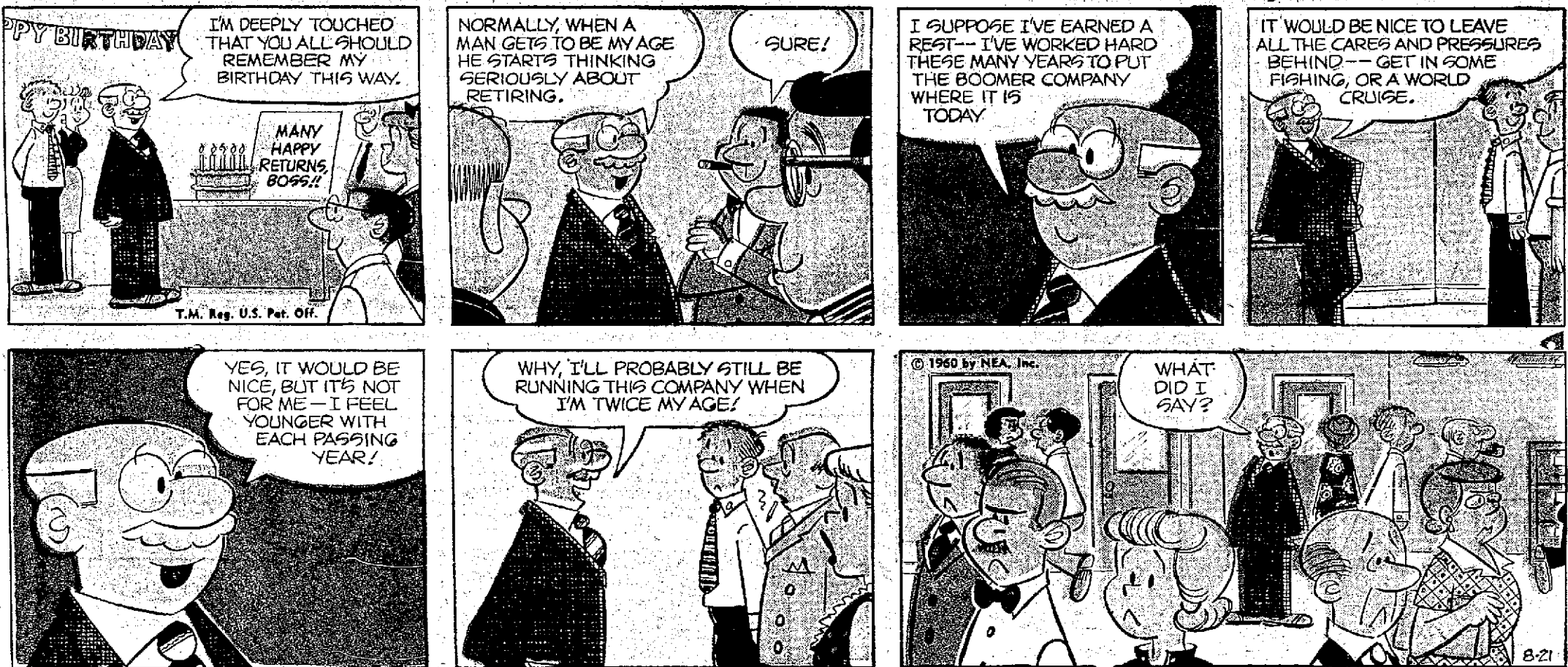
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

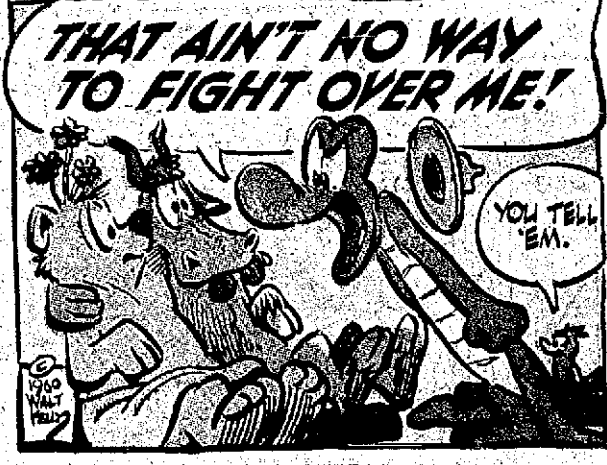
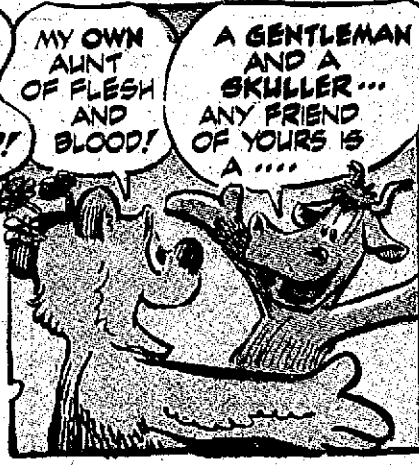
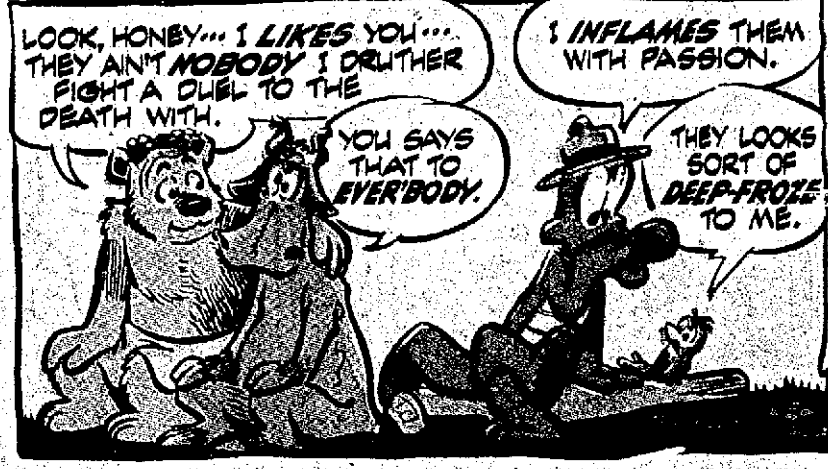
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





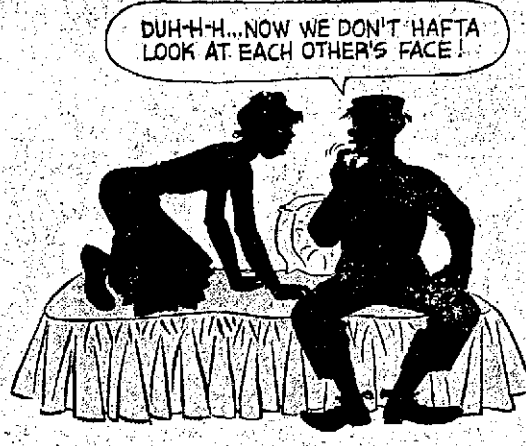
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



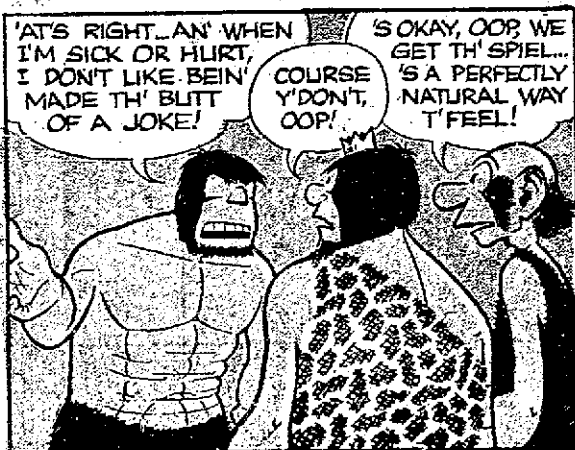
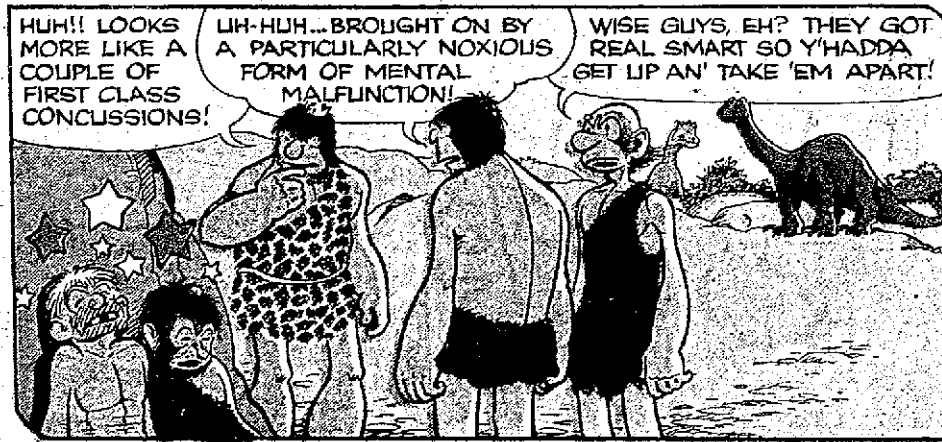
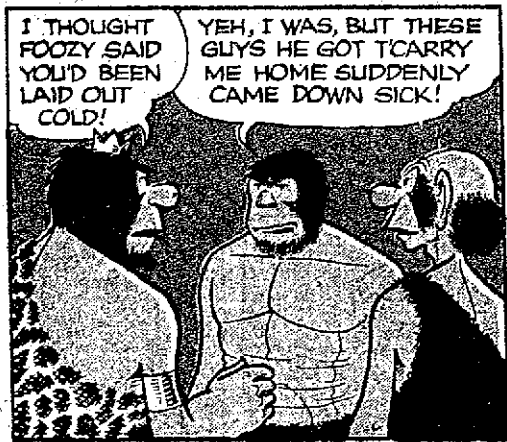
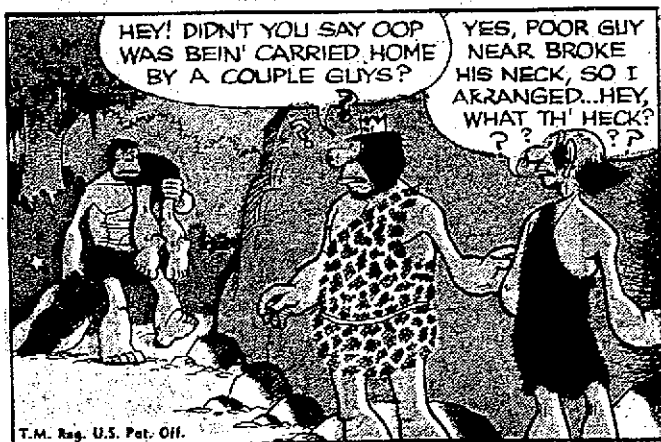
# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## The Toobies

by BAERS

